

Train-Car Crash Near Highland Kills 5

Tragedy May Bring Changes



UNPROTECTED CROSSING—WHERE FIVE MET VIOLENT DEATH

(Freeman photo by Anner)

By WALTER S. CLARK  
ARDONIA

With five persons, including two children, dead as the result of a violent train-car collision on the Penn Central railroad crossing near this Town of Plattekill community, between Highland and Milton, County Legislator Joseph Martorana (R-Dist. 9) said today he will press his fight to have automatic signals installed at all unprotected railroad crossings.

The accident was the worst to occur in New York State over the weekend, and one of the most tragic traffic mishaps ever recorded in Ulster County.

State Police said the victims were identified tentatively as 34-year-old Arthur James Foster, of Immekelee, Fla., Albert Lee Andrews, 46, of Milton, and Rebecca Gaddy, 18, Lelanda Gaddy, 2, and Charles Gaddy, 3, all of Greenport, L. I.

Unprotected Crossing

Mrs. Gaddy died en route to Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie. The others were pronounced dead at the scene. The tragedy occurred at an unprotected crossing on South Ohioville Road, this community, at about 2:10 p. m. on Sunday.

The passenger car was southbound when it reportedly stopped on the crossing, where it was struck by the head locomotive of the 99-car, 4 engine freight train bound from Maybrook to New Haven, Conn. The train, authorities said, pushed the car with its dead victims more than one-half mile before screaming to a halt.

Sergeant Stanley Kowalik of Highland was among the first police officers to reach the scene. He investigated with BCI Investigator Joseph Franke and officers of the state police uniformed detail.

Joseph Shanley, of Branford, Conn., engineer of the train, told authorities he blew the whistle and sounded the bell on the locomotive before the collision. Irving Estes of North Haven, Conn., was conductor on the train.

Ulster County Coroner Henry S. Hartley investigated at the scene. He ordered the bodies removed to the county morgue for examination.

The deaths boosted the county highway toll to 41 for 1969 and to seven for this month.

Martorana had petitioned the Public Service Commission during his term as Town of Plattekill supervisor to modernize the railroad crossing by installing automatic signals. "Presently there are no warning signs of the automatic type," the legislator said. "The petition was turned down generally because the need did not exist."

Assured of New Study

"Earlier this year as a county legislator I requested the PSC to reopen the file and to consider my recommendations. They assured me they would (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Red Units Pulling Away From Saigon

By WALTER WHITEHEAD

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. military intelligence officials today reported division-sized Viet Cong and North Vietnamese units pulling away from Saigon toward retreats along the Cambodian frontier.

There was no indication this was in response to American calls for the Communists to scale down the fighting in answer to President Nixon's

cutback of U.S. troops in the war zone.

One of the intelligence officials said the reason for the pullback was to let the guerrilla soldiers "refit and recoup their losses." Eight waves of B52 bombers raided their bivouacs overnight.

The officials said the division-sized Communist units left behind smaller, local forces that are expected to continue shelling attacks and ground probes through mid-October.

A Viet Cong division consists of approximately 10,000 troops, with a full North Vietnamese division running up to 12,000 troops, according to U.S. Command estimates.

The area these main force units have left is defended by troops of the 82nd Airborne Division scheduled to leave Vietnam by Dec. 15 under President Nixon's latest pullout of 35,000 men.

In another zone U.S. troops are leaving, North Vietnamese

soldiers shelled three U.S. camps and attacked an American convoy Sunday in the area just below the Demilitarized Zone.

Troops of the U.S. 5th Mechanized Division—the only Americans to be left just below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) when the Marines leave—weathered two of the mortar attacks and battled for three hours Sunday in breaking the Communist attack against their tank column.

Military spokesmen said 15 of the North Vietnamese attackers were killed in the battle four miles south of the DMZ. U.S. losses were put at three dead and seven wounded, with light casualties attributed to the three overnight mortar barrages.

The only action involving the withdrawing Marines was a 10-round rocket attack into their supply bastion at Quang Tri, 12 miles south of the DMZ, spokesmen said. It caused no

casualties and light damage.

Leathernecks of the U.S. 3rd Marine Division already have begun closing down artillery bases along the DMZ and heading south to Dong Ha and Quang Tri in preparation for their departure from the war zone before Dec. 15.

Three other clashes were reported from Sunday as the tempo of fighting increased following a recent drop in Communist activity.

Brandt's Aims--Coalition and Chancellor

BONN (AP)—Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, whose Social Democrats showed the only gains in West Germany's federal elections Sunday, notified its parliament today he will try to form a new coalition government and seek election as chancellor.

Brandt issued a statement saying: "Taking into account

the results of the Bundestag election, in connection with the particularly controversial questions of the election campaign, I intend to seek the approval of the majority of the Bundestag for my election as federal chancellor."

At the same time, the Social Democrats notified federal President Gustav Heinemann they would try to form a coalition government with the small

Free Democratic party, breaking their present alliance with Chancellor Kurt George Kiesinger's Christian Democrats.

If they are successful and Brandt succeeds Kiesinger, it would be the first German government in 39 years to be headed by the Social Democratic party.

The Social Democratic party (SPD) won 42.7 per cent of the vote—a gain of 3.4 per cent

since the 1965 elections. The Christian Democrats (CDU) won 46.1 per cent—a loss of 1.5 per cent and not enough for them to rule alone.

The biggest loser was Walter Scheel's Free Democratic party (FDP), which captured 5.8 per cent of the vote compared to 9.5 per cent in the last elections.

The Free Democrats now have 30 seats in the 496-seat

Bundestag or lower house of the parliament. If Scheel agrees to form a coalition with Brandt, the two parties could outvote the Christian Democrats 254 to 242 in the Bundestag. It chooses the next chancellor.

Brandt said, "The Christian Democrats did not win but lost... a coalition between the Christian Democrats and the Free Democrats would be a coalition of losers. This would not correspond with the results."

Kiesinger declared himself satisfied with the outcome, but declined comment on coalition possibilities.

Neither Brandt nor Kiesinger completely ruled out the possibility of renewing their present partnership, although Brandt favors the coalition with the Free Democrats.

Formal coalition talks were not expected to begin before Tuesday. The present government stays in office until Oct. 19.

One key issue in the election was the revaluation of the German mark and confusion still surrounded it today. The Economics Ministry announced the money markets would open and they did for a brief period. Then they closed again when the government ordered the central bank to withdraw from dealings.

The announcement came after a meeting between Kiesinger, who opposes revaluation, and Economics Minister Karl Schiller, a Social Democrat, who favors it. Kiesinger had wanted the closing of exchanges, begun Thursday, to continue today. Schiller had opposed it.

While a record number of voters did not give any party a clear mandate to rule, they did decisively reject the ultra-rightist National Democratic party, which some critics have called neo-Nazi.

The National Democrats called the NPD, received 4.3 per cent of the vote. They needed 5 per cent to seat deputies in the Bundestag.

Kiesinger and Brandt both those eligible. The large vote hailed the shutout of the NPD, put the 5 per cent hurdle beyond the reach of the NPD. They received 1.4 million votes and would have had to get 1.6 million to qualify.

Voters also rejected the other extreme of the political spectrum, the Action for Democratic Progress, a grouping of leftist parties including the newly re-

million voters—86.1 per cent of constituted Communist party.

Grand Jury Reports:

Asks Specifics on Napanoch

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON  
An Ulster County Grand Jury investigating committee has found "no concrete evidence of brutality, discrimination or other mistreatment of inmates" at the Catskill Reformatory at Napanoch after visiting the institution Friday.

Edmund A. Kavanah, grand jury foreman, in a letter to County Judge Raymond J. Mino, recommends that "any specific charges against the institution be brought before the next grand jury for further investigation. All allegations to date have been very general."

Members of the grand jury, accompanied by Thomas F. Mayone, special investigator for Ulster County district attorney, visited the institution in August and on Friday at the request of its superintendent, Maurice Blow, and county district attorney, Joseph P. Torracca.

Warden Blow outlined charges by the Ulster County Chapter of the NAACP, which included brutality and racial discrimination, and declared them to be without foundation.

The investigation committee toured the prison and interviewed a man described as "one of the most troublesome prison-

ers." They also interviewed two prisoners of Blow's choice who in turn recommended a third prisoner to be interviewed by the committee.

The report by the committee stated that charges against the institution were "undocumented" and that the officers and employees of the institution "are deserving of public commendation and support."

Meanwhile, the grand jury today indicted 26-year-old Jimmy Boston Douglas, of 237 Hasbrouck Avenue, on charges of murder and arson in the first degree stemming from the strangulation death of Mrs. Theresa Carpino, 61, and 19-year-old Patricia Ann Weaver, on a charge of second degree kidnapping involving a 2½-year-old boy.

Others named in open indictments were Roy Powell Jr., and Ronnie Lee Willis, robbery first degree, assault second, and petit larceny; Pedro Rodriguez, assault second degree; Preston Coddington, burglary third degree, criminal trespass second, and attempt to commit a crime; and James Clark, forgery second degree, criminal possession of forged checks and petit larceny.

Douglas, who is held in cus-

tody without bail, is accused of the strangulation death of Mrs. Carpino in the Circle Bar and Grill on upper Broadway, which she had operated for several years. He also is accused of setting fire to the tavern after slaying the woman on the early morning of July 1.

At a preliminary hearing held before City Judge Hubert A. Richter following Douglas' arrest, witnesses testified that he

took a money bag from the tavern before he fled. The bag minus the cash was later found by authorities in a wooded area near the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge.

Miss Weaver was accused in an indictment charging kidnapping in the taking of 2½-year-old Donald Lane from the bed where he was sleeping in an apartment at 705 Broadway on the early morning of Aug. 8.

The boy was found unharmed in a Poughkeepsie apartment after Miss Weaver was picked up by police as she rode in a car in that city. The arrest was made as the result of alert patrolmen and city detectives who earlier had noted the registration number of a car that was seen by neighbors pulling away from the Lane home the morning the boy disappeared.

Paul H. Boucher, resigned village manager of Ellenville, was exonerated by the grand jury when a report bill was handed up dismissing the case which stemmed from an \$11.63 check. Boucher quit the post the latter part of August after a dispute with the village board relating to the check which originally was made payable to the State Employees Retirement Fund.

Paging the Inside News

Area Events	24
Bridge	26
Classifieds	24-25
Comics	26-27
Crossword	26
Dear Abby	26
Editorials, Columns	6
Heloise	18
It's in the Stars	26
Obituaries	8
Sports	20-21-22-23
Stock Market	13
Teen Forum	26
Theaters	23
TV, Radio Listings	27
Weather	3
Woman's Pages	18-19



FIVE-CAR CRASH — A 24-year-old Saugerties man was cited by Kingston Police early Sunday after his car went out of control on Broadway at Downs Street and hit two cars. The force of the impact pushed the vehicles into two other parked automobiles. All five cars were damaged. Charles A. Hall, of Rt. 1, Box 101, Saugerties, was summoned for speed not reasonable and prudent. The other vehicles were owned by Maxine Peoples, RD 5, Box 353, Kingston; Joseph Hutton of 177 Minton Street, Port Ewen; James Knox, 26 Post Street and Howard L. Cort, Box 662, Kingston. Hall was taken to Benedictine Hospital by Doctors Ambulance and treated for rib and chest injuries. Rose Edwards, 24, of 47 Sycamore Street, a passenger, also was taken to the hospital by the ambulance service and treated for injuries. Story on other area accidents on Page 2. (Freeman photo by Fitzgerald.)

Exclusive Vatican Series Starts in Freeman Tonight





**LOYALTY DAY FLAG** — Floyd Finch (L) president of Local 461 of the Uniformed Fire Fighters Association, sponsors of Saturday's Loyalty parade, presents an American Flag to Kingston High School Principal Dan H. Allen (R) in memory of deceased American servicemen. Other participants included the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, next to Finch, Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo and State Senator Jay P. Rolison Jr. More than 1,000 persons participated in and viewed the parade. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

## Saugerties Postmaster Announces Retirement

**SAUGERTIES** — Saugerties postmaster for more than 12 years, Edmund U. Burhans has announced his retirement.

On Sept. 19, Burhans completed more than 38 years of public service, after being nominated postmaster June 18, 1957, by President Eisenhower. Burhans resigned from his post as chief probation officer of Ulster County after 14 years. Prior to that he had been with the County Welfare Department for 12 years.

## Insurance Men In Agreement On New Contract

James A. Rapp, president of Local 93 of the Insurance Workers International Union, told The Freeman today that union negotiators reached agreement with company officials in Washington, D. C. on Sunday.

Rapp said voting on the proposed contract would take place "within the next two days" at the American Legion Hall on West O'Reilly Street.

The 37-member local, part of the 12,000 national union, had voted unanimously to go on strike if agreement were not reached by negotiators. Deadline on the old contract was midnight last night.

## Drum Corps Session

The Troop 12 Indians Drum and Bugle Corps, feeder corps of the Kingston Indians will hold a meeting for boys and their parents tonight 7:30 at Old Dutch Church, Bethany Hall. Membership is open to boys ages eight through 13. All instruments, uniforms and instruction are provided by the Troops 12 staff.

New members of the Kingston Indians, ages 14 to 20 will attend the recruiting meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. at Bethany Hall. A least one parent should attend with their son. Corps committee provides instruments, uniforms and professional instruction.



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# Rash of Accidents in Area, Drug Charge Against a Driver

**TOWN OF HURLEY** — Investigation of one of a rash of traffic accidents in the area over the weekend resulted in the arrest of a Nassau County man on narcotics and vehicle and traffic violations, according to Kingston State Police.

Authorities reported many persons were injured in vehicle mishaps on the highways in Ulster County. Kingston Police investigated several accidents and issued summonses.

Kingston troopers arrested Raymond W. Due, 21, of 1010 Park Lane, East, Franklin Square, after his car was involved in a collision with a vehicle driven by Robert J. Blumenberg, 44, of Montvale, N.J., on Route 28 near Bostock Mt. Road, Town of Hurley, at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

Trooper Carl Van Wagenen cited Due for failure to keep to the right and driving while under the influence of drugs. Due was taken before Kingston Town Justice Robert Ferrigan. He pleaded guilty to the motor vehicle violation and was fined.

Investigation of the accident by Van Wagenen disclosed a hashish pipe and 150 amphetamine tablets found in Due's car. He was arrested at Benedictine Hospital where he underwent treatment for injuries sustained in the accident. Taken back before Judge Ferrigan, Due pleaded guilty to criminal possession of a dangerous drug, fourth degree, and possessing an implement capable of administering drugs. He pleaded guilty to both charges and was sentenced to five days in jail on each charge.

Injured in the accident on Route 28 was Donato Tocci, 43, of Hackensack, N. J., who sustained facial lacerations. He was a passenger in Blumenberg's car. Also injured and taken to Benedictine Hospital by Doctors Ambulance were Robert Blumenberg, 11, who was treated for lacerations of the head and multiple abrasions, and Patricia Little, 16, of 19 Linden Street, Malverne, L. I., who suffered a fractured femur and facial cuts. Miss Little was a passenger in Due's car, troopers said.

Due was taken to Benedictine Hospital by Fatum's Ambulance. He was treated for lacerations of the chin.

Two students at IBM from

India were injured at 6:15 p.m. Sunday in a one-car accident on Route 375 in the Town of Hurley. Kingston troopers identified them as Benkatesh Bhagavan, 27, of 9 Hilton Place, Saugerties, who was taken to Benedictine Hospital by Doctors Ambulance, and Ashoh Nanda, 23, also of Saugerties, who was removed to the hospital by Fatum's Ambulance. Nanda sustained lacerations. Troopers said the vehicle went out of control and left Route 375.

A two-car collision on Route 32 in the Town of Saugerties early Sunday night injured three persons. Kingston troopers said the vehicles were operated by Burton Sokolof of Brooklyn, and Howard Whittaker of Malden. Injured and taken to Kingston Hospital were Kathy Whittaker, 17, abrasions of the right elbow and chest; Edward Whittaker, 9, contusions, and Lorraine Whittaker, 14, contusions of the right leg.

A head-on collision on Route 32 in the Town of Rosendale Saturday afternoon injured a Tillson mother and her two children. State Police said the vehicles were driven by Neil J. O'Connor, of Route 208, Wallkill, and Mrs. Margaret Coddington, 26, of Tillson.

Mrs. Coddington, her son Richard and 5-year-old daughter, Barbara, were taken to Benedictine Hospital in Kingston by Don's Ambulance. They suffered multiple injuries.

O'Connor was attempting to pass a vehicle turning off Route 32 when the collision occurred.

Two persons were injured at 10:50 a.m. Sunday in a two-car crash on Albany Post Road in the Town of Shawangunk. Highland State Police said the vehicles were driven by Albert Deyo, 73, of Wallkill, and Richard O'Donnell, 23, also of Wallkill.

Injured and taken to Horton Memorial Hospital, Middletown, were Deyo, who suffered possible broken ribs and bruises, and Alice Deyo, 69, who received a fracture of the right hip and head injuries. O'Donnell was cited for reckless driving and unsafe tires, troopers said. Th summonses are returnable before Shawangunk Town Justice Oscar M. B. Smith.

Cars driven by Nicholas S. Morris, 25, of 31 Stephen Road,

Kingston, and Thomas R. Lyle, (ing to Kingston Police, Nicholas Jr., 17, of 86 Johnson Avenue, S. Morris, 3, was injured and collided at the intersection of his parents said he would be O'Neil Street and TenBroeck Avenue Saturday night accord-

stopped for a flashing red light and then proceeded through the intersection when the mishap occurred.

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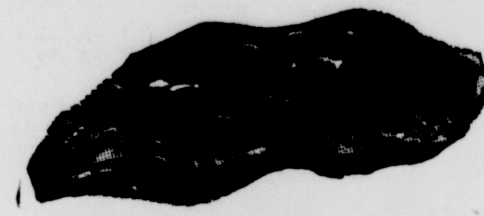
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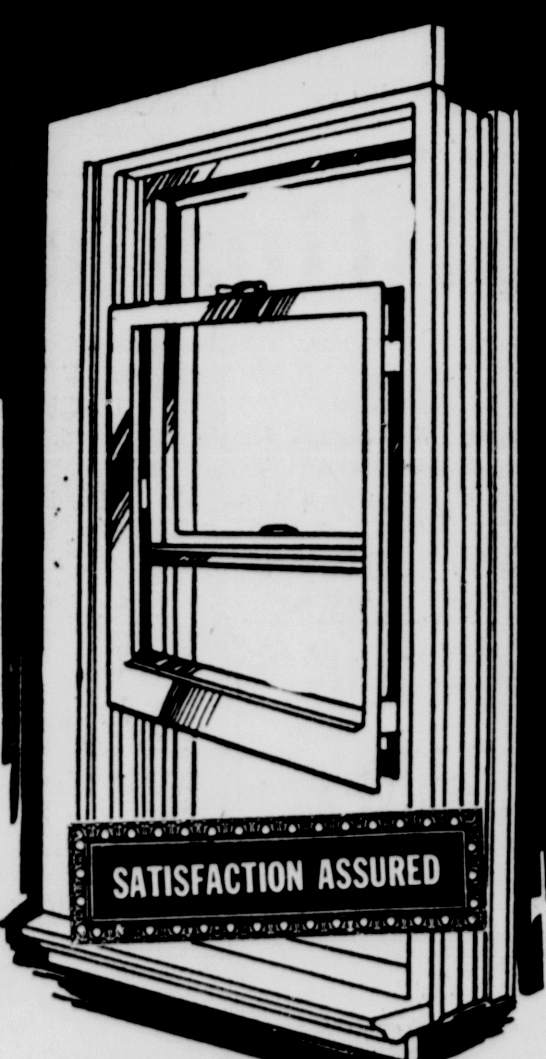
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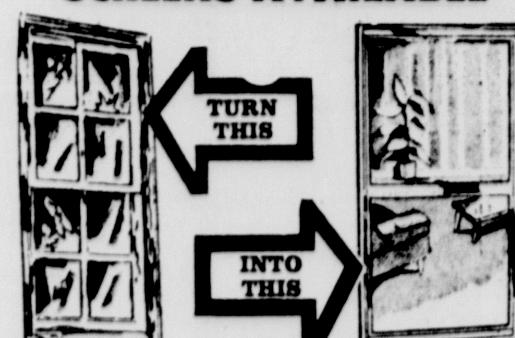
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**HONORS FOR RAIBLE** — More than 200 attended the Saturday night testimonial dinner by Ulster County Community Chest honoring Charles E. Raible, a long-time Community Chest campaigner at the Capri 400 Restaurant, Port Ewen. Raible, vice president of manufacturing at Rotron Manufacturing Co., was Community Chest president from March 1967 to Sept. 1969 and served as associate campaign chairman in 1965 and chairman in 1966. This year he is co-chairman of the Industrial Division campaign. At the speaker's table are (L-R) Wilbur Peters, Community Chest president; Mrs. Tamke; George W. Tamke, vice president, Systems Manufacturing Division, IBM, Portchester, who was surprise guest speaker; Raible and Mrs. Raible. Anthony R. Triulzi, associate campaign chairman served as toastmaster. (Freeman photo by Krub).

## Duryea Named as Speaker For County GOP Dinner

KINGSTON — Each year the events draw large crowds ranging between 1,200 and 1,500 persons. Perry B. Duryea Jr., Speaker of the New York State Assembly will address the annual Ulster County Republican Club dinner Thursday night at the Granit Hotel in Kerhonkson.

The announcement naming the guest speaker was made jointly by Peter J. Savago and Maria Jo Dunham, co-chairmen of this year's gala affair.

Duryea, who holds one of the most important positions in New York State government is also recognized as one of the leaders of the State Republican party. He has served in the State Assembly since 1961 and in 1966 he was elected Minority Leader, a position he held until his designation as Speaker, this year.

Popular with area Republicans, Duryea has been asked and accepted speaking invitations in Ulster County for the past three years.

He was the main speaker at the 1966 and 1967 annual GOP dinners and was guest speaker in 1968 at the Town of Saugerties Republican Club picnic.

The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m., with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. The three immediate past chairmen of the Ulster County Republican Committee will be honored at the dinner. They are John B. Sterley, Kenneth L. Wilson and Arthur H. Wicks.

## Area Political News

### Tyrrell Wants Check On Bidding Practices

KINGSTON — James J. Tyrrell, Republican candidate for mayor said today, he will ask his administration to maintain a constant check on competitive bidding practices and adherence to the zoning ordinance within the city.

Tyrrell said the present administration in particular instances, has displayed a total disregard for proper bidding and zoning procedures.

The Republican candidate called on the members of the common council's auditing Committee to make public any funds paid to the Wainscott Sand Corporation for topsoil delivered to Ann and Mill Streets, during 1969.

Tyrrell said the Wainscott Sand Corporation was formerly known as R. J. R. Associates, Inc., and is located in 63 West Chestnut Street, Kingston.

Tyrrell said he would appreciate it if George Radcliffe, the city building inspector, would inform the residents of the city, as to the legality within the city zoning ordinance of the location of Wainscott

Sand Corporation in 63 West Chestnut Street. "I believe the residents of the city have the right to know whether the Wainscott Sand Corporation was paid more than \$1,000 by the city for topsoil delivered to Urban Renewal Property without competitive bidding on the contract. Furthermore they have a right to know if this company is allowed to operate offices at 63 West Chestnut Street in accordance with the city zoning ordinance.

"There are other questions to

asked concerning these and other transactions, however, a response to the above questions will at least provide the residents of our city with some insight into the current city hall practices."

Tyrrell has also asked the city's three radio stations to provide time for a debate between the three mayoral candidates, himself, Francis R. Koenig, Democrat - Liberal and Bernard Singer, the Conservative. Tyrrell has asked for a late October time spot.

### Savago Turns Down Proposal for Debate

NEW PALTZ — A Democratic challenger's request for a debate has been turned down by Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature and Republican candidate for reelection.

Savago, in a letter to his opponent in the Eighth Legislative District, A. E. Woolley states that he must decline the challenge for a series of three debates because "my duties as chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, my duties as a legislator . . . and my responsibilities to my business do not allow the time."

The New Paltz insurance man said that "For many years, the League of Women Voters had

served as an informational agent to present the facts to the voters. This has included a series of "Meet the Candidate" nights, similar to the one at which we will appear in October. I feel that the League has done an outstanding job in this field and I can well imagine the work that goes into the planning. Therefore I feel that to supercede their meeting with a series of debates would be a poor tactic."

Savago added that "there are four weeks remaining until the election on Nov. 4. If we scheduled three debates, plus the League meeting, this would mean one such appearance a week. I feel this would be superfluous and defeat the purpose of the League's efforts."

### The Weather

MONDAY, SEPT. 29, 1969

Sun rises at 5:49 a. m.; sun sets at 5:40 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather: Mostly Sunny.

#### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 43 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 62 degrees.

#### Weather Forecast

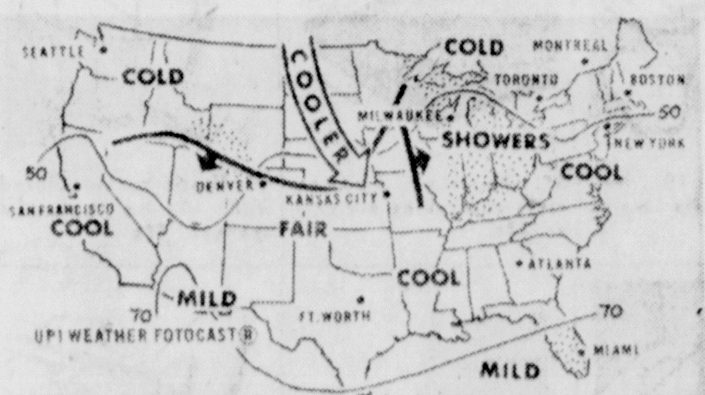
Upper Hudson Valley: Mostly sunny today. High in

the 60s. Mostly fair and quite cool tonight. Scattered frost likely. Low in the 30s to near 40. Tuesday .. increasing cloudiness. High in the 60s. Precipitation probability .. near zero percent today and tonight .. 20 percent Tuesday.

Mohawk Valley: Western Catskills: Northeastern New York:

Partly cloudy and cool today. High in the upper 50s. Fair and quite cool tonight with scattered frost. Low in the 30s. Tuesday, increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers late in the day. High in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Precipitation probability .. 20 percent today near zero percent tonight .. 40 percent Tuesday.

Western New York: Northern Finger Lakes: East of Lake Ontario: Southern Finger Lakes: Changeable sky today with the high about 60. Increasing clouds tonight. Low in the 40s. Tomorrow mostly cloudy chance showers and the high 65 to 70. Variable winds 5 to 10 becoming southerly tonight and increasing to between 15 and 25 tomorrow.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Tuesday

Tonight, showers are forecast for the Great Lakes, Ohio and Tennessee Valleys, Southern Florida, and the Central Rockies. Fair to partly cloudy skies will prevail elsewhere. Cold weather is expected for most of the northern tier of states, while cool and somewhat milder temperatures are in store for the remainder of the nation. Minimum temperature forecasts include: Atlanta 55, Boston 50, Chicago 55, Cleveland 52, Denver 52, Duluth 46, Ft. Worth 63, Jacksonville 65, Little Rock 62, Los Angeles 60, Miami 75, New York 49, Phoenix 70, San Francisco 58, Seattle 48, St. Louis 60 and Washington 52 degrees.

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# New Building at UCCC Set for Completion on Nov. 1

**STONE RIDGE**  
President George B. Erbstein has informed the Board of Trustees of Ulster County Community College that the Jacob Hardenbergh engineering-technology building is now 80 per cent completed and estimated that the final completion date will be Nov. 1.

Meanwhile, he reported that construction of two other campus buildings, John Vanderlyn Hall and The Senate Gymnasium, is progressing satisfactorily.  
Vanderlyn Hall is approximately four per cent complete, while The Senate Gymnasium is 12 per cent

completed. Both are expected to be finished by late 1970.  
Vanderlyn Hall will be the Liberal Arts Student Center building on the campus, while The Senate Gymnasium will be the health center building.  
Dr. Erbstein said excessive summer rain delayed plans the College had to be able to occupy

the Hardenbergh Building by early in September.  
"This has caused a definite overcrowded condition on the campus," Dr. Erbstein said, "but the faculty and students have accepted it with understanding, as a temporary situation."  
When the Hardenbergh

Building is completed, the College's Engineering, Data Processing, Police Science and Nursing programs will be located there.  
President Erbstein made known that building names have been lettered on the outside of the five existing buildings on the Stone Ridge campus — the

Macdonald DeWitt Library, Jacob Hasbrouck Building, George Clinton Administration Building, John Burroughs Science Building and the Algonquin Building.  
"This lettering has added to the attractiveness of the campus," Dr. Erbstein said, "and clearly identifies each building."

President Erbstein said the Board of Trustees welcomes any interested county residents to visit the campus to visually experience the beauty of the setting and the progress of the campus construction. "The Board wishes to share with each and everyone its pride in the College," he added.

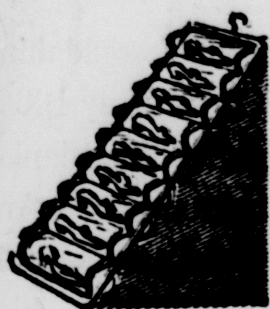
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2. Floral plastic all-purpose shopping bag. 88¢



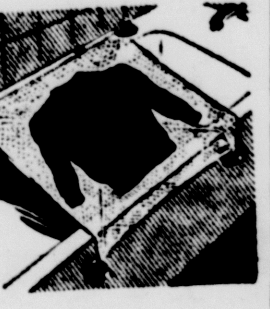
3. Heavy gauge 10-gal. trash can liner, transparent, leakproof, 8 for 88¢



4. Set of 3 wooden skirt hangers, metal hook and clamp. 88¢



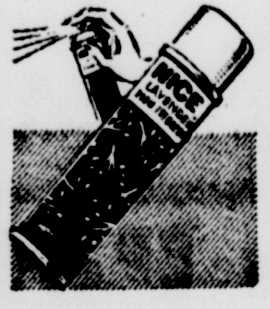
5. Set of 3 wooden trouser hangers, metal hook and clamp. 88¢



6. Sweater quick dryer, portable, nylon mesh. 88¢



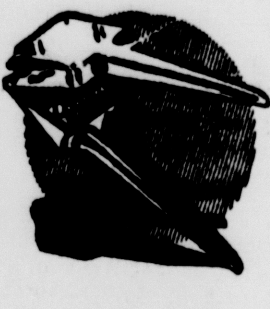
7. Sturdy metal lap tray, 17 1/2 x 12 1/2, decorated. 88¢



8. Lavender sachet spray freshens rooms, closets, 12-oz. aerosol can. 88¢



9. Handy all-purpose duster, magnetic action, washable. 88¢



10. Polished heavy cast aluminum ice crusher. 88¢



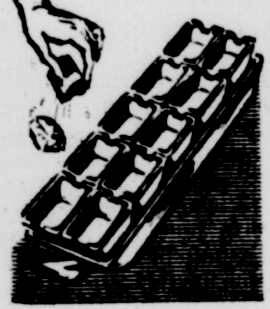
11. Utility kitchen shears, cuts fowl, bones, etc., opens bottles, jars. 88¢



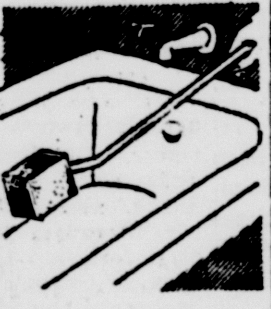
12. Chrome plated spaghetti tongs, use for vegetables, etc. 88¢



13. Accurate oven thermometer eliminates baking guesswork. 88¢



14. Flexible plastic ice cube tray, individual pop-outs. 88¢



15. Bathtub washer, angled extra long handle. 88¢



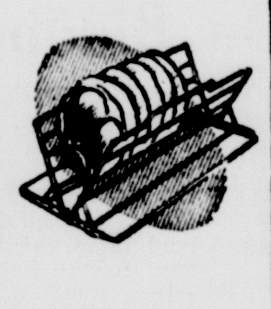
16. Set of 3 colorful pot holders. 88¢



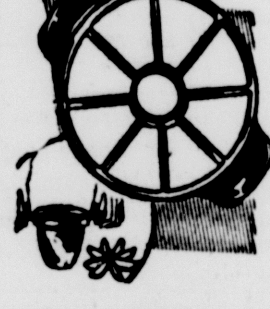
17. Rose night light for any room, UL approved. 88¢



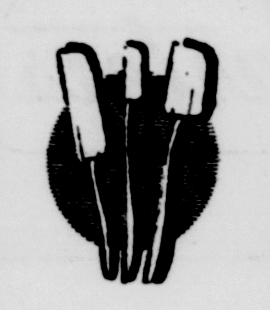
18. Even-flame maker every pot a double boiler. 88¢



19. Chrome plated roast rack adjusts to any position. 88¢



20. Core and slice apples or pears with one stroke; stainless steel blades. 88¢



21. Set of 3 plastic blade spatulas. 88¢



22. rust-resist colander strainer; wash vegetables, spaghetti; steam clams. 88¢



23. Heavy vinyl dress or coat bag, long zipper, 24x52". 88¢



24. Heavy vinyl suit bag, long zipper, 24x42". 88¢



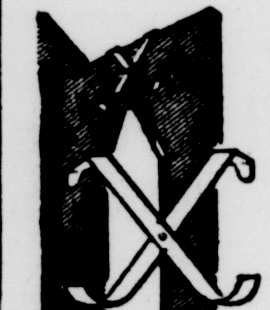
25. Heavy vinyl zipper holds 3 blankets or 2 comforters, 20x24x7". 88¢



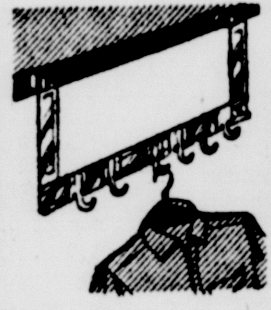
26. Easy-on contour shaped vinyl cover for twin size mattress, 74x26x8". 88¢



27. One drop room deodorizer banishes odor for hours, year supply in bottle. 88¢



28. Over-the-door ironing board hanger. 88¢



29. Over-the-door clothes caddy, no screws, no holes. 88¢



30. Set of 50 sturdy plastic garbage bags, 16x17". 88¢



31. Chrome plated whisk strainer; wash vegetables, spaghetti; steam clams. 88¢



32. Utility and paring knife set, stainless steel, melamine handles. 88¢



33. 6-tier skirt rack holds up to 12 skirts, non-slip clips. 88¢



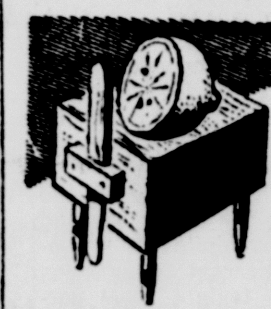
34. Folding dryer hangs over shower rod, 10 plastic coated arms. 88¢



35. Collapsible wire mesh basket salad washer. 88¢



36. Shower curtain liner, fits any size, washable. 88¢



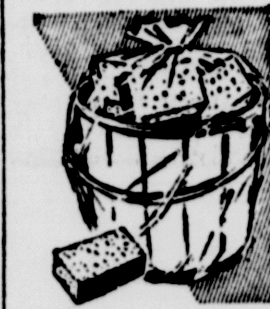
37. Miniature butcher block and knife for slicing fruit, cheese. 88¢



38. Set of 10 fruit shaped magnetic memo holders. 88¢



39. Non-stick pastry cloth and rolling pin cover. 88¢



40. Plastic bucket packed with 12 household sponges. 88¢



41. Steel shelf for closet or cabinet, 8 1/2 x 17, expands to 17". 88¢



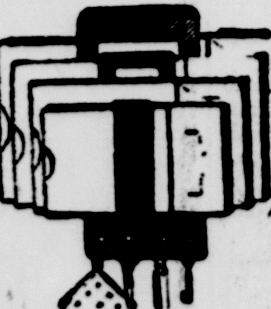
42. 2-tier cake pan set, 2" deep, 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 12 1/2 pans. 88¢



43. Wet and dry measuring cup, 2 cup/1 cup size. 88¢



44. Sherry utility wet/dry mop for hard to reach places. 88¢



45. Bag and utensil rack, fits against closet door. 88¢



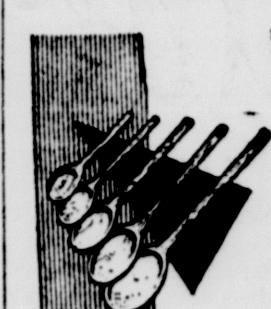
46. Shoe stretch spray for tight shoes, won't harm leather. 88¢



47. 200 king size plastic drinking straws, washable. 88¢



48. Jumbo 16-oz. cedar block protects against moths and mildew. 88¢



49. Set of 5 wooden mixing spoons. 88¢



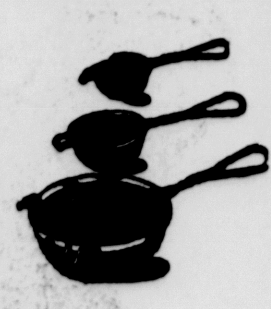
50. Liquid leather shoe sole repair kit, water-proof. 88¢



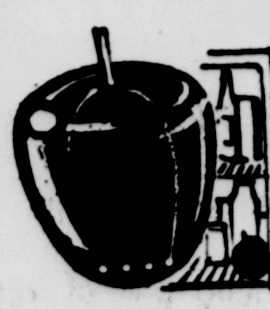
51. Aluminum baster for roasts, protects your fingers. 88¢



52. Velvet lined, thin but strong rubber gloves, S-M-L. 88¢



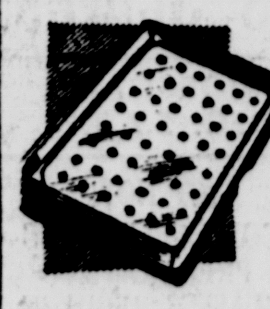
53. Set of 3 heavy duty wire mesh strainers. 88¢



54. Apple-ore odor absorber for refrigerator. 88¢



55. Heavy gauge stainless steel 6" fry pan. 88¢



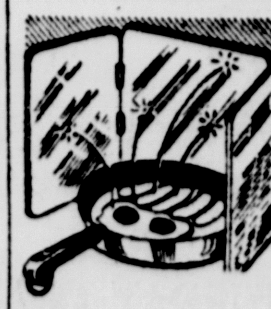
56. 2-pc smokeless broiling pan, 11x16". 88¢



57. Aluminum bacon crisper; no turning, no curling. 88¢



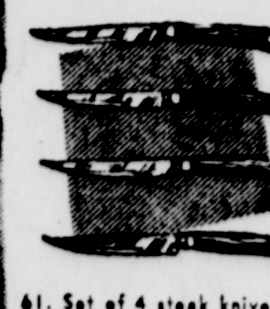
58. 4-clip heavy duty holder for brooms, tools. 88¢



59. Aluminum spatula guard, use for stove or mixer. 88¢



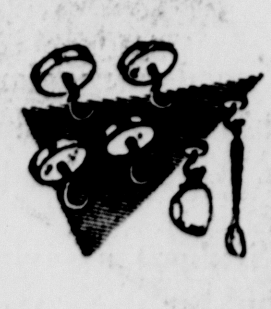
60. Shower massage spray, fits all faucets. 88¢



61. Set of 4 steak knives, serrated stainless steel, simulated stag handles. 88¢



62. Set of 2 inflatable hangers for drip-drying. 88¢



63. Set of 4 magnetic hooks, hold cups, utensils, etc. 88¢



64. Revolving rack holds 8 cups safely. 88¢



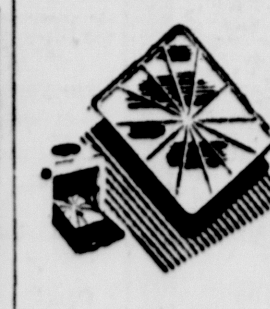
65. Neck-use foam pillow, slip-off cover. 88¢



66. Set of 4 garden ref-use bags, 5' sturdy plastic. 88¢



67. Set of 4 marking pens, black, red, green. 88¢



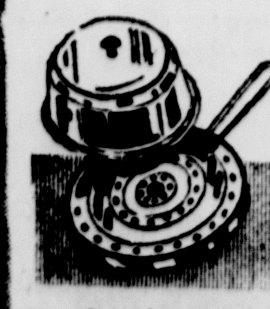
68. Set of 3 aluminum foil liners for gas or electric ovens. 88¢



69. Accurate meat thermometer, easy-read dial. 88¢



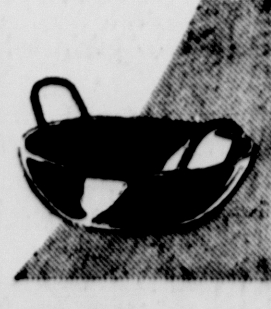
70. Doom filters tap water for use in steam irons. 88¢



71. Top-of-stove 2-pc. oven baker and toaster. 88¢



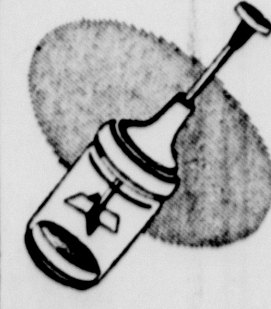
72. Enameled 8 1/2" fry pan from Spain. 88¢



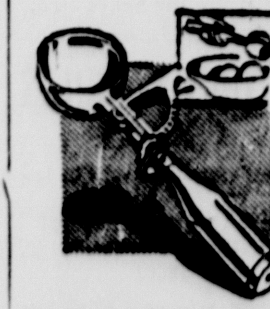
73. Enameled 8 1/2" deep paella pan from Spain. 88¢



74. Set of 2 seamless heavy duty cookie pans. 88¢



75. Tearless onion chopper, 1-cup cap, stainless blades. 88¢



76. Tea groom sweep, serves mashed potatoes, salad, etc. 88¢



77. Rug grip spray backing for no-slip rugs, book ends, etc. 88¢



78. Furniture scratch remover stick, for most wood finishes. 88¢



79. Eye glass repair kit, pocket size, hinge screws and tiny screwdriver. 88¢



80. San-E-Blu automatic toilet bowl cleaner. 88¢





**NEW AND OLD** — The Czechoslovak Communist Party Central Committee has removed ex-party leader Alexander Dubcek from his post in the ruling Presidium, it was announced in Prague Sunday. Named to replace Dubcek, who headed a group of reformers whose policies brought on the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, was one-time progressive turned conservative Josef Kempny, seen (L) in recent photo. Kempny is a relative newcomer to party leadership. The two-day meeting which ousted Dubcek was the culmination of 13 months of a power struggle between progressives and conservatives since Soviet troops marched into the country. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

### Backers and Critics:

## Food Stamps -- A Long Shot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers and critics of a liberalized national food stamp program, successful last week in the Senate, rate its chances for passage by the House at less than even. "It's a long shot," said Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash. "I think we will pass something much less far-reaching."

A major stumbling block is the House Agriculture Committee, to which the Senate passed measure first must go.

"I'd be tremendously surprised if our committee approved that type of legislation. In fact, it would astound me," said Chairman W. R. Poage, D-Tex., an opponent of the Senate program.

The version approved by the Senate exceeds by more than \$2 billion the amount proposed by President Nixon for food stamps over the next three years. It also would provide free stamps to families whose incomes fall under \$60 a month.

Food stamps now are purchased by low income families who redeem them for more food than they could buy with cash. The government makes up the difference.

Senate passage came after Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., bypassed the Senate Agriculture Committee and brought the bill directly to the floor.

Foley has introduced a bill similar to McGovern's and said he, too, hopes to push it on the floor. He said the Senate action puts pressure on the House to pass at least some of the liberalized program.

The Senate version authorizes spending \$1.25 billion for food

stamps in this fiscal year, \$2 billion next year and \$2.5 billion in fiscal 1972.

President Nixon recommended increasing the current amount—\$340 million—to \$610 million this year and \$1.5 billion in fiscal 1971 and 1972.

The Senate, in a separate action, also passed a resolution

## Laborites—Discord Showing

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Britain's Labor party convention opens today with a call to quit squabbling and unite to win the next national elections, but discord is expected on at least two major issues.

These are Prime Minister Harold Wilson's avowed aim to lead Britain into Europe's six-nation Common Market and proposed state action to curb runaway wage increases.

In a speech prepared for the opening of the 68th annual convention, party Chairman Irene White said: "We as a labor movement are clearly determined that we will not once again hand the Conservatives the chance to reap what we have sown."

That is what we did partly through our own fissions and rivalries in the 1950s. It would be stupid as well as tragic if we did it again."

The 1,200 convention delegates represent every sector of Britain's 6 million-strong labor movement—the unions, socialist and cooperative societies, Labor party branches and affiliates.

Wilson and his colleagues struggled hard all weekend to avoid all possible controversial issues, or at least keep them

mutated. Although adverse convention votes would not obligate his government to change its policies, they could cause major setbacks in Labor's election drive.

National elections must be held within 18 months but are expected by the fall of 1970.

A 9,000-word policy document for the five-day rally appeared designed to avoid serious party splits on the issues.

It pledged that Laborites will

be kept fully informed on developments relating to Common Market negotiations and promised to take fully into account the views of the party in the country before firm decisions are made.

Division within the party convention has been building up over new conditions set for British entry in the Common Market by an alliance of left wingers, labor unions and other anti-Market elements.

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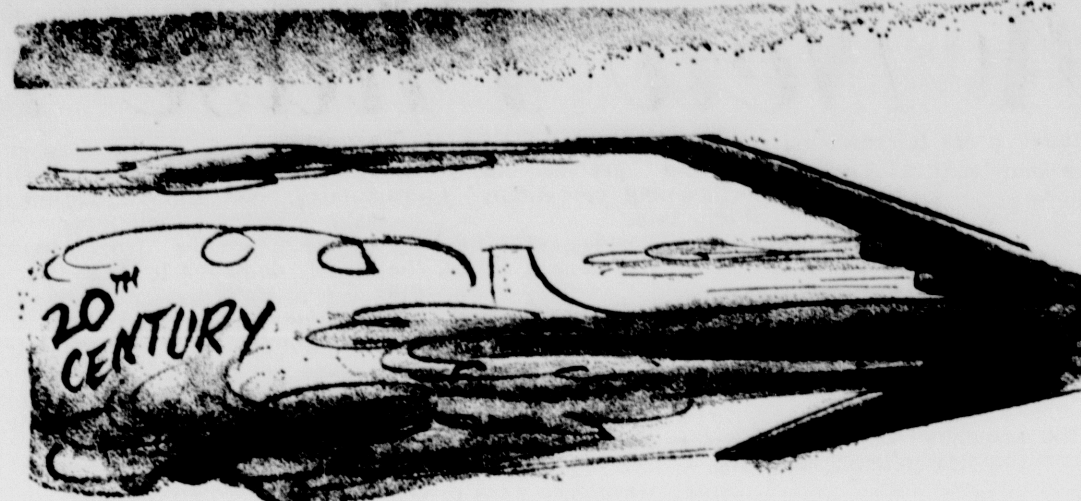
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"It's Just a Figment of Some Cartoonist's Imagination!"



## David Lawrence Says No Solution in Sight To Education Problems

WASHINGTON — Probably the most vexatious problem which is bothering the American people today in many parts of the country is how to make sure that their children get a good education. In some areas, the quality of the public schools has deteriorated, and in other instances the race question has led parents to seek out private schools. The number of such institutions has grown rapidly in recent years. There are some observers who think that the public schools will lose a lot of teachers and children in the next decade as private schools are opened.

At present a controversy is going on as to the power of the states to pass laws making tuition grants to the parents of children who would be sent to private schools. Court decisions thus far have blocked such grants to parents, but these decisions may be superseded later on if the states rewrite their laws so as not to be in the position of endorsing any institutions where segregation may be practiced but which may be chosen by the parents themselves.

## 50,000 Draft Cut

It stands to reason that the withdrawal of 60,000 troops from the Vietnam war will be reflected in the draft call. Not exactly, for men will continue to be rotated and they will need replacements as their tour of duty of one year ends, but a substantial reflection of the cutback will be felt, nevertheless.

President Nixon has made the first draft cut. Acting on the recommendation of Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, the President has spread the October 29,000 draft call over three months—10,000 each in October and November and 9,000 in December—and held back the two calls originally slated of 32,000 for November and 18,000 for December. That is tantamount to a 50,000 draft call.

At the same time, the Congress was asked to repeal a single sentence from 1967 selective service law that forbids a draft lottery system. Laird, on the basis of discussions with Congressional leaders, is optimistic they will lift this prohibition. It would enable the President then to order the draft by lottery beginning with 19-year-olds, instead of from 25-year-olds down to 18½-year-olds.

If the Congress does not act before adjournment, the President said he would take unilateral action. He would order a draft lottery and reduce the age limit for first calls by executive order.

Furthermore, the administration's decision to trim the number of men in uniform to 150,000 by July 1 next, will make further cuts in the draft possible. This is not all dependent on troop withdrawals from Vietnam. Whatever cuts are made depend in large part on how the war goes, the enemy's reductions in the level of fighting and in his troop complement, and the peace talks. For the moment, draft cuts and troop withdrawals are definite symbols of the President's thinking on reducing American commitments in the war and elsewhere, and tightening our defenses at home.

Early passage by Congress of legislation to provide a subsidy for student loans at more than seven per cent interest is expected. It will enable 923,000 students to continue in college with federal guaranteed loans of \$794,241,000 this academic year. Most will still have to provide some funds for the difference.

In 14 states, a two thirds majority is required to authorize bond issues for schools. California is challenging this law on the ground that it gives a negative vote twice the weight of an affirmative one. The one man, one vote principle would permit approval by a vote of the majority.

The Child Protection Act of 1966 prohibited sale of toys ruled dangerously flammable, poisonous, radioactive, explosive or rash-causing. The House has just extended it to include toys ruled dangerous due to electrical, mechanical or thermal hazards. Toy makers dream up risks as fast as the government bans them.



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Under the "GI Bill of Rights," the United States Government furnishes funds to veterans for education in colleges of their choice. There has never been any attempt to interfere with the process by barring the use of such tuition money for attendance in schools or colleges that may be wholly or partially segregated by race or religion.

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## Jack Anderson Says Well Known Cosmetics Found Contaminated by Inspectors

WASHINGTON — Milady's vanity case, according to government inspectors, may contain contaminated cosmetics. Yet some manufacturers of lipsticks and lotions have refused to cooperate with the Food and Drug Administration in protecting the public.

An analysis of 250 cosmetic products in retail stores, for instance, showed up 61 samples of bacterial contamination. The tests showed that 12 of 43 hand lotions, 12 of 36 liquid eyeliners and 12 of 28 eyeshadow products were contaminated.

The danger to ladies who use makeup is so serious that FDA may ask Congress for new legislation — with teeth in it — to regulate cosmetics.

Food and Drug officials have refused to identify the uncooperative manufacturers or to reveal the brand names of the products that have developed contamination. In answer to inquiries, officials merely call attention to a recent speech by Commissioner Herbert Ley.

In the speech, he stated guardedly: "Let me mention another recall we learned about recently, and mentioning it is about all I can do. During a routine inspection of a large West Coast cosmetic manufacturer, we discovered that the firm had recalled a hair conditioner because of mold contamination."

"How many tubes and jars were recalled?" asked Dr. Ley. "The firm refused to answer. Lot numbers? The firm refused to give them. Area of distribution? Again, no answer."

**Naming Names**  
From the FDA's confidential files, however, this column can report that the uncooperative company was Max Factor, which does a multi-million dollar business around the world. Its products are international favorites, used by movie stars and glamor girls.

The contaminated product that had to be withdrawn was Max Factor's "Tried and True," a protein hair conditioner, which turned out to be more tried than true.

Elizabeth Arden was also obliged to recall 2,280 pints of contaminated "June Geranium" hand lotion. And Dell Labs halted the sale of "Lash-Brite" liquid eyeliner after an entire lot of 57,300 bottles was found to be contaminated.

Not even baby lotions are always safe. Charles Pfizer's Leeming-Paquin division stopped distributing Desitin Topical baby lotion after two lots turned up with gram negative bacteria.

For children, Dunham Products put out "Li'l Shaver" toy razor kits, which contained four-ounce bottles of contaminated "Once After Shave" lotion. Of 70 gross manufactured since January, 30 gross remain on the market.

Contamination has been discovered, too, in men's toilet articles. Pearson Pharmaceutical Company, for example, had to recall 63,965 plastic bottles of "Sir Kostot After Shave Conditioner." All but 2,377 bottles have been returned.

Many other contaminated cosmetics have also been discovered — a record, in Dr. Ley's words, that does not "engender complacency."

Note: Commissioner Ley pointed out in his cautious speech that "many cosmetic products provide a hospitable environment for the growth of bacteria, since they contain water and various organic ingredients."

**If Shoe Fits**  
A congressional delegation, led by Maine's pert, prim Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, called upon President Nixon the other day to plead the plight of the nation's shoemakers.

The President watched their approach with a bemused expression.

"Everyone has on nice shoes," he observed. "I see a few brown ones."

He listened intently as a spokesman for the shoe industry, Robert Lockridge, president of Craddock Terry Shoe Company, described how shoe imports have shot up from 8 per cent to 28 per cent and shoe exports have dropped from five million to three million pairs since 1960.

The President nodded gravely.

"Textiles are in serious condition potentially," he said. "Shoes are in serious condition now."

He also noted that shoemaking was a "job creating industry."

"There are 140 separate operations in making shoes," chimed in Lockridge.

Rep. James Burke, the darkly handsome Massachusetts Democrat, raised the political implications.

"Mr. President," he said, "There are shoe businesses in 253 Congressional districts. Of the 25 members of the House Ways and Means Committee, 22 have shoe companies in their districts."

"Congressman Burke," replied the President with a sly smile, "I get the message."

**Under the Dome**  
The late Sen. Everett Dirksen's favorite errand boy, Nebraska Sen. Roman Hruska, desperately tried to keep Dirksen's seat in the family.

Hruska telephoned Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie and begged him to appoint Dirksen's widow, Louella, to the vacancy. Later, Hruska led the abortive campaign to elect Dirksen's son-in-law, Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker, Jr., as Senate Republican leader.

The real reason Baker sought the leadership, say Senate wags, was so he could continue using Dirksen's government limousine. All the while Dirksen was the leader, the Bakers used the limousines more often than did the Dirksens.

... Pennsylvania Sen. Hugh Scott celebrated his election as Dirksen's successor by throwing a small, private champagne party. Illinois Sen. Charles Percy barged into the party, loudly proclaiming: "Now that I've given my speech on hunger, I'm whetting my lips for champagne." ... At the party, Michigan Sen. Robert Griffin said he hoped that Scott would soon rise from minority to majority leader. "It doesn't matter whether I'm majority or minority leader," retorted Scott. "The salary is the same."



## Henry J. Taylor Says Nixon Has Mandate Problem

When President Nixon appears to be trying to appease opposing factions in the country many Republicans grow increasingly disenchanted and vocal. Said an important G.O.P. party leader to me: "What's Nixon think he is doing? He's a Republican."

Sure, that's right. But Mr. Nixon is most certainly not a Republican President—at least not in the sense that he can function with the support only of the Republican party.

His is not a minority party. Much in our country today moves on clichés that are simply not true. The propagandized public has merely been fed and refed this minority-party belief so often that the public believes it. If the 47 per cent Democratic versus 27 per cent Republican registrations really meant anything, why hold elections at all?

Actually, Democrat-Republican registrations notwithstanding, the turn came, after long growth and in an enormous way, in 1966. And this is the kind of thing that brings everybody in Washington down off his stilts.

Take Mr. Nixon's own California, where Democrat registrations outnumber the Republicans by about 3 to 2. President Johnson won the state in 1964 by 1.3 million votes. Yet George L. Murphy won his Senate seat by 200,000 votes on the Republican ticket. And within two years Ronald Reagan took the California governorship for the Republicans by more than a million. This was a turnover of more than 2.3 million votes in our most populous state since the LBJ 1964 landslide, although the California pro-Democrat registration advantage remained practically unchanged.

The 1966 aggregate vote of Republican senatorial candidates, notwithstanding, exceeded the Democratic vote in 33 of the 50 states. Exclusive of Arkansas (Sen. John L. McClellan unopposed), the final national figures were 13,654,734 Republican votes against 12,971,157 Democratic.

In the 35 gubernatorial elections, the Republican votes totaled 21,165,916; Democratic, 18,696,213; minor candidates and write-ins, 1,584,394. Minority party?

The number of Democratic governors has been dropping steadily for the past 10 years. There are now so few that they are practically down to bedrock. This year only 11 of the 35 governors up for elec-

tion or re-election are Democrats. And if the Democrats lose only seven Senate seats Mr. Nixon's party could control the Senate for the first time since 1954.

But—and here is the Presidential agony—Mr. Nixon won in 1968 by only 43.4 per cent of the popular vote. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey got an incredibly close 43 per cent and a third-party candidate George C. Wallace 13.6 per cent.

Mr. Nixon won the election with 302 electoral votes. Had Mr. Humphrey carried California, Mr. Humphrey would have won only 14 of the 50 states. But California's 40 electoral votes would have given him 231 to Mr. Nixon's 262. A majority of 269 is required.

Mr. Humphrey's California win would have denied Mr. Nixon the needed 269, and Mr. Wallace's 45 would have prevented anyone from winning the 1968 election.

President Nixon has been put away out on a thin plank over a deep sea.

While the Republicans, most understandably and with much soundness, may not like Mr. Nixon's constant attempts to bring in all elements in the

country, it is politically indispensable. This may not be true after the 1972 election, but it is true in this first term. And today is what we're talking about.

Washington has been described as a place where they cut your throat on one side so that your friends can't see you bleeding to death. Mr. Nixon is getting a good deal of that cutting, not only from Democrats and from some actual Republicans but also from so-called Republicans like New York Senator Jacob K. Javits, who has his own fish to fry in ethnic-conscious, piggyback New York City where it is personally better for Mr. Javits to play the Democratic game nine times out of 10 than to support either the Republican party or Mr. Nixon.

To those who ask how Mr. Nixon is doing in the White House and to those Republicans who ask the question the party leader asked me, the simple fact is that with the mandate problem he must live with, and with both houses of Congress against him, President Nixon by any conceivable political yardstick is doing amazingly well.

## BERRY'S WORLD



C'mere, man—wanna see somethin' WILD?!



## Americans Would Abandon The Electoral College

By GEORGE GALLUP  
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PRINCETON, N.J. Sept. 24 —  
If the proposal to replace  
the present electoral college  
system with one based on a  
direct popular vote becomes  
law, it will be in accord with  
the wishes of the American  
people.

Last week the House of  
Representatives voted over-  
whelmingly (339 to 70) in favor  
of such a change in the elec-  
toral college system. The  
proposal is now in committee.

Here is the Gallup Poll trend  
question, asked of 1530 adults  
in the last survey of opinion  
on the electoral college, con-  
ducted last November.

Would you approve or  
disapprove of an amendment to  
the Constitution which would do  
away with the electoral college  
and base the election of a  
President on the total vote cast  
throughout the nation?

Here are the national results:

Base Election  
On Direct Vote?

Approve  
Disapprove  
No opinion

The results by key population  
groups showed very little dif-  
ference on the basis of political  
affiliation, educational at-

tainment, age, and region of the  
country. Contrary to the views of many  
persons, the present winner-  
take-all plan was not written  
into the U.S. Constitution. It  
was originally introduced by the  
machine politicians from the  
large states in order to give  
them greater leverage in presi-  
dential elections.

Under the proposed new plan,  
both parties would find it  
necessary to make each state  
a battleground in order to in-  
crease that party's total vote  
in that state.

Abolition of the electoral vote  
count would deprive the smaller  
states of some political in-  
fluence.

The GOP had a strong ad-  
vantage in last year's election  
because it won states with a  
high electoral count in relation  
to their population. As seen in  
the following table, the division  
in popular vote between Rich-  
ard Nixon and Hubert Hum-  
phrey was extremely close, but  
Nixon won 56.1 of the electoral  
vote to 35.5 for Humphrey.

Vote for President  
(Major Party Vote)

Popular Electoral vote	vote
Nixon	56.1
Humphrey	35.5
Wallace	8.4

Richard Nixon carried all 12  
of the nation's least populous  
states in last year's election.

These states account for only  
about 4 per cent of the total  
adult population of the nation,  
but 8 per cent of the electoral  
vote.

It is these states that are most  
likely to oppose reform of the  
present system, yet ironically

the GOP nationally stands to  
gain from a change to the direct  
vote system by curbing the pow-  
er of the big city political ma-  
chines.

The machines, dominated al-  
most exclusively by Democrats,  
can often control enough votes  
to push their states into the  
Democratic column in close  
elections.

Change Favored Since 1948

Majorities in every survey —  
as long as 1948 — have either  
favored abandonment of the  
present system or a radical  
change to make it reflect more  
accurately the popular vote sen-  
timent registered on election  
day.

The latest survey on the sub-  
ject, reported shortly after last  
fall's presidential, showed a  
record high, 81 per cent, in  
favor of the election of Presi-  
dents on the basis of popular  
vote throughout the nation  
rather than the electoral col-  
lege system. The latter system  
makes it possible for a candi-  
date to win even though he  
runs behind in the popular vote  
total.

The results represented a  
sharp rise in the proportion in  
favor of such a change from an  
earlier survey, which showed 66  
per cent in favor. The drama-  
tic increase between surveys  
was undoubtedly due in part to  
the fear on the part of some  
that the candidacy of minority

candidates in the future would  
deprive the candidates of both  
major parts of an electoral  
vote majority. If this were to  
happen, the election would be  
thrown into the House of Repre-  
sentatives where each state  
would have one vote regardless  
of its population.

## Readers Write Freeman Editor

Mossy Brook Road  
High Falls, N.Y.  
September 25, 1969

School Board Discrimination  
Editor, The Freeman:

The Rondout Valley School  
Board has just discriminated  
against the residents of the  
Towns of Rosendale, Mar-  
brietta and Rochester by re-  
fusing to consider any  
resident from these three  
townships for the vacancy  
caused by a recent resignation  
from the Board. Since the  
resigning member lived in the  
Town of Wawarsing, the  
Board's secretive "gentlemen's  
agreement" of "long standing"  
dictated that the replacement  
be from the Town of Wawar-  
sing.

All this came to light at the  
Board's September meeting. A  
Kerhonsk resident was  
elected to fill the vacancy by  
a 5 to 1 vote with 1 abstention.  
Three Board members, Mr.  
Horace Sarr, Mr. Carl Grassi  
and Mrs. Eleanor Black, spoke  
fervently in favor of the  
"gentlemen's agreement" as a  
time honored tradition worthy of  
perpetuation forever. Members  
Mr. Morris Felsen and Mr. Jack  
Van Newkirk condemned the  
practice as being undemocratic.

One audience member criticized  
the Board for discriminating  
against three-quarters of the  
district's residents and for  
failing even to consider for the  
vacancy two candidates who  
were defeated at the June  
election, two obviously in-  
terested in serving and whose  
qualifications had been made  
known prior to that election. As  
the Board admitted, nobody  
except Wawarsing residents  
received consideration. . . . this  
was possible. It was at-  
tributed to the confusion during  
the changeover in Superin-  
tendents and the fact the Board  
newly recognizes it kept  
woefully inadequate minutes of  
meetings. However, this is a  
\$10,000 "boo-boo" we taxpayers  
must make up, not just from  
Wawarsing, but from the  
district at large.

Then, three or four budget  
categories were discovered to  
be unfunded. They needed  
funds, so \$6,500 was transferred  
from a fund "that could spare  
it" to the unfunded ones. This  
is a \$6,500 "boo-boo." One  
wonders how much "fat" exists  
in the 1969-1970 Rondout Bud-  
get and how careful Board  
members are concerning our  
four million dollar plus budget  
when blunders like these come  
to light immediately school  
opens.

Table of Organization or by the  
budget. Each Board member  
was stunned that such a "boo-  
boo" was possible. It was at-  
tributed to the confusion during  
the changeover in Superin-  
tendents and the fact the Board  
newly recognizes it kept  
woefully inadequate minutes of  
meetings. However, this is a  
\$10,000 "boo-boo" we taxpayers  
must make up, not just from  
Wawarsing, but from the  
district at large.

The thought is inescapable  
that the Board might neither  
stick to its knitting and protect  
the taxpayers' interests through  
strict attention to details than  
to squander its time cir-  
cumenting the spirit of the  
election law and becoming an  
advocate of discrimination. This  
is not too much to ask.

Respectfully,  
DONALD G. ROSS

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## Court-Martial of Green Berets

By RAY CROMLEY  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) —

Statistics do not argue well for  
the chances of the six Green  
Beret (Special Forces) officers  
charged with murdering a man  
identified as Thai Khac Chuyen.  
Some sources have stated  
Chuyen was a double agent,  
serving Hanoi as well as the  
U.S. forces.

In 1967, out of 1,902 men tried  
in Army general courts-martial,  
only 97 were acquitted. Around  
2,400 were tried in 1968. Only  
154 were found not guilty.

The same low rate of  
acquittals prevailed in 1917,  
when 7,737 men were tried and  
7,153 convicted.

That is, roughly 92.6 per cent  
thus far in 1969.

By and large, the percentage  
of convictions has held roughly  
in this 90 per cent area during  
the years between, sometimes  
dropping as low as 83 per cent  
and sometimes rising as high  
as 95 out of 100.

But this will be a particularly  
difficult sort of trial. For in war  
what is murder and what is  
not is often particularly difficult  
to determine.

Men regularly infiltrate into  
enemy territory and into con-  
tested villages, marking and  
killing on the spot those iden-  
tified as being key men in the  
enemy underground political  
structure. Some of the men  
killed are military, others  
civilian. By the practices of this  
war, the men involved are not  
called to account for murder  
by their own officials.

Enemy agents and enemy  
double agents are regularly  
killed by one side or another,  
as they were in Korea and in  
World War II, usually without  
benefit of trial. This killing is  
usually done out of fear — to  
insure that no accident will  
enable the enemy agent to  
escape or to pass on what he  
knows, for his knowledge could  
expose an intelligence network  
and cause the deaths of other  
men operating in areas where  
they have no protection from  
torture and death except for the  
fact their identity or presence  
is unknown.

It takes a considerable degree

of courage to go alone into  
enemy occupied territory for  
days or weeks at a time  
(frequently unarmed). But men  
in all armies do go, relying on  
the secrecy of their operations.  
These men have no other  
protection. They know they will  
die if they are caught and that  
no one can raise a finger or  
even a voice in their defense.  
The thing they fear above all  
else is a counteragent, a man  
civilian. By the practices of this  
war, the men involved are not  
called to account for murder  
by their own officials.

With these points in mind, it  
is clear there are some as yet  
unannounced facts which make  
this case different from those  
mentioned above.

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**Rib Roast** FOR BRAISING or POTTING - BEEF lb. **89¢**

**Short Ribs** FOR STEW lb. **69¢**

**Chuck** lb. **89¢**

SHOP-RITE KALE, TURNIP, MUSTARD GREENS, COLLARDS

**Mix & Match** 8-oz. **99¢**

SHOP-RITE REGULAR or CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIED

**Potatoes** 9-oz. **\$1**

SHOP-RITE Cauliflower 10-oz. **89¢**

SHOP-RITE ALL FRUIT FLAVORS SHOP-RITE

**Yogurts** 6-oz. **\$1**

GOLD COAST Orange Juice qt. ctn. **25¢**

YEL. WHITE COMBO PAST. PROC. SHOP-RITE

**Swiss American** 10-oz. **69¢**

PEACH MELBA STRAW BLACK CHERRY BREAKSTONE

**Parfait Yogurt** 10-oz. **29¢**

AXLEWOOD Sour Cream pt. cont. **35¢**

YELLOW or WHITE WISC. SHARP Cheddar Cheese lb. **95¢**

SMALL or LARGE CURED SHOP-RITE Cottage Cheese lb. **30¢**

SHOP-RITE Crescent Rolls 4-oz. **\$1**

Health & Beauty

ALKALIZER PLUS Cold Tablets pkgs. of 20 **59¢**

SCOPE - SUPER SIZE Mouthwash 16-oz. **99¢**

SHOP-RITE FAMILY SIZE Toothpaste 2.67-oz. **69¢**

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**Why Pay More!**

**Mott's Apple Sauce** 15-oz. **\$1.00**

ALL VARIETIES **Ragu Sauces** qt. jar **59¢**

WHY PAY MORE? **Alpo Beef Chunks** 14-oz. **\$1**

TROPI-CALO **Grape & Orange Drink** 3-1/2 gal. **\$1**

YELLOW CLING SLICED or HALVES (1-lb. 13-oz. cans) 1-lb. **\$1**

**Shop-Rite Peaches** 14-oz. **\$1**

COOKING BAKING SALADS **Mazola Oil** qt. pt. **89¢**

CLOUDY or CLEAR **Shop-Rite Ammonia** qt. btl. **10¢**

SHOP-RITE **Ammonia** 8-oz. **39¢**

WHY PAY MORE? **Flour** 5-lb. **39¢**

COMSTOCK BLUEBERRY, CHERRY **Pie Filling** 1-lb. 5-oz. **39¢**

GISHA IN BRINE **White Tuna** 3-7-oz. **\$1**

WHY PAY MORE? CAMPBELL'S **Tomato Soup** 4-10-oz. **43¢**

GREEN GIANT **Niblets Corn** 5-12-oz. **\$1**

23-oz. OFF LABEL **Ajax** 5-lb. 4-oz. **99¢**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT **Cat Food** 10-15-oz. **\$1**

SHOP-RITE ALUMINUM **Foil Wrap** 6-23-oz. **\$1**

WHOLE UNPEELED APRICOTS LB. 13-14-oz. **89¢**

SHOP-RITE FAVORING **Ice Cream** 1/2 gal. **65¢**

WHOLE HALF or SLICED **Pastrami** 1/2 lb. **59¢**

SLICED TO ORDER Plymouth Rock **Bologna** lb. **89¢**

STORE SLICED PAST. PROC. AMER **Cheese** 79¢

RATH **Pepperoni** lb. **\$1.49**

Seafood Dept.

LARGE ALASKAN **King Crab Legs** lb. **\$1.49**

JUMBO **Cod Fillet** lb. **59¢**

**Ice Cream Favorites**

HOOD'S AMERICAN HOSTESS (Where Available) **Ice Cream** gal. **99¢**

SHOP-RITE FAVORING **Ice Cream** 1/2 gal. **65¢**

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## Pilot Killed In Crash During CAP Exercise

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (UPI)—The Saranac river seven miles west of here during a statewide Civil Air Patrol exercise. A passenger in the plane, Air Force Capt. Robert Sikes of Plattsburgh Air Force Base, was listed in satisfactory condition at the base hospital.

## Some Motorists Cited by Police

Police cited several motorists during the weekend for vehicle and traffic law violations.

### Joiners

News of Fraternal and Civic Organizations

The stated Convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter No. 75, will be held in the Tabernacle, 31 Albany Avenue, Wednesday 8 p. m. All Royal Arch Masons may attend.

### \$650,000 Fire

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A four-alarm fire Sunday caused more than \$650,000 damage to a lumber yard and three nearby structures in Buffalo.

## Red Hook Man Ruled Suicide

RED HOOK

A Red Hook man was declared a suicide victim early Sunday morning by Dutchess County Assistant Medical Examiner Dr. William Thompson.

Albert Waag, 67, of Academy Hill Road, was pronounced dead by the medical examiner at 3:45 a. m. after a telephone call from Waag's wife brought Rhinebeck state police to the scene.

Waag had apparently taken an overdose of sleeping tablets and pain killer. An empty bottle of sleeping pills was found by his bed, officials said.

His wife told troopers that he had been "despondent" lately, having suffered two strokes since last March.

## Tragedy May . . .

(Continued From Page One) make another study." He said that two months ago he offered a resolution calling for the PSC and State Legislature to take action to initiate a program to replace all unprotected crossings with automatic signals.

"At next month's meeting of the County Legislature," Martorana said, "I intend to offer another resolution perhaps with more teeth in it and I intend to keep pressing the issue until the state and railroad companies replace this antiquated system of crossings."

"As an observation, it is unfortunate that perhaps they will act after five lives have been lost," the legislator said.

## Local Death Record

James J. Egan

James J. Egan, 48, of Hook Road, Rhinebeck, died Sunday at Northern Dutchess Hospital following a long illness. A native of Brooklyn, he was born Feb. 8, 1921, a son of Mrs. Anna Dickey Egan of Queens and the late James J. Egan. He was educated in Queens and lived there for some years. About 15 years ago he moved to Kingston where he owned and operated his own gasoline service station for five years. He and his family moved to Rhinebeck in 1959 and he was employed by DeLaval Separator Company, Poughkeepsie. He was a retired member of International Brotherhood of Machinists and a communicant of Good Shepherd Church, Rhinebeck. Surviving in addition to his mother are his wife, the former Muriel Farrell; three daughters, Mrs. David Bridges of Red Hook; Colleen and Susan, both at home; a son, James J. Egan, at home; a brother, Henry of Queens; also nieces and nephews. The funeral will be conducted from William E. White Funeral Home, 91 East Market Street, Rhinebeck, Wednesday 9:30 a. m.; thence to Church of Good Shepherd where at 10 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in Rhinebeck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. The Rosary will be recited Tuesday at 8 p. m.

John Westervelt Clark Sr.

John Westervelt Clark Sr., 80, of Prospect Hill, Milton died at home suddenly Saturday. He was born in Milton, the son of the late Alfred B. and Katie

Westervelt Clark, and lived there all his life. Mr. Clark was a prominent fruitgrower and banker, and was president of the Milton Bank, a member of its advisory board, a member of the Hudson River Fruit Exchange, a Golden Sheaf member of the Milton Grange, a 55 year member of the Ulster County Extension Service, a member of the New York State Farm Bureau, a charter member of the New York State Horticultural Society, a member and former president of the Milton Methodist Church, and a former trustee of the Milton School Board. He was married to the late Olive Harcourt Clark, and is survived by two daughters, Eleanor Harcourt Clark, of Cornwall, and Mrs. David (Rache) Clark Bell, Milton; one son John W. Clark Jr., of Milton; and two grandchildren, Mrs. Charles (Judith) Bell Davis and Richard Bell, both of Milton. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Milton Methodist Church, with the Rev. Kenneth H. Davis officiating. Interment will be at Cedar Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 and 7-9 p. m.

Andrew A. McCauley

Andrew A. McCauley, 72, of 32 Shufeldt Street, Kingston, died suddenly Friday at Woodside, N.Y. He was born in Manhattan and lived most of his life in this area. Mr. McCauley was the son of the late Peter and Margaret Murphy McCauley. He was retired from the U. S. Post Office Kingston Branch in 1962, was a veteran of World War I with the U. S. Army, and was a member of the National Association of Letter Carriers, Branch 550, St. Mary's Holy Name Society, and Rapid Hose Company No. 1. Surviving are his wife, the former Margaret Meagher; two sons, Andrew J. of Woodside and Robert G. of Delmar, and two grandchildren. Funeral will be held at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway. A 10 a. m. high requiem Mass will be held for the repose of his soul, and burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 and 7 to 9 p. m. today and Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan Costa

Mrs. Mary Sullivan Costa, 65, of Parish Lane, Lake Katrine, died Sunday morning at Kingston Hospital following a short illness. A native of New York City, she was born in July 9, 1904, a daughter of the late Thomas and Mary Williams Sullivan. Mrs. Costa was a former resident of Tivoli. Her husband Thomas Costa died in 1950. Surviving are a son, Thomas Costa of Beacon; three daughters, Virginia of Tivoli; Lillian of Poughkeepsie and Jan of Lake Katrine; also eight grandchildren. A requiem Mass will be celebrated at St. Christopher's Church, Red Hook at 10 a. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Barrytown. Friends may call at Burnett and Rockefeller Funeral Home, 42 West Market Street, Red Hook Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. The Rosary will be recited at the funeral home Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

Irene L. Heppner

Mrs. Irene L. Heppner, 45, of 20 DuBois Street, Kingston, died at Benedictine Hospital this morning following a brief illness. She was a native and lifelong resident of this city, was the daughter of Frederick E. and the late Eleanor Bigler Marks. Mrs. Heppner was a member of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. In addition to her father she is survived by her husband John G. Heppner; two sons Pvt. John G. Heppner, U. S. Army at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and Frederick E. Heppner of Kingston; three sisters, Mrs. George (Verna) Hoffman, Mrs. Edwin (Dorothy) Krom, and Mrs. Donald (Lorraine) Williams, all of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, at 2 p. m. Thursday with the Rev. Frederick C. Dunn officiating. Burial will be at Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 and 7-9 p. m.

Norman G. Eckert

Norman G. Eckert, 30, of Ulster Park, died at Albany Medical Center on Saturday. Funeral services will be held at A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Cremation will take place at Gardner Earl Memorial Crematorium, Troy. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. today. Surviving are his widow, the former Mary Lee and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude L. Fitzgerald of Stamfordville; also two nephews. Eckert was employed as a salesman in Calor's.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank Dr. Arthur Carr, nurses of the Kingston Hospital and our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement in the death of Roland Maxim.

MRS. ROLAND MAXIM AND SONS Adv.

Mabel V. Phillips

Mabel V. Phillips, 88, of Jenny Brook Road, Wawarsing, died Saturday at Ellenville Community Hospital. She was born in 1880 at Grahamsville, the daughter of the late Henry and Sarah Kettel Brown, and was a member of the Kerhonkson Federated Church and the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Phillips is survived by her husband, Herbert Phillips; two sons, Kenneth of Lake Minne-waska and Clarence of Wawarsing; two daughters, Mrs. Esther Yeager of Kerhonkson and Mrs. Gady Hendrickson of Cragmoor; two brothers, William Brown of Hartford, Conn., and James Brown of Willowemoc; 12 grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Burial will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the Louck Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville, with the Rev. Paul Hoyt officiating. Burial will be at the Rural Cemetery, Grahamsville. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 p. m.

Arthur L. Ward

Arthur L. Ward, of 198 Foxhall Avenue, Kingston, died suddenly Sunday in this city. He was born in the Town of Rosendale, son of the late Nelson and Carrie Steen Ward. Mr. Ward was a retired New York Central Railroad fireman and a World War I veteran. He was a member of St. Peter's Church Holy Name Society. Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Berinato; a brother Leonard P. Ward, both of Kingston, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, then to St. Peter's Church where a 10 a. m. high requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Monday from 7-9 p. m. and Tuesday from 2 and 7-9 p. m.

Charles R. McKall

Charles R. McKall, 76, of 11 DeWitt Street, Ellenville, died Saturday at Ellenville Community Hospital. He was born in San Antonio, Tex. in 1893, son of the late Charles and Anna McKall. Mr. McKall was a retired printer from the New York Daily News, a member of St. Mary's St. Andrews Church, a 50 year member of the International Typographical Union, and a veteran of World War I. He is survived by his wife, the former Clara Ryan, and several aunts and uncles. A requiem Mass will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at St. Mary's St. Andrews Church, and a rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. today at Louck's Funeral Home, Inc., 79 N. Main Street, Ellenville. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leppo

Mrs. Elizabeth Leppo, 67, of Malden-on-Hudson died Saturday at Kingston Hospital following a short illness. She was a native of Saugerties. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Frederick O'Bryon of Schenectady; a granddaughter, Mrs. David Ciliberto of Harrisburg, Pa.; a grandson, James O'Bryon of Bellaire, Md.; also five great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Hartley & Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 p. m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

## Driver Fined, License Revoked

ELLENVILLE

Carl Stimson, 53, of Walkkill, who was arrested Saturday night by Sgt. John Phillips on a charge of driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty later before Police Justice Ronald Elias to a reduced charge of driving while his ability was impaired. Stimson was fined \$50 and his driver's license was revoked. In other village police cases, authorities investigated a complaint from John Jorey of Laurenkill Road, who said someone stole 12 or 14 stereo tapes from his automobile while it was parked near his home or outside the West End Dairy where he is employed.

## DIED

Memorial

In loving memory of my beloved husband, Peter F. Mottsey on our 29th Wedding Anniversary, September 29. I am thinking of you, darling, tonight. Of all your loving care; The memory of your smiling face I carry everywhere. I carry every where. As I have so many times: Of the path we took to worship And the church bells silver chimes. Of the way you used to tease me, darling. And laugh my blues away; And now my only prayer is that I'll see you soon someday. I miss you, darling, more than you know. The road is rough and long. But I'll be coming back to you Dear sweets, where I belong. LOVING WIFE

## DIED

BLADES — Entered into rest, Sunday, Sept. 21, 1969, Miss Mary C. Blades.

A memorial Mass will be offered at St. Joseph's Church on Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sept. 24, 1969. Arrangements were by the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc.

HEPPNER — entered into rest Sept. 29, 1969 Mrs. Irene L. Heppner of 20 DuBois St. Wife of John G. Heppner, daughter of Frederick E. Marks and the late Eleanor Bigler Marks, mother of Pvt. John G. Heppner US Army and Frederick E. Heppner, sister of Mrs. George (Verna) Hoffman Mrs. Edwin (Dorothy) Krom, Mrs. Donald (Lorraine) Williams. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St. on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

LEPPO — Elizabeth on Sept. 27, 1969, of Malden-on-Hudson Mother of Mrs. Frederick O'Bryon. Also survived by 2 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held from the Hartley & Lamoree Funeral Home Inc., Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

McCAULEY — At Woodside, Sept. 26, 1969, Andrew A. McCauley of 32 Shufeldt Street, beloved husband of Margaret Meagher McCauley, devoted father of Andrew J. of Woodside and Robert G. of Delmar. Also surviving are 2 grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

WARD — Arthur L., on Sunday, Sept. 28, 1969, of 198 Foxhall Avenue. Beloved brother of Mrs. Charlotte Berinato and Leonard P. Ward. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday, October 1, 1969 at 9:30 o'clock; thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

WHITTAKER — Nettie, at rest Sept. 27, 1969, Mrs. Nettie Mosher Elston Whittaker of Carney Road, Rifton; mother of Mrs. Thomas (Florence) Orr; grandmother of Mrs. Herman (Joan) Stein, Mrs. Bruce (Arleen) Bonesteel; sister of Mrs. Ethel Fiero.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., will officiate on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel, Sunday 7 to 9 p. m. and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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McCardle Funeral Home

I will sing aloud of thy steadfast love. For thou hast been to me a fortress and a refuge in the day of my distress. Psalm 60:10 At no other time is deep faith such a source of consolation as at the moment when a dear one has passed on. Dial 331-3272 99 Henry St.



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# PUBLIC NOTICE

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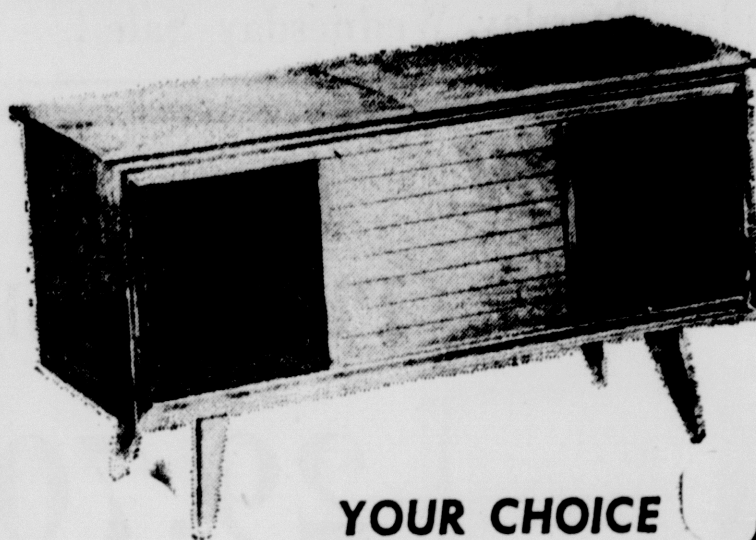
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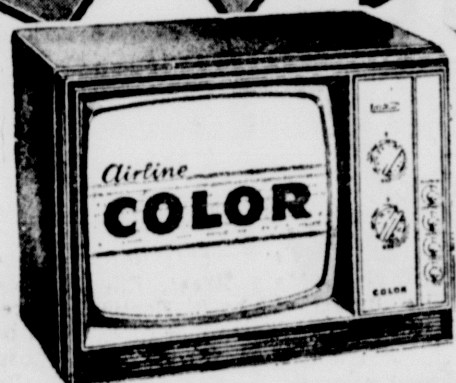


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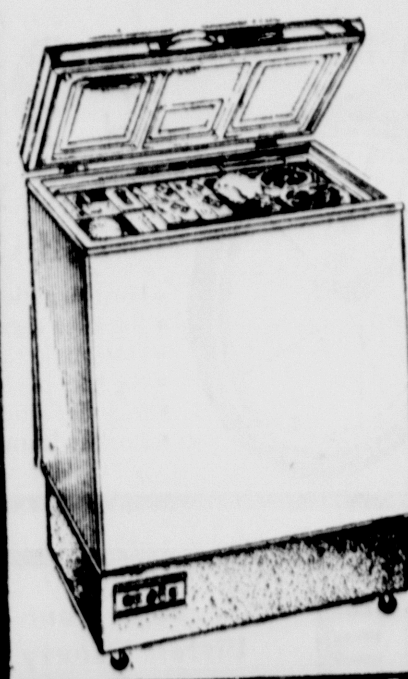
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## Air Force, Army News

# Terwilliger Promoted, Albright Cited

The accomplishments of two local sergeants highlight Air Force and Army news this week.

Sgt. Rondlad Terwilliger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Terwilliger of Kerhonkson, was promoted to his present rank while stationed at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Sergeant is a 1966 graduate of Rondout Valley Central High School and attended Orange County Community College. He is a communications equipment repairman in the Air Force.

Army Staff Sergeant Frank J.

Albright, 30, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albright of 133 Harwich Street, Kingston, received the Army Commendation Medal during ceremonies last month in Hanau, Germany.

Sgt. Albright received the award for meritorious service while serving as an automotive maintenance advisor with the 8th Maintenance Battalion.

Albright is a 1956 graduate of Kingston High School and enlisted in the Army in 1959. He has been overseas since 1966. His wife, Agnes, is with him in Germany.

In other Army news, Staff Sgt. Juan Torres-Nieves, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Torres of Berne Road, Kerhonkson, received the Purple Heart in Vietnam last month. Sgt. Torres was wounded in action in Vietnam on May 18.

Kenneth Hopper Jr., 22, whose parents live at 5 Lucas Avenue, Kingston, was promoted to sergeant while serving in Vietnam near Saigon.

PFC William Cross, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanford A. Cross of Rt. 1, Saugerties, has arrived in Vietnam as an equipment operator.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Provenzano of 55 St. James Street, Kingston, has arrived for duty in Vietnam as a construction machine operator.

Specialist Dennis Myer, 21, son of Mrs. Elinor Myer of 254 Main Street, Saugerties, has returned home after a year's tour of duty in Vietnam. He will be home for 30 days after which he will finish his Army career at Fort Carson in Colorado.

Myer has a younger brother, Francis, 18, who is stationed in Germany.

Sp-5 Richard Rothe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rothe of Box 58, Saugerties, has been promoted to sergeant while stationed in Okinawa, Japan. He graduated from Saugerties High School in 1966 and entered the Army in December of the following year.

In other Air Force news, Airman First Class Joseph Donahue, husband of the former Marie Brush of Ellenville, is on duty at Korat Royal Thai AFB in Thailand. He previously served at Stewart AFB in Newburgh.

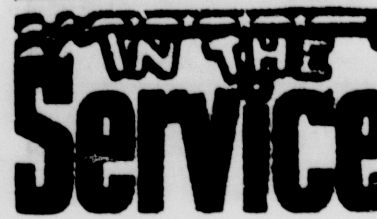


RONALD TERWILLIGER

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FRANK ALBRIGHT



## Ronnie Dunn

Equipment Operator Third Class Ronnie V. Dunn, USN, of Kerhonkson is serving with U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion One in Vietnam. He is engaged in combat construction in support of allied forces in the Northern 1 Corps Tactical Zone.

## Joseph Vedder

Seaman Apprentice Joseph J. Vedder, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vedder of 188 Hunter Street, Kingston, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Ticonderoga which recently returned to San Diego, Calif., after seven months in the Western Pacific.

## Harry Simpson

Equipment Operator Third Class Harry A. Simpson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Simpson of Star Lite Motel, Kerhonkson, is serving with U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Seven in Davisville, R. I. The battalion is presently engaged in various types of training; both military and construction. It is preparing for a scheduled deployment to Vietnam later this year.

## Daniel Luby

Seaman Apprentice Daniel D. Luby, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Luby of Lake Katrine Estates, Lake Katrine, is a member of the Great Lakes Service School Command Band at Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill. He recently participated in the pre-game activities at the Armed Forces Benefit Football Game played in Chicago on September 12.

## Edward Thomson

Aviation Ordnanceman Second Class Edward A. Thomson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Thomson of Route 1, Red Hook, is serving aboard the attack carrier, USS Oriskany in the Western Pacific. The carrier recently spent six days in Hong Kong. The week of rest and relaxation came after the Oriskany had completed the first half of its current deployment of Vietnam.

## David Crispell

Shipfitter Second Class David B. Crispell, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Crispell Sr. of Krumville Road, Olivebridge, is serving aboard the USS Ranger off the Southern California coast. The ship recently participated in Operation Bell Express, a combined Navy-Marine exercise, preparing the units for conditions they will meet not only in Southeast Asia, but throughout the Western Pacific area.

## Gary Stokes

Marine Private First Class Gary D. Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bart F. Stokes of Route 1, Ulster Park, participated in Operation Durham Peak in the Republic of Vietnam. Operation Durham Peak was conducted by the First Marine Division in the Que Son Mountain area 21 miles south of Danang.

## Michael Van DeMark

Marine Corporal Michael Van DeMark, son of Mrs. Edna Van DeMark of 34 Davis Street, Kingston, was promoted to his present rank while serving in Vietnam with the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Vietnam.

## Lane Resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Lane (Ret.), has resigned as president of the Americans for Constitutional Action. Lane, who also gave up his seat on the organization's board of trustees, said the press of other activities and commitments forced him to leave the political action organization.

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Sale!

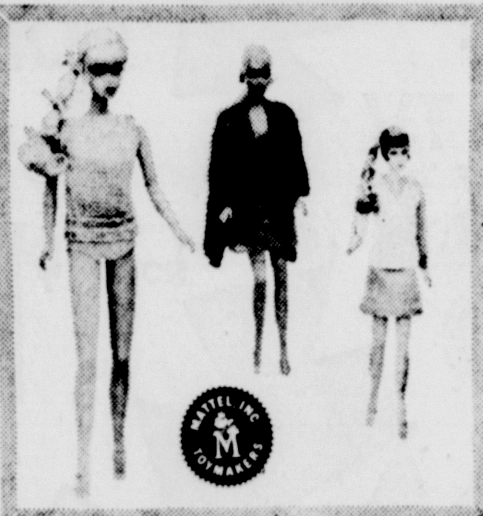


## Portable Phonograph

Special Low Price!

# 29.70

- Features new, compact styling.
- Lightweight, easy to carry.
- Tilt-down portamatic changer locks in place.
- Automatically plays intermix of 10" and 12" LP's of same speed.
- Entire set shuts off automatically after last record has finished.



## The World of Barbie Dolls

Our Reg. 6.49

# 4.97

- Barbie in nifty blouse and skirt.
- Barbie "dream-ins", gown and peignoir.
- Barbie talks! Swings 2-piece swimsuit.

Barbie Clothes... 1.99 Set



## Keystone Camera Kit

Our Reg. 11.99

# 8.88

- Sharp pre-set lens, double exposure prevention.
- Drop-in film loading.
- Includes film, flashcube, batteries.

## Processing Mailer\* Sale

# 77¢

- To be used for development of Kodachrome film in the following sizes: 135-20, 126-20, Super 8, Reg. 8mm.
- \* Processing by Independent Lab.

## Movie Reel and Can Sale

Super 8 or Reg. 8

- 200 ft. .... 3 for 99¢
- 400 ft. .... 3 for 1.29



## O'Cedar Cleaning Aids

YOUR CHOICE

# 1.99

 EACH

- Cotton Dust Mop  
Our Reg. 2.99
- O'Cedar Sponage Mop  
Our Reg. 3.19



## Ironing Table By Proctor

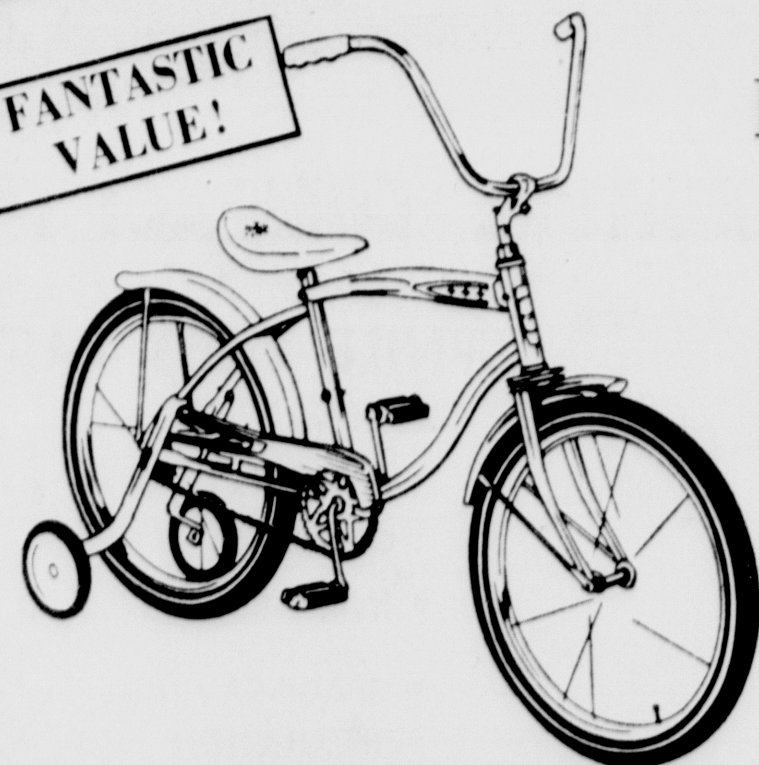
Our Reg. 5.95

# 3.89

- Sturdy non-tip ironing table.
- Adjusts to any standing or sitting height.
- Steam vent top for easier ironing. #60915

**BIG BIKE CONSTRUCTION**

**FANTASTIC  
VALUE!**



## Famous Huff 20" Convertible Junior Dragster

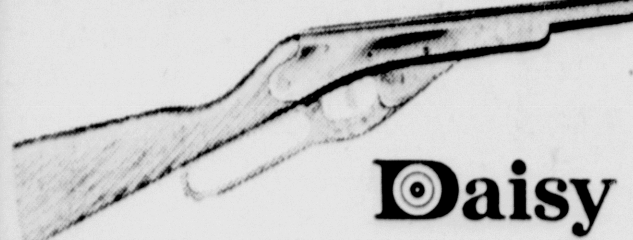
Low, Low Priced!

NOW ONLY

# 29.88

AND YOU CAN  
CHARGE IT!

- Positive action coaster brake.
- Big bike crank, bearing and pedals.
- Pneumatic tires.
- Big bike hi-riser handlebar.
- Includes outrigger training wheels.
- For the learning cyclist. #2056



## Daisy "Cub" BB Rifle

- Daisy's famed reliable action and construction.
- Heavy gauge steel barrel, forearm, receiver.
- Sturdy genuine wood stock.
- Easy, convenient cocking action.

# 7.49

Charge it!

## Daisy or Crossman Jumbo BB's

Our Reg. 89¢

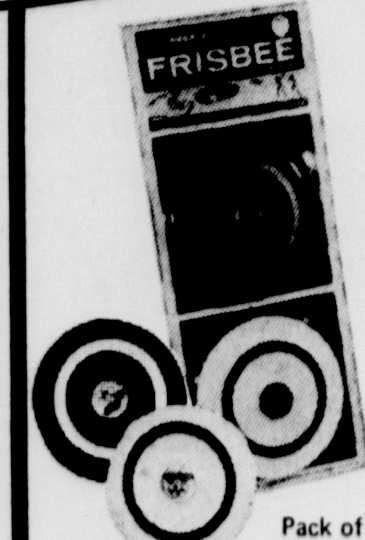
# 79¢

- Over 2,000 BB's in each pack.

## Outers BB Trap

- A natural companion for your BB gun. Will safely catch spent BB's.

# 3.99



Pack of 2

## Mini Frisbee 69¢

- Smaller version of the nationally famous Pro-Frisbee. Two Mini-Frisbees in a package.

CHARGE  
YOUR  
PURCHASE!

**GIVE**

Through your  
Ulster County  
Community Chest

ROUTE 9W and NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD,  
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

SALE: Mon. thru Wed.  
Open Late Every Night





**ART AWARDS**—Presentation of awards was made recently at Ulster County Savings Bank, 280 Wall Street to winners of the annual two-week art exhibit of Ulster County Art Association held in the lobby of the bank. Presenting the awards is Howard C. St. John, president to (l-r) Nancy Orlova, first; Sylvia Wiebke, third and Stella Atkinson, second. Tom Reynolds photo.

## Stars, Stripes Colonel Booted By the Army

SAIGON (UPI)—The colonel who described the Pacific Stars and Stripes as the "Hanoi Herald" has been relieved of his post as the U.S. Army's chief information officer in Vietnam. An Army spokesman announced Sunday Col. James Campbell was being assigned to other, unspecified duties in the war zone. Campbell, who was to become editor-in-chief of the newspaper in January, criticized its war reportage in a speech read to an information officers' conference in Taipei Sept. 6.

"I think this conference will be interested in learning that the Pacific Stars and Stripes has earned for itself the title of the 'Hanoi Herald,'" the speech said.

It went on to say that battle reports from a Stars and Stripes reporter, printed in the son because it emphasized American casualties and played down a U.S. victory.

(In Tokyo, the editor in chief of the newspaper, Lt. Col. Jesse N. Townsend, called Campbell's speech emotional and said Stripes' accounts were "fair, impartial, objective, accurate and balanced.")

About 100,000 issues of the newspaper reach Vietnam from Tokyo daily.

## Commandos Reinforce The Troops in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, (AP) — British commandos landed in Northern Ireland today to reinforce 3,000 troops trying to stem a new wave of firebombings and street battles between Roman Catholics and Protestants.

One hundred Royal Marine Commandos—part of a force cited during the Korean war for fighting its way to a surrounded U.S. Marine unit—arrived from their base in England shortly after midnight. Another 500 were due later today.

Belfast streets, still littered from weekend fighting in which 10 persons were injured, blazed anew with firebombs that set a bus and store alight. The Royal Ulster Constabulary arrested two men in connection with the arson.

### Company M to Meet

Company M Veteran's Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Building on West O'Reilly Street. Important business will be conducted and the banquet committee will report.

The 41st Commando Royal Marines gained an American presidential citation in 1950 when they fought through 80 miles of enemy-held territory in Korea to aid a surrounded detachment of U.S. Marines.

## Apollo 11 Trio Start On World Tour Today

HOUSTON (AP) — The three Americans who went in peace for all mankind to the moon embark today on a world tour to promote good will on earth. Bearing personal greetings to foreign heads of state from President Nixon, Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins are scheduled to visit 22 nations in 38 days.

They will present to each country a replica of the moon landing plaque bearing the inscription "We came in peace for all mankind" and signed by each astronaut and the President.

The astronauts, scheduled to leave Houston today for the first stop in Mexico City, will be accompanied by their wives.

The three are the first astronauts to undertake a world tour in behalf of the United States and the first three-man American space team to go abroad.

Their itinerary does not—with the exception of Yugoslavia—take them to Communist controlled nations or to the warring countries of the Middle East, although they have scheduled stops in Iran and Turkey.

Col. Frank Borman, commander of the Apollo 8 lunar mission, visited the Soviet Union this spring, prior to the Apollo 11 moon shot.

In addition to replicas of the moon landing plaque, the astronauts will present heads of state with metal discs bearing messages—each reduced to the size of a pinhead—from 73 nations wishing the Apollo 11 mission success. The Original also was left on the moon.

No samples of lunar material gathered by Armstrong and Aldrin will be taken on the tour, National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said.

Nixon telephoned Armstrong at his Seabrook, Tex., home Sunday to wish him and the other two on the trip. The President invited the astronauts and their wives to dinner at the White House on the day they return home, Nov. 5.

From Mexico City they will go to Bogota, Colombia; Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in South America before flying to the Canary Islands Oct. 4.

In western Europe they have stops in Madrid, Paris, Amsterdam, Brussels, Oslo, Cologne, Berlin, London and Rome. After visiting Belgrade Oct. 18 they go to Ankara, Turkey; Kinshasa, The Congo, and Tehran, Iran. Asian and Pacific stops are Bombay, India; Dacca, Pakistan; Bangkok, Thailand; Darwin and Sydney, Australia; Guam; Seoul, and Tokyo. They will stop at Honolulu enroute to Houston.

## Executive Club Meets Tonight

POUGHKEEPSIE The club is a member of Sales Executive Club of & Marketing Executive International, which draws on talents and knowledge of 28,000 members in more than 247 affiliated clubs.

This month's program titled Practical Motivation will be presented by Harold Schultz, who has been dealing with applied motivational techniques the last five years.

Mid Hudson Sales Executive Club is made up of executives with managerial responsibilities in sales and marketing, marketing research, sales training or other aspects of distribution.

## Ten and Twenty Years Ago

Sept. 29, 1949 — The curtailment of any train service on the West Shore Division at this time would be a definite economic blow to Kingston, Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk testified this morning at a Public Service Commission hearing here.

Robert Rosenthal of 23 Hone Street and Richard P. Wagner of Hurley today were announced winners of state scholarships for professional study in medicine.

Sept. 29, 1959 — Abolishing the present hot lunch program in favor of a cold package lunch in certain Kingston grade schools was under discussion Monday night at a meeting of Kingston PTA Council held at the Kingston High School Library.

## REUPHOLSTERING — YES —

ALL TYPES, LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, DINING ROOM CHAIRS, KITCHEN CHAIRS AND CONVERTIBLES

Tremendous Selection of Scotchgarded Fabrics to Choose from

FOR FREE ESTIMATE PHONE

## WIEDY'S FURNITURE COMPANY

338-3048 or 687-9144

Rt. 28, Kingston

Rt. 209, Accord

Mail a check to **KEB** tonight. Tomorrow your money will be earning our big **5%** A YEAR

LATEST RATE ON REGULAR PASSBOOK SAVINGS

MONEY DEPOSITED BY THE 10th OF ANY MONTH EARNS INTEREST-DIVIDENDS FROM THE FIRST OF THAT MONTH.



KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

275 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, NEW YORK 12401  
8 BONANZA OFFICE, RT. 9W, TOWN OF ULSTER

MEMBER, FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Mail coupon to THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

I enclose deposit of \$\_\_\_\_\_  
Minimum deposit \$1.00 — Maximum deposit \$25,000 in Individual Accounts; \$50,000 in Trust or Joint Accounts.  
Please open a savings account

☐ In my name alone

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First Name in Full \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Cash should be sent registered mail.

I'd like my account at ☐ WALL ST. OFFICE ☐ BONANZA OFFICE

# You have 24 hours to live.

Today, that is. So what are you doing with your time? Are you helping another human being toward the dignity you want for yourself? Are you doing anything to overcome the hate in this world—with love? These 24 hours can be a great time to be alive. If you live right.

**Break the hate habit: love your neighbor.**



The new Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS. It goes very quietly about the business of being a high-performance automobile.





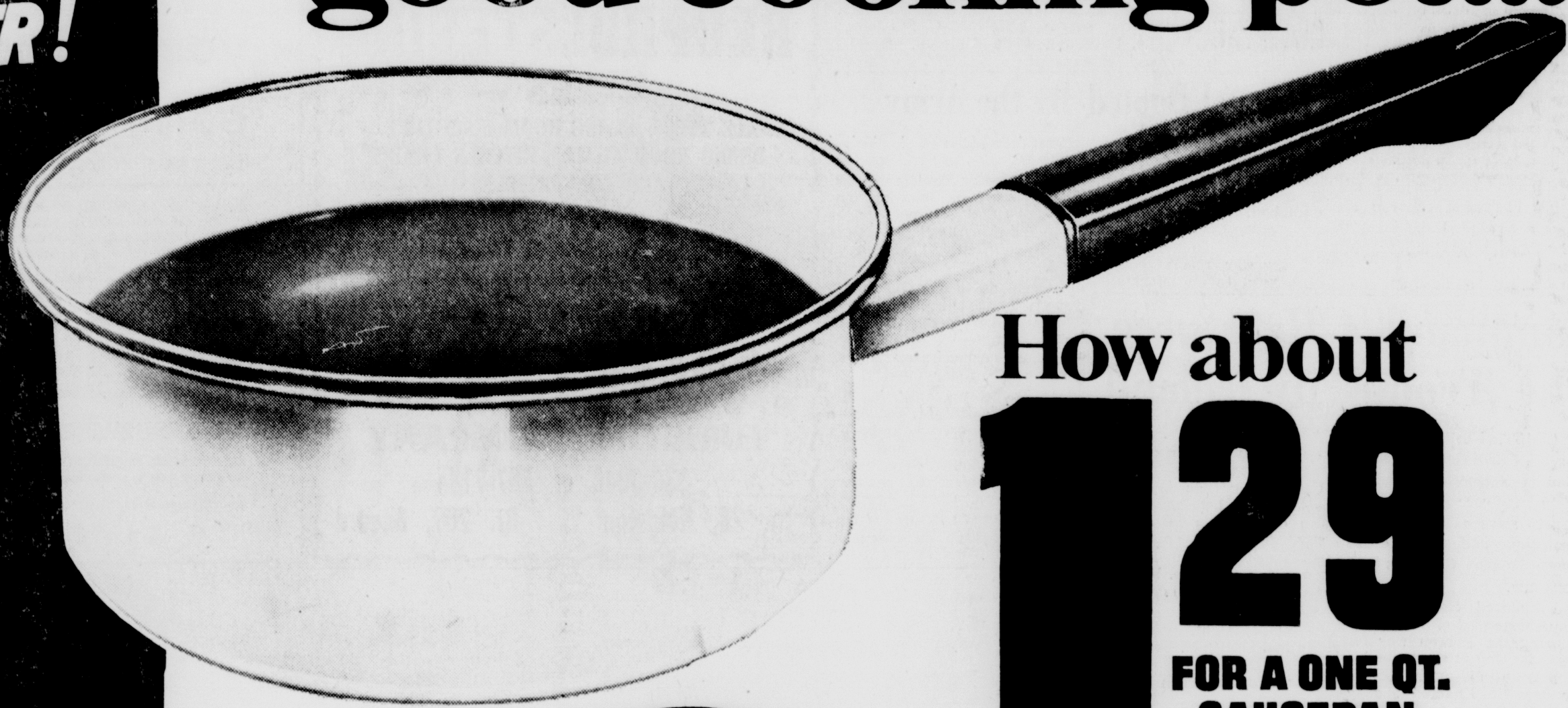
**SAVE 50% OR MORE...  
ON THIS FANTASTIC OFFER!**

**What would you  
really give for a  
good cooking pot...**

**97<sup>th</sup> Anniversary  
SPECIAL OFFER!**

**Buy a pot  
every week**

That's how you complete a set of fine porcelain enamel . . . Moneta Gourmet Cookware. And save in the bargain! Once a piece is on sale it will stay at its low price for the remainder of the promotion. Each piece at these fabulous low prices with a \$5 purchase.



How about

**1.29**  
**FOR A ONE QT.  
SAUCEPAN**  
with a \$5 purchase  
(except items regulated by law)

**AVOCADO or  
Sunrise GOLD**

That's what you pay at Grand Union. 1.29 with a 5.00 purchase. And that's not very much! Especially if you check the prices on porcelain enamel cookware. Porcelain enamel bonded to steel. Spend 1.29 for this one quart saucepan and see what really good-cooking is all about! You'll be back for the rest of the set.



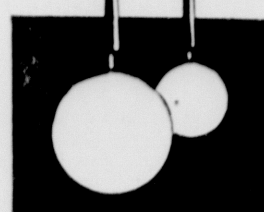
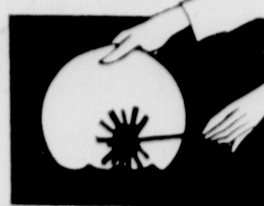
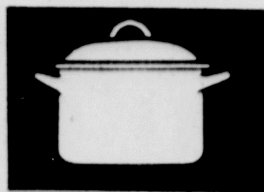
**Gourmet** *cookware*

**COOKS** ..... deliciously!  
Porcelain enamel bonded to steel heats evenly and quickly. From bottom to top on economical low heat. Keeps the flavor in the food . . . not in the pot.

**SERVES** ..... beautifully!  
Goes from the oven (or stove) right to the table. Cook and serve casseroles . . . practical and pretty pots and pans.

**CLEANS** ..... brightly!  
Just like glass . . . right in your dishpan or dishwasher. No scouring, no scrubbing, no special cleaning tools . . . ever.

**STORES** ..... dramatically!  
Right on your kitchen walls. In Sunrise Gold or Avocado for an exciting new dimension in decorating.



**PORCELAIN ENAMEL  
WITH CHIP-RESISTANT  
STAINLESS STEEL RIMS  
AT YOUR FAVORITE**

**GRAND  
UNION**

**GET STAMPS, TOO!**

*We sell the finest foods...and  
the pots and pans to cook them in!*

Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Church St., Pine Plains; Route 9, Red Hook; Midway Ave., Highland; Main Street, New Paltz

- |   |  |              |
|---|--|--------------|
|  | <b>FIRST WEEK</b><br>1-quart<br>Saucepan                             | <b>1.29*</b> |
|  | <b>SECOND WEEK</b><br>1 1/2-qt. Saucepan<br>with cover               | <b>2.99*</b> |
|  | <b>THIRD WEEK</b><br>2-quart<br>Tea Kettle                           | <b>4.99*</b> |
|  | <b>FOURTH WEEK</b><br>2 1/2-qt. Saucepan<br>with cover               | <b>3.49*</b> |
|  | <b>FIFTH WEEK</b><br>10 inch open<br>Fry Pan                         | <b>3.49*</b> |
|  | <b>SIXTH WEEK</b><br>5-qt. Dutch Oven<br>with cover                  | <b>4.99*</b> |
|  | <b>SEVENTH WEEK</b><br>10" Chicken Fryer<br>with cover               | <b>4.99*</b> |
|  | <b>EIGHTH WEEK</b><br>3 1/2-qt. deep<br>Casserole w/cover            | <b>3.99*</b> |
|  | <b>NINTH WEEK</b><br>13 inch oval<br>Au Gratin                       | <b>3.99*</b> |
|  | <b>TENTH WEEK</b><br>8 inch open<br>Fry Pan                          | <b>2.49*</b> |
|  | <b>ELEVENTH WEEK</b><br>10 inch round<br>Au Gratin                   | <b>2.99*</b> |
|  | <b>TWELFTH WEEK</b><br>5-way Cooker<br>with cover<br>(double boiler) | <b>4.99*</b> |
|  | <b>Any Week</b><br>13" oval Roaster<br>with cover                    | <b>6.99*</b> |

\*all prices with a \$5 purchase  
two with \$10 . . . etc.



# GRAND UNION 97<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY SALE

SAVE CASH AND STAMPS

DURING THIS ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

## GRAND UNION'S 97<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY BEEF SALE

WELL TRIMMED SIRLOIN OR PORTERHOUSE STEAKS		OVEN READY 7 INCH CUT RIB ROAST OF BEEF	
lb. 1.09	U.S.D.A. CHOICE	lb. 79¢	1 <sup>ST</sup> 2 RIBS L.B. 99¢
RIB STEAK 7 INCH CUT WELL TRIMMED	lb. 99¢	RIB ROAST BONELESS CROSS	lb. 99¢
CHUCK STEAK BLADE CUT	lb. 55¢	CHUCK ROAST CALIFORNIA	lb. 79¢
CLUB STEAK BONE IN RIB	lb. 1.29	CHUCK ROAST MIDDLE CUT	lb. 65¢
CHUCK STEAK MIDDLE CUT	lb. 65¢	CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT	lb. 55¢
CHUCK STEAK CALIF.	lb. 79¢	CHUCK ROAST NEW CUT	lb. 69¢
RIB STEAK BONELESS CROSS	lb. 1.09	CROSS RIB ROAST BONE IN	lb. 89¢
CUBE STEAK ROUND	lb. 1.29	BONELESS BRISKET	lb. 1.09
ROUND STEAK TOP	lb. 1.29	ROUND ROAST BOTTOM	lb. 1.09
CHUCK FILLET BONELESS	lb. 1.09	SIRLOIN ROAST TOP	lb. 1.19
GROUND ROUND	lb. 1.09	ROUND ROAST TOP	lb. 1.19
SIRLOIN STEAK TOP	lb. 1.29	PLATE BEEF BONE IN	lb. 39¢

FRESHEST PRODUCE UNDER THE SUN	
U.S. NO. 1 McINTOSH APPLES	4 LB. BAG 49¢ 2 1/2" DIA. AND UP
BROCCOLI	BUNCH 35¢ FRESH GREEN
FRESH YAMS	2 LBS. 25¢ SOUTHERN GROWN
VALENCIA ORANGES	JUMBO SIZE 10 FOR 89¢ CALIF. SUNKIST
HONEYDEWS CALIF. JUMBO SIZE EA.	69¢
SWEET CIDER 1 GAL. BOT.	99¢

MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM ACORN, BUTTERNUT, BUTTERCUP SQUASH	YOUR CHOICE 3 LBS. 29¢
100 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND A PURCHASE OF ANY BAG FERTILIZER, PEAT HUMUS PEAT MOSS & GRASS SEED	COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 4 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM BARTLETT OR BOSCH PEARS	YOUR CHOICE 6 FOR 39¢

### SAVE WITH THESE EARLY WEEK GROCERY VALUES

STARKIST TUNA WHITE IN SPRINGWATER	3 7 OZ. CANS 1.00
ORANGE JUICE GRAND UNION FROZEN REG. OR SWEETENED	4 6 OZ. CANS 69¢
CRISCO SHORTENING DEAL LABEL	3 LB. CAN 75¢
MACARONI DINNER KRAFT	2 7 1/2 OZ. PKGS. 39¢

DUNCAN HINES PANCAKE MIX BUTTERMILK DEAL LABEL	2 LB. PKG. 39¢
DRY POWDER SNOWY BLEACH	1 LB. 10 OZ. PKG. 69¢
PILLSBURY REFRIG. HUNGRY JACK BUTTERMILK OR FLAKY BISCUITS	2 9 1/2 OZ. PKGS. 39¢
CUT RITE SANDWICH BAGS	2 PKGS. OF 75 39¢
BRION LAUNDRY PRE SOAK	1 LB. 9 OZ. PKG. 49¢

the Golden Book Encyclopedia	VOLUME 1 29¢
50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 QT. BOT. JANITOR IN A DRUM	COUPON GOOD THRU WED., OCT. 1 LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
DEAL LABEL WISK LIQUID 1 QUART BOTTLE	77¢

FOR DOGS FRISKIES MIX OR SAUCE CUBES	5 LB. BAG 69¢
HOWARD JOHNSON'S FROZEN MACARONI & CHEESE	12 OZ. PKG. 39¢
COFFEE HILLS BROS.	2 LB. CAN 1.43
FAST CLEANING COMET CLEANSER	2 14 OZ. CANS 31¢
SAFE BONUS DETERGENT	2 LB. 6 OZ. PKG. 87¢

## DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU WED., OCT. 1. Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Jervis; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Church St., Pine Plains; Route 9, Red Hook; Milton Ave., Highland; Main Street, New Paltz.

### For Underfed, Undereducated, Overpopulated

## Worsening Conditions Report to Bankers

WASHINGTON (AP) — World Bank President Robert S. McNamara today told of grim, worsening conditions in the underfed, undereducated and overpopulated parts of the world and said only a broad program of advice as well as money can help.

"What we need—and what we must fashion—is a more effective overall development strategy," McNamara told the governors of four major international financial and development organizations gathered here for their annual joint meeting.

Governors of the bank and its affiliates, the International Development Association and the International Finance Corporation, plus the International Monetary Fund, began five days of hard shop talk.

McNamara, the former U.S. secretary of defense completing his first full year as head of the Washington-based bank, said his findings on recent trips to Latin America, Asia and Africa confirmed the new course he charted last year.

"Everything I saw supported

our decision in the bank to give a new emphasis to population planning, educational advancement and agricultural growth," he said.

But he said he also found that, while solving these problems is fundamental, "no such strategy will be complete unless it provides for an attack on the interrelated problems of unemployment, urbanization and industrialization."

McNamara has in the past put heavy emphasis on solving the problem of too-rapid population increase, and today called it "the greatest single obstacle to the economic and social advancement of the majority of peoples in the underdeveloped world."

The bank has set up a new

Population Projects Department, which McNamara said already has found that "the immediate need is less for financial assistance than for technical advice and counsel."

For the rest of this week, the governors—who are finance ministers of central bankers of their countries—will hear speeches in public and negotiate behind closed doors on the problems of the world's money, trade and aid to underdeveloped nations.

The meeting lasts until Friday, and on the final day the IMF governors are expected to vote to effect a new system of "paper gold"—formally, Special Drawing Rights—to supplement the worldwide supply of reserves nations use to settle their accounts.

### Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened weak today in moderate turnover.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI marketwide indicator was off 0.18 per cent on 334 issues crossing the tape. Of these, 133 declined, and 76 advanced.

Chemicals eased. Many oils and electronics also weakened. Du Pont gave up 1/4 to 11 1/2, while Union Carbide held unchanged at 41 1/2.

Quotations by Hornblower & Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston representatives, Paul Conn, David Hoffman and Theodore Peck.

#### QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	30 1/2
American Can Co.	49 3/4
American Home Prod.	61
American Hos. Sup.	39 3/4
American Motors	10 1/2
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	27 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	51
American Tobacco	34 1/2
Anacosta Copper	27 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	9 1/2
Avco Corp.	25 1/2
Avon Products	15 1/2
Bank Trust N. Y.	61
Beckman Instruments	55 1/2
Bendix Corp.	41 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	29 1/2
Boeing Co.	33 1/2
Borden Co.	26 1/2
Burlington Industries	35 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	15 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	15
Celanese Corp.	65 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	24 1/2
Certified Corp. (CTF)	9
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	59 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	37 1/2
Columbia Gas System	26
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	20 1/2
Com. Satellite	47
Con. Edison of N. Y.	26
Continental Oil	28 1/2
Continental Can	74 1/2
Control Data	138 1/2
Disney Productions	93 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	115 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	18
Eastman Kodak	71 1/2
Eltra	25 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	78 1/2
Ford Motors	44
General Aniline & Film	16 1/2
General Dynamics	24 1/2
General Electric	85 1/2
General Foods	72 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	32 1/2
General Motors	74 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	32 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	28 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	35
Holiday Inns	39
International Bus. Mach.	245 1/2
International Harvester	26 1/2
International Nickel	36 1/2
International Paper	39
International Tel. & Tel.	53 1/2
Johns-Manville	33 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	21 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	29
Kennecott Copper	43 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	33 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	36
Litton Industries, Inc.	45 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	21 1/2
Magnavox	23 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	25 1/2
Marcor	45 1/2
Marine Midland	36
Mobil Oil Co.	64 1/2
National Biscuit	49 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	138
Niagara Mohawk Power	16 1/2
Northern Pacific	44 1/2
Occidental Pet.	25 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	15
J. C. Penney & Co.	49 1/2
Penn-Central Corp.	37 1/2
Phelps Dodge	47 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	29 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	129 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	41 1/2
Republic Steel	37 1/2
Revlon Inc.	94 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	40 1/2
Rohr Corp.	31
Sante Fe Industries	29 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	69 1/2
Southern Pacific	36
Sperry Rand Corp.	44 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	68 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	40 1/2
Syntex Corp.	72 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	30 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	35 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	126 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	46 1/2
United Aircraft	46
Univac	20 1/2
United States Steel	36 1/2
Western Union	47 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	57 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	37 1/2
Xerox Corp.	99 1/2

### East Kingston Barn Destroyed

EAST KINGSTON

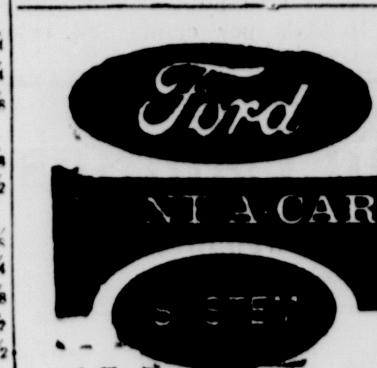
East Kingston Volunteer Firemen battled a barn fire in a densely inhabited area on Brigham Street early Sunday morning for three hours before bringing the flames under control.

The almost empty barn was owned by Harold Acker of Acker Bus Lines, Kingston. An alarm was sounded at midnight, and fire was "locked up" about 3 a.m., according to Joseph St. George of the East Kingston Department.

There was a house on each side of the barn, and a garage near by. Prompt and continued action by the volunteers kept damage down to "a few scorched shingles" on an adjacent house, said St. George.

Chief Tom Clausi was in charge of the two pumpers and two tankers, with about 20 men, who battled the fire in a light drizzle.

The barn was totally destroyed. No apparent cause for the fire was immediately determined.



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ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC MOTOR CAR LEASING



JOHNSON FORD 338-7800

JOHNSON FORD 338-7800

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JOHNSON FORD 338-7800

### City Burglary Under Probe

KINGSTON

A burglary at Art's Esso Station at 324 Clinton Avenue, was under investigation today by detectives.

Det. Lt. Charles McCullough said the place was entered through a rear window and a quantity of assorted candies had been taken. Theorizing the entry was made by children, the case was turned over to Sgts. William Whalen and Joseph Kivlan of the Juvenile Aid Bureau of the police department.

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### SCULPTURE CLASSES

Beginners and Advanced

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY (Workshop)

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## Sponsors Didn't Check With Rocky

## State Tax Reform Bill Faces Tough Time

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—The by Republican Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea was not cleared

with Governor Rockefeller and may find rough going when the 1970 legislature convenes.

Duryea and members of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee discussed the proposal with some of Rockefeller's aides and the immediate reaction was, "Wait until we see what Congress does."

"We cannot change our tax structure on incomes without knowing what the federal government is going to do," an administration fiscal expert said. "For example, if Washington made changes in a certain area and the states did not consider the revisions, the taxpayer might end up paying more than he is now. And, that is not our intention."

## Plug Loopholes

The Duryea plan, it was said, is designed primarily to plug loopholes which permit some of the wealthier taxpayers to crawl through. The speaker said the survey made by the Assembly committee found that in 1967, 301 persons with incomes of more than \$25,000 paid no tax. And, there were 19 who earned more than \$200,000 who paid no state tax.

Rockefeller has been looking at this situation for some time and would like to clear it up. But, he needs help from Washington.

The program laid down by Duryea is almost certain to draw Democratic support because many of the proposals have a familiar appearance. The Democratic minority sponsored tax reforms during the 1968 legislative session.

## State Aid Is \$320,416

ALBANY—Towns, villages and the City of Kingston of Ulster County will share \$320,416.47 in per capita assistance in the quarterly distribution by the state of \$24,337,035.89 to all municipalities and counties in the state.

Each payment has been reduced 5 per cent below normal formula grants, as a result of action by the 1969 Legislature.

Included in today's payment are all 57 counties of the state, (excluding the five which comprise the City of New York) 61 cities, 555 villages and 931 towns.

Unlike other types of state aid, which are granted for a specific purpose (such as education, highways and health), the per capita aid can be used for any general municipal purpose.

This payment is allocated to the local units of government on a per capita basis. The payment formula for all units of government except counties has two parts, a basic minimum, and an adjustment factor to compensate for deficiencies in local property taxes. The formula for the following minimum annual payments per municipal resident is: city—\$8.60, town-wide—\$3.55, village—\$3.60, and town-outside-village—\$2.05. With the exception of town-wide, these minimums are increased by five cents per capita for each \$100 by which a municipality's per capita valuation is less than \$8,000.

Last year, Democrats were calling it a "sock-the-rich" tax plan. Now, sponsors describe it as a program to force "well-to-do" persons to pay a minimum tax.

This is the part of the program requiring federal action. Unless Congress revises the national law, there is little use in the state trying to make the changes, according to the experts.

New York State's personal

income tax law was made to conform with federal statutes because it is easier for the taxpayer in general," a state official said. "However, we are anxious to plug the loopholes as anyone. There should be no inequities."

Duryea admitted there would be a greater amount of revenue for the state if the entire program was adopted. But, there would be no new taxes.

One tax the state would like to pick up is the telephone tax

Under Washington plans, the federal government would phase out the tax over a five-year period starting in 1971. The state could then start picking it up.

## Tax On Tobacco

Also, a few years ago the state dropped the tax on pipe tobacco, cigars and snuff, but raised the levy on cigarettes. The Assembly program would restore the tax on those tobacco items but continue the levy at

the current rate on cigarettes. Next year is certainly a year when politicians would like to avoid a tax increase. All members of the legislature as well as the governor and other state officers will be up for re-election.

At a recent news conference, Rockefeller said he hoped the state could end the current fiscal year with a surplus of about \$30 or \$40 million and this would hardly be enough to cover new expenditures.



GOVERNOR ROCKEFELLER



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Take command of the situation during gloomy rains, sloshy snows or bright sunshine in the Eastport. It holds sway with its fashionable ways, as shown by the chic countess collar, smart yoke front (self-lined), hacking welt pockets, deep side vents, split shoulders, 3rd barrier construction and silk saddle stitching lining up attention. This six button single-breasted beauty reigns supreme in the wash-wear Cloeth® Cloth shell (50% Blue "C" polyester-50% cotton) majestically zip lined with a warmer of 75% Acrilan® acrylic-25% Modacrylic pile. Be queen of the day in the Eastport in a royal selection of colors and sizes, \$50.00

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EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES!

**BROILERS OR FRYERS** **29¢**  
lb. U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED WHOLE

**SIRLOIN STEAKS** **99¢**  
Porterhouse lb. \$1.09 lb. FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE

**Steaks** **\$1.09** **Pork Chops** **\$1.08**  
**Fyne Taste Bacon** **78¢** **Roasting Chickens** **45¢**  
**Chuck Steak** **58¢** **Semi-Boneless Ham** **98¢**  
**Pork Shoulder** **49¢** **Italian Sausage** **89¢**  
**Chicken Legs** **48¢** **Ground Chuck** **79¢**  
**Chuck Roast** **88¢** **Fresh Pork Butt** **69¢**

**SWISS CHEESE** **45¢** **ALL MEAT FRANKS** **69¢**

**Orange Juice** **59¢** **Sandwich Bologna** **69¢**  
**Axelrod Cottage Cheese** **29¢** **Smoked Beef** **\$1.00**

**CHICKEN** **69¢** **COD FILLETS** **78¢**

**Imported Sliced Boiled Ham** **79¢** **Fresh Codfish Steaks** **48¢**  
**Imported Swiss Cheese** **49¢** **Deviled Seafood Cakes** **88¢**

**FOOD FAIR MAYONNAISE** **38¢** **SEALTEST ICE CREAM** **88¢**  
**qt. jar** **half gal.**

**BANANAS** **12¢** **PRUNE JUICE** **38¢**

**SLICING TOMATOES** **38¢** **Heinz Ketchup** **98¢**  
**First of the Season! SEEDLESS** **4 for 48¢** **Campbells Pork & Beans** **88¢**  
**Florida Grapefruit** **49¢** **Toast 'em Pop Ups** **38¢**

**APPLES** **49¢** **COFFEE** **48¢**

**ON SALE THIS WEEK!** **THE ILLUSTRATED COLUMBIA ENCYCLOPEDIA** **49¢** **Perx Coffee Lightener** **98¢**  
**VOLUME 3** **VOLUME ONE** **A BOOK A WEEK THEREAFTER 1.99 each** **Hi-Acres Orange Juice** **88¢**  
**Green Giant Peas** **89¢**

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# SAUGERTIES NEWS

## LWV Announce 50th Anniversary Observance, Finance Campaign

In honor of the 50th anniversary of the League of Women Voters of the United States, Village of Saugerties Mayor Cornelius M. Cox and Town of Saugerties Supervisor A. Michael Schovel have issued a joint proclamation designating the week of September 28 through October 4 as League of Women Voters Week.

Citing the League's 50-year record of providing non-partisan information on candidates and issues, its program to encourage active participation in public life at the international, national, state, and local levels, and its encouragement of political parties to become institutions of social change and not just vehicles for patronage, Mayor Cox and Supervisor Schovel have urged all area businesses, industries, and civic organizations to give the full measure of their support to the League and its activities.

On Wednesday, during League of Women Voters Week, the League of Women Voters of Saugerties will conduct its annual finance drive. Mrs. Charles Steele, who holds the posts of League finance chairman and chairman of the League's 50th anniversary observance, will coordinate the drive. Mrs. Steele has been contacting area businesses by mail, and during the one-day drive, Saugerties

## Story Hour For Youngsters Set Thursdays

A story hour for four year olds has been scheduled for Thursdays from 2 to 3 p.m. at Saugerties Public Library beginning Oct. 2.

The story hour is for four year olds generally but children three years old are welcome to attend.

The readers will include Bettie Eubanks, Shirley McLaren, Chris Foundas, Marcia Blanchard.

## Hooks Auxiliary

Washington Hook and Ladder Company Auxiliary of Saugerties meets Thursday 7:30 p.m. in the company rooms at the municipal building. The refreshment committee will include Sharon Andrews, Sharon Anderson and Mary Breithaupt. Members will bring recipes for a cook book.

## Dems Plan Auction

An Auction will be sponsored by the Saugerties Democratic Club. The date and place will be announced at a later date. The proceeds from this auction are placed in a special fund to be used only for Community Service projects. All articles are new and include such items as: lamps, mirrors, tables, bedspreads, luggage, household articles, children's items, car seats, strollers, toys.

## House Dems Train Eye on Speaker Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats already are beginning to choose up sides in a leadership contest that will erupt when Speaker John W. McCormack steps down.

There is no indication the 77-year-old McCormack has retirement in mind, but the possibility that he will make this Congress his last is enough to start the jockeying for position.

Because of McCormack's sensitivity on the subject nothing is being said or done openly, but it is a lively topic of discussion in private talks in a number of offices.

Majority Leader Carl Albert, who avoids such talk or meetings, appears solidly in line to succeed McCormack. The fight shapes up as one to replace Albert as majority leader—providing that Democrats still have control of the House when the showdown comes.

Moderate, urban-oriented Democrats are determined to put one of their members in the position. This would mean

shunting aside Rep. Hal Boggs of Louisiana, who as party whip is a rung behind Albert on the current leadership ladder.

The more conservative Democrats, largely southern based, would like to see a majority leader closer to their views.

For years the most likely candidate of conservative Democrats has been Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. But Mills' ambition is to be speaker, not majority leader.

Until recently it appeared Mills might be in a position to challenge Albert as McCormack's successor. His already great stature was enhanced by his performance in putting through the big tax reform bill, and Albert seemed unwilling to emerge from McCormack's shadow.

## Dorpien Official Dies

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Carroll A. (Pink) Gardner, Schenectady County Clerk since 1936, died Sunday after collapsing in the kitchen of his summer home in New Fane, Vt. He was 75.

Gardner was seeking reelection on the Democratic ticket to his 12th term as county clerk. Gardner's first political office was in 1931 when he became the first Democratic sheriff in Schenectady County in 20 years.

## TUESDAY SPECIAL

8 A. M. TO 12 NOON  
**B'WAY LAUNDROMAT**  
672 BROADWAY, KINGSTON  
Wash, Dry & Fold Laundry  
6 lbs. .... \$1.50  
Next 6 lbs. FREE  
Additional Laundry 18c lb.  
Open Daily 7:30 a. m.-5 p. m.  
Formerly D'Anns — 331-8008

**OPEN TO-NITE**  
**7-8:30 pm**  
**ONLY THE MEN'S DEPT.**

**Kaye Sportswear**

## BOARD OF COOPERATIVE EDUCATIONAL SERVICES OF ULSTER COUNTY

175 Rt. 32N New Paltz, N. Y.

## VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL COURSES FOR OUT-OF-SCHOOL YOUTH AND ADULTS

**NON-REGISTERED APPRENTICES**

1. ELECTRICITY (Basic)	40 sess. 120 hours	20.00 Reg. Fee
2. MACHINE SHOP	48 sess. 144 hours	30.00 Reg. Fee
3. AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS	30 sess. 90 hours	15.00 Reg. Fee

**OTHER COURSES**

*1. WELDING	20 sess. 60 hours	10.00 Reg. Fee
2. ELECTRONICS	20 sess. 60 hours	10.00 Reg. Fee
3. SEWING MACHINE MECHANICS	20 sess. 60 hours	10.00 Reg. Fee

**BUSINESS**

1. DATA PROCESSING AND ACCOUNTING	Key punch, computer programming, use of accounting machines. Courses will be constructed in accordance to need.	Approx. 160 hours 50.00 Reg. Fee
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**MISCELLANEOUS**

1. CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION AND ALTERATIONS	20 sess. 60 hours	10.00 Reg. Fee
2. LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSING	1300 hours Full-day program.	Reg. Fee \$200.00
3. ADDITIONAL COURSES AVAILABLE ON REQUEST.		

\*Materials fee \$10.00 per person.

Registration Monday Evening, September 29—7 thru 9 p. m.

Above courses conducted at Center of Vocational-Technical Education, 29 Grand Street in Kingston. For additional information call 331-6680.

# TIME'S RUNNING OUT

## Join First Federal's Oneida Stainless Tableware Club

The First Place Setting  
**IS FREE**  
Just Deposit \$50 or More  
**FREE GIFT OFFER**  
**ENDS SEPT. 30TH**

You Will Have Ample Time To Complete Your Place Settings

**5 1/4%** per year  
SAVINGS CERTIFICATES  
SIX MONTH TERM  
\$2,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT  
DIVIDENDS PAID AND COMPOUNDED  
QUARTERLY FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT



**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS**

235 FAIR ST.—632 BROADWAY—KINGSTON  
PARK SHOPPING PLAZA—HYDE PARK

**GIVE** Through your Ulster County Community Chest

## RESERVE THURSDAY NIGHT FOR UPTOWN KINGSTON'S

**GET WISE SHOP OUR Night Owl Sale!**

Thursday Night, Oct. 2, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

- DOOR-BUSTIN' PRICES
- YOUR NIGHT TO 'OWL
- BE WISE—SAVE UPTOWN

FREE PARKING • NO METERS  
KINGSTON UPTOWN BUSINESSMEN'S ASSOC.

## Two-rific WALGREENS LABORATORY Specials!

**BIG 2 SALE**  
BUY. —AND— SAVE!



**Super Geriatric**  
For past forty group.

\$4.98 size. **2 FOR 5.49**  
Bottle 100...



**Chewable Vitamins**  
AYTINAL, JR. for children.

\$1.77 size. **2 FOR 2.98**  
Bottle 100...



**Beauty Shoppe Hair Spray**  
Reg. or hard-to-hold.

59c size. **2 FOR 89c**  
14 ounces.



**HAND CREAM**  
Softens with lanolin.

73c size. **2 FOR 98c**  
1/2 ounces.

hop & save on all these & many more "Big 2" Specials!

## SPEED SHAVE

PO-DO, big 11-oz. Regular or Menthol.

63c Size ..... **2 FOR 98c**

## DENTAL CREAM

FLUORIDATED. Walgreens. 6 1/4-oz.

53c Size ..... **2 FOR 89c**

## SUPPOSITORIES

GLYCERIN—Walgreens. Jar 12.

49c Size ..... **2 FOR 49c**



**15c TUMS**  
Antacid Mints. Roll 12.

Flavor choice. (Limit 2)... **2 FOR 15c**

## MATCHES

50 books—1,000 lights in 19c SIZE CARTON! (Limit 2).

**2 FOR 19c**

**Walgreens**  
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**KINGSTON PLAZA**  
Right reserved to limit quantities

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YOUR PRESCRIPTION is our most important responsibility.

Walgreens is Better and Costs Less, Too!

ICE CREAM  
Flavor choice.  
1/2 gallon 59c

Formula 20 Shampoo  
Concentrate, in tube.  
89c size. **2 FOR 1.19**  
5 ounces...

15c TUMS  
Antacid Mints. Roll 12.  
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Solving problems through group discussion.

# Many Favorable Results From Family Service Center

The Family is the backbone of the American way of life and a Democratic society. To keep the American Family together and provide for the health, education and welfare of the children is a big job in any community.

This job is a daily ritual for The Family Service Center at 26 Grove Street, Kingston. The favorable results achieved by this service can not be measured in dollars and cents, but it takes dollars and cents to continue this fine service. This is where the Ulster County Community Chest comes into the picture.

The family Service Center and 14 other county agencies are supported by the Community Chest. Thousands of county residents may never need this type service, but it should be there if the occasion arises. Public support of the Community Chest now in its annual fund raising campaign can do much to keep this service in full operation.

The Family Service Center was organized under the sponsorship of the board of directors of The Children's Home of Kingston. It operates within a framework of Social Service and is designed to help any family in the county which is experiencing difficulty.

The center helps: Husbands and wives whose marital discord is disrupting family life. Parents and children who are mutually unhappy in their relationships with each other. Women living alone with children and for whom the father's absence is creating financial or social problems. Unmarried mothers. Aging persons who are faced with family relationship problems attendant upon the loss of health, income or social contacts. Married couples who are finding it difficult to manage incomes. Engaged or newly married couples who are uncertain about assuming the responsibilities of married life.

The agency further provides great deal to offer groups of marital partners, parents or adolescents who want to understand the normal stresses and strains of family life. Those persons who have had a need for the service know the value of the counseling. Residents who are contacted for contributions and pledges to the Community Chest should keep this in mind and give generously to assure fulfillment of the \$411,000 county goal.

## First Meeting of Year

# BOCES Hosts School Administrators

NEW PALTZ, the Chief School Administrators' Room of the Board of Cooperative Educational Services, 175 Route 32 North, New Paltz, New York, recently

Dr. Jack L. Roosa, District Superintendent, Ulster County BOCES, reported that the chief school administrators from

Ellenville, Highland, Kingston, New Paltz, Ontonagon, Rondout Valley, Saugerties, and Wallkill were present and focused on educational plans for the year.

At this meeting, the school administrators updated their Civil Defense "Go-Home Plan" which involves the movement of pupils in the event of an air attack or other emergencies such as severe weather conditions. They also approved a Bus Drivers Training Course which will be directed by Walter Braisted of the BOCES staff. Other BOCES staff members and administrators from Highland, Wallkill, and New Paltz will participate in this training project.

Dr. Roosa related to current plans for the proposed BOCES building program. He stressed the importance of gaining the support, encouragement, and involvement of the chief school administrators in this planning process. As a result of the interest and support of the component school districts as represented by the individuals at the Chief School Administrators' Council meeting, cooperative educational programs are established for the mutual benefit of each school district in Ulster County.

Those attending were: Dr. Dexter Arnold, Dr. Wendell Hoover, Robert Robertaccio, Dr. Harold Snyder, Mr. Thomas Hayden, Mr. Leonard Gansch, Mr. Frederick Dippel, Mr. Donald Baines, Mr. George Fernandez, and Dr. Jack L. Roosa.

The Chief School Administrators' Council meets every third Thursday of the month at the BOCES Educational Center in New Paltz.

## Will Assume Duties Oct. 1

# Ulster Names New Scout Executive

KINGSTON Charles F. Carr Jr. of Dover, N. J. has been named the new scout executive for Ulster County according to announcement made this week by Kenneth

Pangburn, president of the Rip Van Winkle Council Boy Scouts of America.

Carr's appointment was approved at a meeting of the scout executive board earlier this week. He will assume his new duties Oct. 1 according to Pangburn.

Carr replaces Alexander MacDonald who left the Kingston area to accept another position. An assistant scout executive of the Morris Sussex Area Council Inc., Dover, Carr was neighborhood commissioner of the Hudson-Delaware Council for six years. A graduate of Orange Community College, he received

an AA degree in 1958 and took a special course at General Motors Institute in business management and sales techniques. His prior business experience

includes being manager of a General Motor Agency in Middletown and Carr also spent time in the service with the military in Italy in 1943.

He is married and has three children, a son in the Navy, a daughter in college and a son in high school.

In the field of scouting Carr has been employed by Sir William Johnson Council, Gloversville as field scout executive handling two districts and four years later was employed by the George Washington Council, Trenton, N. J. as district scout executive.

In 1964 he joined the Morris Sussex Area Council, Dover, N. J. as district scout executive.

A member of the Methodist Church he also holds membership in the Elks, was past president, secretary and a board member of the Chamber of Commerce, a past commissioner of the City Softball League and an honorary fire department member.



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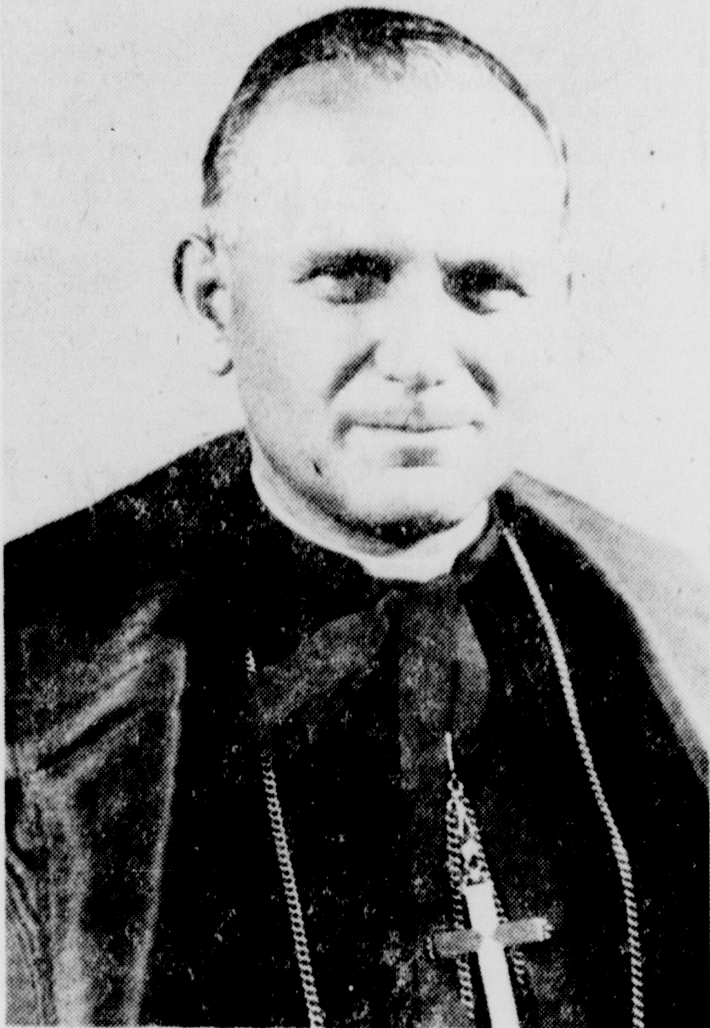
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## The Vatican Speaks Out

# An Important and Characteristic Sign of the Times



KAROL CARDINAL WOJTYLA

In an unprecedented series of articles, through his distinguished Vatican emissaries, Pope Paul VI speaks out on the moral issues of today: the pill and population, the breakup of the family, love, sex and marriage. These exclusive articles were prepared at the request of this newspaper to answer the questions arising from the reaction to the Pope's encyclical on regulation of birth.

This article, the first of eight, deals with the moral crisis facing the world today which may determine its ability to survive.

### CRISIS IN MORALITY

By Karol Cardinal Wojtyla, of Poland

1. The encyclical "Humanae Vitae" points out the signs of the times.

First of all we must examine the background of the encyclical Humanae Vitae in the history of the Church and of mankind. We believe that the Holy Father, Paul VI himself, author of the encyclical, traces the background and does this in a very profound way, particularly in the first part of the document. This method has now become customary in documents of the Magisterium, for example in the encyclical Mater et Magistra or the pastoral constitution Gaudium et Spes. Such a descriptive and deductive method can be defined as a "sign of the times." The Church of Christ watches with the eyes of its Supreme Pastor, is aware of the series of facts and circumstances which present themselves as the signs of our times. They are as follows:

To start with, there is the rapid demographic development. As we read in the encyclical, "many fear that the world population is growing more rapidly than the available resources..." (H.V.2). This fear concerns the situation in many underdeveloped countries. Moreover, one hears of the fear of a "growing distress of many families and many developing countries" (n.2). Consequently, there is a fear of the intervention of state power which is oblivious to moral principles, "the temptation... to counter these dangers with radical measures" (n.2). Therefore, the demographic and economic situation could provoke a grave morale danger, manifested in the legalization of abortion or the advertising of means of contraception by state authorities in various countries. This would make easy appeal to married couples and parents who, in turn, appeal to their various "life-situations." Not only does the encyclical refer expressly to this situation, it also in some measure seeks to understand it. In fact, we read that "the proper maintenance of a large number of children seems today to be a difficult thing" (n.2). For what reasons? Because we find ourselves faced with growing needs "in the economic field and in the education of youth" (n.2). In this way the encyclical brings out the circumstances which are created by men's aspiring to progress in life despite economic deficiencies, such as in "work and lodging conditions" (n.2).

But it is not only a question of economic problems. In fact, there occur significant changes of a psycho-social nature, which determine the formation of new attitudes and of a new outlook on marriage and parenthood. The encyclical observes that "we are witnessing a change in outlook regarding the person of woman and her place in society..." (such

as her emancipation and equality of rights in the field of professional work and her participation in public life) "as well as in regard to the value attributed to conjugal love in marriage and the evaluation of conjugal acts in relation to that love" (n.2). The encyclical returns to this fact when it speaks of "the meaning of conjugal relations in connection with the harmony between husband and wife and their mutual fidelity" (n.3).

The author of the encyclical considers all these facts and contingencies inherent in conjugal and family life on the basis of a more generic and natural process which decisively influences ways of thinking and conjugal morality. In fact, he says: "Man had made stupendous progress in dominating and in rationally organizing the forces of nature, so much so that he tends to extend this domination to his own being in all its aspects, to his body, to his physical life, social life, and even to the laws which regulate the transmission of life" (n.2).

We have, therefore, a picture of the "signs of the times," concise but penetrating. The encyclical Humanae Vitae employs the method typical of certain other documents of the contemporary Magisterium, scrutinizing these signs with a perspicacious objectivity. Nevertheless, it is not satisfied with scrutinizing. In point of fact, the most important aim of the encyclical is not the describing of an actual situation by the formulation of truth which comes from the divine law of the Gospel. By means of the formulation and return to this truth the encyclical itself becomes a sign of the times, not one of those particular signs which the Church examines with so much clear-sightedness, but a fundamental and expressive sign which the Church offers to the man of today with solicitude, but also with authority. Having combined this significant sign of the teaching Church with the signs of the times, by means of the encyclical Humanae Vitae, the experiential and demonstrative value of this latter is thereby strengthened.

### 2. Men confronted with fundamental decisions.

We ask ourselves whether the facts and contingencies which we have drawn attention to above constitute the elements of a crisis in which mankind and the Church now find themselves with regard to the question of procreation. At this point we should perhaps, seek a proper way of defining the term "crisis." The word in itself does not mean "moral decadence or fall," but "a difficult situation." In the first place, the "crisis" which we learn about in Humanae Vitae presents a series of situations demanding a just solution. The encyclical begins by noting a number of facts and contingencies which never before existed. The demographic problem never before existed in such an acute form as nowadays, nor has there ever before been the same surge to avail of the means provided by technology and civilization as typifies the world of today. Once, humanity was more centered in the family and hence more oriented towards procreation. Generation or procreation was a simpler, more "natural" problem. This is still so in numerous countries, where a newborn son, a new life, is primarily a source of joy and, despite all the trouble, ever an object of hope and of love. However, in more civilized countries, increasingly conflicts

arise, as if the means of civilization and technology, as well as the chance of availing of them, were an obstacle to the joy of procreation and the hope that every new life brings to the family. It may seem paradoxical that the encyclical Humanae Vitae has not provoked opposition, but has been met with approval in nations which have serious demographic problems, where the population growth tends to exceed the quantity of resources necessary to maintain these nations, while opposition has come, in greater measure, from wealthy nations. We can say without fear of contradiction that reaction against the Pope's word is in inverse proportion to proximity to the "hunger belt."

What is the significance of this paradox and what does it tell us? Does the encyclical, as a sign of the times, only point to the existence of the crisis and blame only its inherent evil? No. This is not the intention of the author of Humanae Vitae. Pope Paul declares that it is necessary to adopt such solutions as are inevitable to humanity now, if it is to avoid evil. The principle of responsible parenthood, which the Holy Father explains in all its aspects, deals with this problem. We read that responsible parenthood is exercised both through the well-pondered and generous decision to raise a large family, and through the decision, reached for serious cause and with due respect for moral law, to avoid a new birth for the time being, or even for an indeterminate period" (n.10). The principle of responsible parenthood is of universal application. Nevertheless, it should be applied in one way to those nations and families whose conditions are a guarantee both of the possibility and of the desirability of a further increase of the population, and in another wherever the opposite conditions obtain. The principle of the limits of this vision, con-

jugal love is seen as a permanent and authentic union, a communion of persons of opposite sex, a love that is truly human, an exclusive and faithful love, a fruitful love (n. 8). Love correctly understood, which finds its fulfillment in parenthood and specifically in responsible parenthood, must resolve itself into an incessant effort which tries to personalize sexual values, and not the opposite. Only such an effort can lead to that love which, in the encyclical, in accordance with Christian tradition, is understood as a personal union of man and woman. The Holy Father attentively considering the "signs of the times" and observing the uncertainty regarding sexual values, tries to give assistance. He indicates a just basis for a direct solution, a basis which should guide, not only modern civilization, art and the communications media, but above all the inner sensitivity of the man of today, and especially youth.

In fact, the encyclical Humanae Vitae is definitively addressed to man. It reveals the dangers which one-sided development and progress bring with them when not subject to a global view of things, on the basis of fundamental and evident truths, especially those based on the eternal truth of Revelation and the Gospel. The encyclical is addressed to modern man who "has accomplished tremendous progress in the domination and rational organization of the forces of nature" (n.2). It is precisely this man, author of progress and consumer of its fruits, who needs to make decisions regarding his being and his values. The realm of these decisions includes, undoubtedly, conjugal and matrimonial life, considered as the fundamental calling of man. The encyclical, in accordance with the whole tradition of the Church, rejects contraception, and appeals, in justification of its position, to an "integral view of man." This means that in order to rescue the crisis taking place in this sector and in order to decide aright, man must clearly, fully and completely realize what he is.

"Partial aspects" furnished by biology, sociology, and economics, are not enough. An "integral view" is needed. Man who is a person cannot in such a personal matter and at the same time inter-personal act as the conjugal act, the act of love, renounce the attitude of self-control. If he thinks that he can be replaced by artificial methods and means, he ought to know at the same time that he is ridding himself of his basic values, namely, those values which determine his dignity as a person and the authenticity of his love for the other person and their mutual communion.

The encyclical Humanae Vitae proclaims this truth to modern man. It is difficult to deny that we have here presented to us a continuation of that truth which springs from the Gospel.

3. The encyclical "Humanae Vitae" shows the need of an authentic moral force.

The encyclical does not limit itself merely to imparting instruction. It is an act of the supreme Magisterium of the Church which teaches doctrines of faith and morals. Morality is not limited to the knowledge

of good and evil, but consists above all in doing. Faith demands works, for "without works it is dead" (James 2.26). Therefore the Magisterium, through the encyclical, calls for action. This call covers a wide radius and is directed to persons of various categories. The Pope clearly points out who it is that should feel the responsibility of procuring that good through his Magisterium, and how this responsibility is to be assumed. The encyclical draws attention to the need of an authentic moral force, and defines its character. It even projects a sure plan of action. In this play it identifies the duties which are proper to the married couple, men of science, doctors and health officials, public authorities, priests and bishops.

Moral force consists, above all, in the awareness and recognition of right principles of action. For principle, the norm of action, is the basis of virtue and at the same time its support, when it becomes an interior law, that is to say a judgment of conscience, the urgent voice of human conscience. Therefore, the encyclical Humanae Vitae is above all a program for con-

science. The rectitude of conscience consists in its conformity to divine law. The encyclical contains a warm appeal to work for the formation of a correct and clear conscience not only on the part of married couples, but also on the part of social groups and of entire nations. The force of this appeal is not at all diminished by the advice given to priests to be understanding in the face of human weakness (n.29). For it is one thing to be understanding in the spirit of Christ, but quite another to remove the limits between good and evil within the context of the same principle. Clarity of principles, the conformity and the agreement between the principle taught by the Church, and that by which the conscience informs action, is the primary basis of moral force.

The encyclical is also an exhortation to conform actions to a right conscience. All behavior in conjugal matters demands a certain moral force, or rather a virtue exercised by the couple themselves. It is the virtue of true love, of love mindful of the spirit of the Gospel, capable therefore of sacrificing and renouncing, of love inherent in the grace and will of God, in the will of the

Creator and the Father. From the will of the Creator comes the fullness and the human depth of love. The principle of responsible parenthood which the encyclical adopts and teaches can be realized only in virtue of a sound moral attitude and through the responsibility that derives from true love. All other means are ineffective. They do not correspond to the will of the Creator and the Father, and they are not adequate to lead to behavior comfortable with the encyclical on the part of married couples. It is impossible to reconcile the attitude of conscious parenthood with the contraceptive attitude, or with any contraceptive method.

The encyclical, in view of the fact that it defines in precise terms the need, the duty, and the moral responsibility of mankind today in the field of the transmission of life, is an important and characteristic sign of the times.

**TOMORROW: DEFENSE OF MAN** — By John Cardinal Wright of Pittsburgh, Penna., discusses the positive values of love, marriage and family life and writes about the defense of sexuality. Copyright, Publishers-Hall Syndicate (All Rights Reserved)

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# Social Activities

## Narel-Jordan Nuptials Told

Mr. and Mrs. Aleksander Narel of West Hurley have announced the marriage of their daughter Barbara Alma, to Keith Francis Jordan of Oneonta, N. Y. He is the son of John Jordan of Hurley, N. Y., and Mrs. Leroy O'Brien of Syracuse, N. Y.

The double ring ceremony took place Friday, Sept. 26 in St. John's Church, West Hurley, with the Rev. Maurice Walsh, pastor, officiating. Matron of honor and best man were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Elkins of Kingston, sister

and brother-in-law of the bride.

For the private church ceremony, the bride wore a short white silk lace dress over silk taffeta styled with a fitted bodice, long bouffant sleeves and straight skirt. She wore a crown of white daisies in her hair and carried an arrangement of white daisies with streamers.

Mrs. Elkins, who was attired in an A-line burgundy dress, carried pink daisies with pink streamers and wore a pink velvet Dior bow in her hair.

The bride, a graduate of Oneonta Central High and a 1968 scholarship winner to the University of Vermont Summer Music Session, will be matriculating at State University at Oneonta.

The bridegroom was graduated "with distinction" from Ulster County Community College. A scholarship winner, he is continuing his education toward a Baccalaureate degree at State University of New York at Oneonta. Mr. Jordan was president of the Circle K Club, affiliated with Kingston Kiwanis, while at UCCC, and accepted a Humanitarian Service Award for the Club from the United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County. At SUNY he is majoring in American History.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan will be at home at 47 West End Avenue, Oneonta, N. Y.

### To Show Art Prints

Parents attending the first meeting of Lake Katrine Parents-Teachers Organization on Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. will have an opportunity to view the art prints which will be used to awaken and increase the children's cultural interest.

The Lake Katrine PTO will select a committee to show and explain the prints to the children during school period. Also on view will be the benches donated by Lake Katrine PTO for Lake Katrine School foyer. The benches are for the comfort of parents waiting to confer with Lake Katrine School's principal.

After the meeting, parents will have an opportunity to visit their child's room and teacher.



NINA KINCAID  
(Freeman photo by Kruh)

## International Folk Art Will Be Theme For Business, Professional Women Here

When the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club meets on Tuesday, Oct. 14 in the Blue Room of the Kirkland Hotel, they will be entertained with a complete program in international folk art, music and dance, according to Mrs. Mayr Fisher, first vice president and program chairman.

The program has been arranged by UCBPW World Affairs Committee Chairman Mrs. Dorothy A. Narel, with the aid of two other past presidents Miss Mary Polhemus and Miss Beverly Reese.

Guests for the evening will include Nina Kincaid of Folk Art in Woodstock. She will explain a typical type of folk art, "Batiking," which is a process of designing with beeswax. She will have with her Indonesian fabrics featuring batik, the tools used in the art, and also a selection of Ukrainian eggs decorated in the same fashion.

Mrs. Kincaid is the daughter of Mrs. Martha Kamenko of New York and the late William Kamenko. Capitalizing on her Ukrainian background, Mrs. Kincaid turned her attention to folk art and folk dancing. As a young girl and wife in the Metropolitan area, she taught folk dancing to church groups, in schools and later studied specialized folk dancing with Michael Merman at the Folk Dance House in New York. Mrs. Kincaid was responsible for establishing Nationality Day in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, a day still observed annually.

Mrs. Kincaid still teaches folk dancing and is an expert on interior decorating. She studied at the New York School of Interior Design and at Pratt Institute.

### Dancing-Singing

That evening, Mrs. Kincaid will be dancing also with Ron Sanders and his special folk dance team. Mr. Sanders, who

teaches folk dancing in Woodstock, is making a special appearance before the UCBPW.

Another outstanding guest will be international singer Nancy Davis, who is visiting here from Paris, France. A folk singer of note, Miss Davis is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret McGown, proprietor of a gift shop, Temptations, in Woodstock. Miss Davis has just completed an engagement in one of the leading Paris cabarets and will be cutting a record soon in London, England for distribution in France.

UCBPW members are urged to attend this vitally interesting international dinner and program night. The evening will be open to guests. Dinner reservations are made automatically for members. Guest reservations should be made with Ardeth Eckert, Tillson.

In the absence of the President Virginia Neher, Mrs. Fisher will preside at a brief business session.

## Wedding Announced

Miss Kathy L. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Smith of Woodstock, was united in marriage to Stephen C. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster of Kingston, on Sunday, Sept. 21, at Overlook United Methodist Church in Woodstock.

The Rev. William Rogers officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Dick Jefferies provided traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a blue

street length dress and carried a bouquet of white roses and blue pompons.

Her maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Bonesteel, Woodstock, wore a pink street length dress and carried a bouquet of pink roses and white pompons.

Harold Wolfe of Kingston served as best man.

A wedding reception for 35 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster will reside at 5 Rock City Road, Woodstock.

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skin. Cut the onion in half, then use the squeezer and squeeze the onion just as you would an orange or a lemon!

This wonderfully fresh onion juice can be used in anything you are cooking.

I put a little salt on the squeezer and rinse it with cold water to remove the onion odor from it.

Clara

And did you know your fabulous onion juice could be poured into a bottle, capped tightly and kept in your refrigerator?

Wonderful for onion butter and oil dressings.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

As I was driving to another town to pick up my husband who had been discharged from the hospital, I stopped at a malt shop to get a soft drink.

I was in a hurry, so I took the drink with me but didn't have a place to set it down in the car. I decided to take off my left shoe, which was a flat, and put it on the seat beside me, then set my paper cup in it.

It isn't the best place, but really does the job in a pinch. The drink stayed put until I could pick it up again.

P.S. By the way, the shoes were new!

This column is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint of a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column when ever possible.

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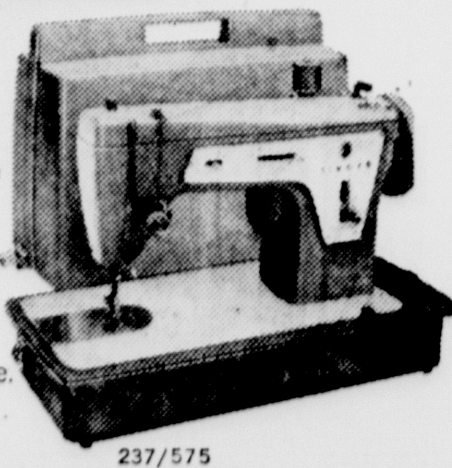
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PUMPKIN NUT BREAD is a quick oatmeal loaf rich in the flavors of fall

## Queen Elizabeth II Extraordinarily Thrifty in Choice of Private Wardrobe

By MARGARET SAVILLE

LONDON (UPI) — For a woman who requires an uncommon number of new clothes, Queen Elizabeth II is extraordinarily thrifty.

She buys a new outfit for important occasions at home and absolutely every engagement, big or little, when she goes visiting abroad—as a sort of compliment to her hosts. That's public life.

But her clothes for private life, kept in a completely separate wardrobe on the opposite side of her big

dressing room adjoining her blue bedroom at Buckingham Palace, show no signs of such lavishness.

### Favorite Style

With her liking for country pursuits whenever she is off duty, the queen is most likely to be found relaxing in a comfortable suit. She does not need many new ones because she has an unchanging favorite style: box-pleated skirt touching the knees, figure-fitting jacket.

Her thrift falls by the wayside when she has to get

new outfits for public appearances because she is, and must look her role. Her couture designers, Norman Hartnell and Hardy Amies, are working right now on a particularly big order.

The queen will be touring New Zealand most of March and Australia from March 30 to May 3. She will wear a new dress for every engagement, which means several for each day.

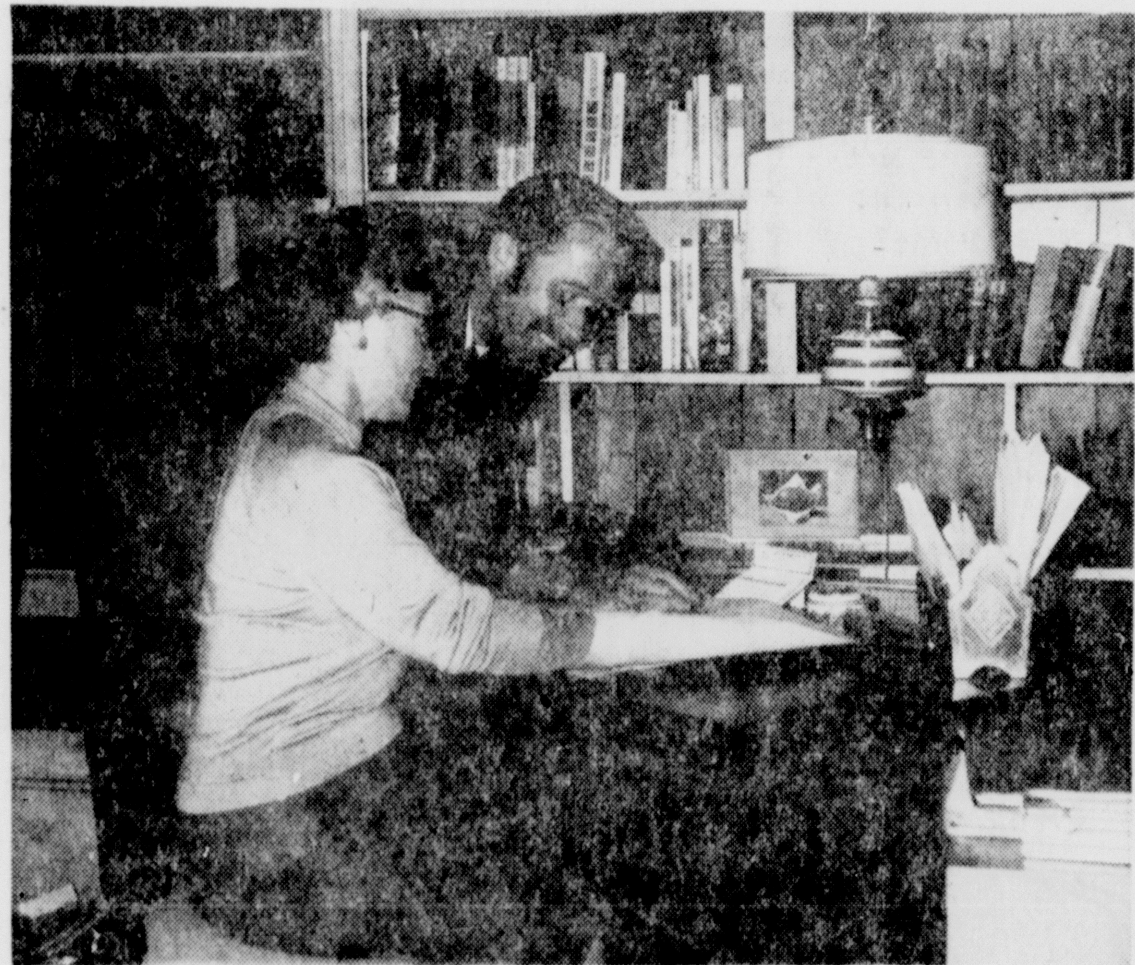
At fairly regular intervals, the queen is accused of dressing badly. Hollywood de-

signer Robert Blackwell, who concocts an annual list of the world's worst dressed women, took aim when he visited London recently. The queen looks "dowdy and quite old . . . far, far too traditional," he said.

### Dresses Her Age

The queen, who is 43, does not dress to look younger than her age. She goes to traditional designers—Hartnell is 68, Amies is 60—and feels she ought to follow certain rules. She wears gloves and loose sleeves because she shakes so many hands. She wears her skirts to the knee because she does not want to show an ungainly amount of leg climbing into or out of cars. She chooses shoes for comfort when standing up rather than for fashion.

Twice a year she goes through her wardrobes to update them. Her state gowns are destroyed so that no one else can wear them, but her other clothes are sent to charity organizations. All labels and identifying marks are removed so the recipient will never know she is going around in clothes once worn by a queen.



MRS. AMOS NEWCOMBE, Hudson Valley Philharmonic Board member, is pictured here with Robert Winrow, subscription chairman, as they check the patron, sponsor and donor seats which are still available for the concert series. Many subscribers have submitted their re-subscription stubs at the last concert of the spring season in order to insure seats of their choice. All seat requests are honored in the order received. Within the next few days, board members will contact individuals in the community who have sponsored other musical activities in the past, in an effort to introduce them to Philharmonic. Subscriptions may be obtained by contacting either Mrs. Newcombe or Robert Winrow, or by writing UPO Box 1, Kingston.

### Those Stray Hairs

hair style: is, its beauty can be lessened by stray hairs at the nape of the neck. This is a special problem when setting shorter cuts and can be avoided by checking the

back of your set in a three-way mirror. If you discover stray hairs, use a comb to shape them into a miniature wave or smooth them into place and tape them.

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## October's Abundance in Pumpkin Bread

The abundant October harvest of bright orange pumpkins signals the approach of fall and winter holidays. Many of them quickly become candle-lit Halloween jack-o'-lanterns and later, that traditional autumn and Thanksgiving treat, rich, spicy pumpkin pie.

Here's another suggestion for capturing the distinctive flavor of pumpkin in a tempting treat. Pumpkin Nut Bread is a moist oatmeal bread rich in spices, nuts and pumpkin flavor. Quick or old fashioned

oats add special toasty goodness, too.

It's a recipe you'll want to make often, for canned pumpkin and other ingredients are available year 'round. And the easy method of mixing quick loaf breads inspires confidence even for beginning cooks.

Wrap the cooled loaf of Pumpkin Nut Bread and store it for a day to mellow flavors and make slicing easier, then slice and spread with butter or softened cream cheese. Such a flavorful salute to October's abundance!

### Pumpkin Nut Bread

Makes 1 loaf

- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/4 cup liquid or melted shortening
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup cooked pumpkin

Heat oven to moderate (350°F.). Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, soda and spices into bowl. Stir in sugar, oats and nutmeats. Add egg, shortening and milk; stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Blend in pumpkin.

Pour batter into greased 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2-inch loaf pan. Bake in preheated oven (350°F.) 55 to 60 minutes. Loosen edges; cool on wire

rack about 10 minutes. Remove from pan; cool thoroughly. Wrap cooled bread and store one day before slicing.



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# Johnstown Spoils Kingston Opener, 20-12



THAT HEMMED IN FEELING — Kingston's Joe Reilly (white jersey No. 24) is looking for daylight, but Johnstown's tackle Lyle Van Voast (dark jersey No. 66) appears to have other ideas as he moves in for the tackle. Other Johnstown players moving in for the tackle are Joe Herms (72) and Larry Cannel (70). The Maroons' Jerry Watzka (51) has made a block on Johnstown's Mark Hanchar (80) to spring Reilly for more yardage as Paul Saehloff (40) and Mike Sabino (56) look on along with Referee Jerry Smith. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

## Onteora Indians Rip Wallkill, 34-6

By CHARLES J. TIANO  
Sports Editor

BOICEVILLE — The have-nots of the 1968 UCL football season met here on this sunny, September afternoon and when it was over, Onteora High had plenty and Wallkill Central had virtually nothing.

The high flying Indians added another measure of authenticity to their football comeback with a resounding 34-6 victory over the Panthers in the Ulster County Athletic League opener for both teams.

"It was another strong performance, especially in the first half," said Coach Larry Karas. "But the tough part of the schedule starts next week against Marlboro."

Until that time the revived Indians can look back on two solid wins over Red Hook and Wallkill.

### Two TD Passes

Quarterback Jim Smith pitched two touchdown passes — a 15-yarder to Gary Chauncey and one for 26 yards to Tom Kriesman, the running sensation of the day.

Kriesman ran back a Wallkill kickoff 80 yards for another TD. Dennis Gale plunged over from the 1 to cap a 53-

yard advance in 9 plays and Bill Mellert went 15 yards around end for the other scores, as the Indians racked up 122 yards rushing and 92 yards passing, all in an explosive first half.

Wallkill played the Indians to a standstill in the second half, limiting the winners to three yards rushing, but the damage had been done. The Panthers got on the scoreboard for the only time when John Doski, their workhorse halfback, broke loose on a 30-yard off tackle burst.

The Onteora defense was again superlative, with the interior line, Mellert, Gale, Smith and Kriesman standing out. It put on a tremendous pass rush limiting the Panthers to zero yardage and only one completion in 14 attempts.

### Fine Team Effort

"It's hard to single out individuals, it was such a team effort," Karas said. "This is a young ball club and we made mistakes in the second half, but I think we'll be ready for any team in the UCL."

Onteora moved 43 yards in nine plays for its first touchdown. Gale, who carried 6 times, plunged over from the one and had a 22-yard jaunt in the drive.

Smith passed 26 yards to Kriesman for the second TD

and hit Gill with a 2-point conversion to put OCS ahead 16-0 in the first period.

Pete Johnson, the OCS center recovered a Wallkill fumble on the Panthers' 41 and 10 plays later Smith hit Gary Chauncey with a 15-yard third period TD score. Later in the period a short Wallkill punt was grounded on the Panthers' 48.

### A Circus Catch

A spectacular Smith-Kriesman pass combination gained 36 yards, before Mellert circled right end for 15 yards and the score, Kriesman made a stumbling catch of the pass with two Wallkill defenders bearing down on him.

Following Doski's 39 yard jaunt, Kriesman took the next kickoff on the OCS 20, out to the right and cat-walked 80 yards up the right sideline in an amazing display of agility. He appeared to be stopped several times, but broke a half dozen tackles and kept his feet until he hit pay dirt. It was quite a run. . . .

	OCS	Wallkill
First downs	12	7
Rushing yardage	122	129
Passing yardage	92	0
Passes	5-8	0-0
Passes int. by	1	0
Fumbles lost	2	1
Punts	2-31	3-25
Penalties	8-5	2-5
Score by periods:		
Wallkill	0	0
Onteora	16	6

By MORT LAFFIN

KINGSTON — Pinpoint passing by Johnstown quarterback Jim Mylott, plus a second quarter injury to Kingston star halfback Marshall Byrd combined to give the visiting Sir Bills a 20-12 win over the Maroons Saturday at Dietz Stadium.

Mylott passed for 194 yards and two touchdowns, including a 75-yard flip in the first period on the second play from scrimmage to right end Dick Blake. Mylott was 7-14 in the passing department. His second TD pass came in the closing minutes of the fourth period to Gary Brown for 20 yards and the score.

Byrd was keeping the locals in the game in the first half as he dipped, dodged and dashed for 73 yards in 10 carries. He injured his right ankle on a seven-yard scamper around left end midway through the second quarter and never re-entered the game.

The locals kicked off to Johnstown and the attempt run back was covered nicely by the kicking team as the winners started things off with a running play that was stopped at the line of scrimmage.

Mylott then faked to both running backs, going to his left, he then turned with the ball neatly hidden on his hip and fired a pass that had the Kingston right-corner back beaten, Blake gathered it in and rambled another 35 yards for the initial score.

It looked for a second like the play would be called back as it appeared that Blake had gone out of bounds around the 50-yard line. But the referee ruled it a TD and the Sir Bills led 6-0.

### Kingston Comes Back

A 15-yard penalty against the visitors and some fine running by Byrd and George Geanuleas put the ball on the Johnstown 10-yard line as Kingston came storming back on the fourth series of downs in the quarter.

Maroon quarterback Rick Sorenson started out around right end and found Paul Saehloff alone in the end zone. Sorenson flipped the ball over the heads of two defenders to the range end for the score. The point after was missed and the period ended in a tie, 6-6.

### Goal Line Stand

Inspired by the even score, the Kingston defense rose to the occasion early in the second quarter as the winners were driving for a score. Penalties and Mylott's passing had moved the ball to the two-yard line of Kingston, where it was first and goal.

The defense, led by Bob Clausi, John Tiano, Vince

	Score	By	Quarters
KHS	6	6	0
Johnstown	6	8	0
J-Blake 75-yard pass from Mylott (xpt. missed)			
K-Saehloff 10-yard pass from Sorenson (xpt. missed)			
J-Squires 25-yard interception (xpt. by Squires)			
K-Geanuleas 20-yard pass from Sorenson (xpt. missed)			
J-Brown 20-yard pass from Mylott (xpt. missed)			
First Downs	12	11	
Rushing Yardage	167	101	
Passing Yardage	108	194	
Passes	9-16	7-14	
Passes Intercepted By	0	2	
Fumbles Lost	1	1	
Yards Penalized	65	50	
Punts	4-35	2-37	

Guido, Saehloff, Dale Whitman and Larry Papillo dug in and drove the visitors back to the three-yard line, gaining the ball on downs.

### Momentum Switched

It now appeared that the momentum of the game had switched, but the breaks just weren't with the locals as Doug Squires intercepted a Sorenson pass intended for Saehloff and romped 30 yards for the score. Squires then scored the two-

point conversion on a halfback pass from Don Wager and the winners led 14-6.

Kingston was far from out of it at that point as Joe Reilly, replacing Byrd, gained important yardage and Coach Frank Modica's boys drove to the 20-yard line.

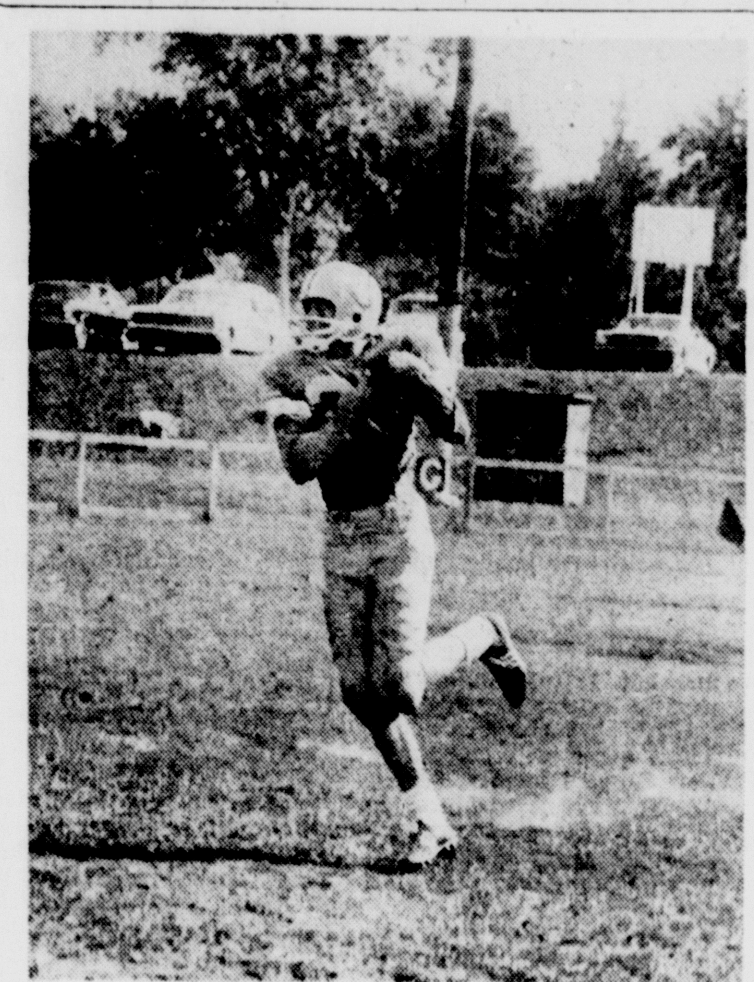
Sorenson then came up with what had to be the finest call of the day for him as he faked the ball to Geanuleas and Tony Cicoria and dropped back to throw. The defense followed the

fakes and let Geanuleas sneak recovery by Tiano, Kingston down the middle. Sorenson couldn't mount an attack and threw the ball right on the gave up the ball to Johnstown, money to Geanuleas and the winners scoring on locals were right back in it, Mylott's pass to Brown.

"The defense played real well," said Modica after the ball game. "We just gave the ball up too much. Of course, Byrd's injury hurt the team badly because we have no real outside threat without him. It was a tough game for both sides," concluded the coach.

## Admirals Nip SHS

SAUGERTIES to give the visiting Admirals a last-ditch victory over the Arlington quarterback Bob Young scored on the newly installed two-point conversion Scholastic League game play late in the fourth quarter Saturday.



A GRIPPING EXPERIENCE — Johnstown halfback Mark Van Alstine clutches a pass from quarterback Jim Mylott in the third period of Saturday's game at Dietz Stadium against Kingston High. The visiting Sir Bills topped the Maroons, 20-12. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

The extra-point play by Young capped a touchdown run of 15 yards by fullback Ken Sawyer. It was Sawyer's second TD of the day and it put the Admirals in front to stay.

Apparently not suffering any let-down from last week's loss to Highland in a non-league encounter, the Saugerties eleven came out fired up for this one and scored twice in the second half after the Admirals had the half-time lead of 8-0.

The Admirals took the kickoff and drove 64 yards in 11 plays for the initial score of the tilt. Sawyer, who had a fine game for the winners, ended the drive with a plunge over the middle of the Saugerties' defense from the one-yard line.

Both defenses settled down for the rest of the half with the score at halftime reading 8-0, Arlington.

Saugerties came storming right back to open the second half of play as they drove from their own 30-yard line for a touchdown by Mark Ishkanian. Ishkanian slashed over from the two-yard line for the score. The third period ended with Arlington still in the lead, 8-6.

The fourth quarter saw the Sawyers still pushing the Admirals back to the wall as Holley Carnright, the fine Saugerties signal-caller, fired right on the money to John

Carnright, Ishkanian and Jim Christiana.

With first and goal on the one, Lynn Whiteford slashed over. Carnright threw the PAT pass to cousin John and the Sawyers had the lead, 14-8.

Arlington was in no mood to take this lying down as they took possession on the ensuing kick-off and drove down the field with Young and Sawyer leading the way for the final tally of the day and the win for the Admirals.

### The Statistics:

	Score	By	Quarters
Saugerties	0	0	6
Arlington	0	8	0
A-Sawyer two-yard plunge (x points by Mikalos from Young)			
S-Ishkanian two-yard plunge (x point missed)			
Whiteford one-yard plunge (x points by J. Carnright from H. Carnright)			
Sawyer 15-yard run (x points by Young)			
First Downs	9	12	
Rushing Yardage	51	134	
Passing Yardage	83	35	
Passes	9-11	3-7	
Fumbles Lost	0	1	
Interceptions	0	0	
Penalties	20	35	

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## Streak Ends for RV

By JIM MASSA

STONE RIDGE — Highland High School put an end to Rondout's 20-game winning streak by grinding out two touchdowns on the ground and scoring another on a 33-yard pass interception to win, 20-12, in the opening UCL contest for both teams at the Ganders' field.

### Turning Point

Rondout took the second half kickoff from their 20-yard line down to the Highland 29, for a first and 10. On the next play a fumble was recovered by Highland and that led to the last touchdown of the game.

On first down and 10 at their 24, Highland sent fullback Bill

Henderson busting off tackle for 12 yards and Rondout was called for a face mask penalty giving the Highlanders first and 10 at the 49-yard line of Rondout. Tony Biancardi, a sure-footed runner, broke out around left end for a 30-yard gain to the Rondout 19.

With first down at the 19, the Highlanders fumbled on the next play but recovered on the 21. Henderson broke around right end for a seven-yard gain to the 14. With third down and five to go for a first, Biancardi broke off right tackle for six to gain the first down. A penalty against Rondout on the same play moved the ball half way to the goal line.

First down and goal to go for Highland at the Rondout 3. Henderson carried the ball on the next play off tackle for the touchdown and Highland went out in front, 18-12. Coach Lem Atkins wanted a two-point conversion try and he got it, as Doug Greer swept around left end for the two-point conversion, making it 20-12.

The Ganders hadn't given up yet as they had a second and eight when they lost the ball at the mid field stripe via a fumble. Both teams battled back and forth for the last quarter and a half.

### Henderson-Biancardi Star

Bill Henderson carried the pigskin 18 times for 98 yards

and Tony Biancardi collected 89 yards in 16 trips through the line. The two backs are two of the finest seen to date and both gain their yardage in different ways. Henderson bulls his way upfield carrying tacklers with him while, Biancardi is a sure footed runner with moves of a gazelle.

### Alecca Top Gainer

Mike Alecca scampered 71 yards around left end on a third and seven situation for Rondout to score the first touchdown of the game giving the Ganders a 6-0 lead. Alecca finished the day with an even 100 yards gained in 14 carries, to lead both teams in that department.

Mike Sullivan intercepted a pass for Rondout on the Highlanders 36 yard line and evaded two tacklers in his path to go all the way for the touchdown that tied the score just 12:12, before the half ended. Midway in the second quarter, Jon Indelicato had intercepted a Gander pass at the Gander 33 and went untouched for the score putting the Highlanders out in front 12-6.

Doug Greer capped a 54 yard drive in the second quarter to tie the score at 6-6 with a 13 yard sweep of right end.

"Both teams fought hard, Henderson and Biancardi were sensational and our defense was great" were words from Coach Lem Atkins, after his team ended the Ganders 20 game reign. When asked about teams ability to pass Atkins said, "Our ability to pass ends up in the opponents hands to many times so we place great importance on our ground game."

Highland takes on Liberty at home next week and the Ganders travel to Wallkill.

### The Statistics:

	Highland	Rondout
First downs	17	11
Rushing yardage	216	133
Passing yardage	33	25
Passes	2-15	1-6
Passes int. by	2	0
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	65	48
Punts	2-25	4-27
Score by quarters:		
Highland	0	12
Rondout	6	0

## Dukes Victorious

MARLBORO — Dan Passante fired three touchdown passes, two to end Rich Fisher and Bruce Partington added another on a 6-yard run as the Dukes of Marlboro downed visiting New Paltz 28-6 in the first game for both teams in the Ulster County Athletic League Saturday.

Passante was right on the money with most of his tosses as the Marlboro defense kept the pressure on the Hugenueos throughout the contest.

New Paltz didn't sustain a drive until late in the fourth quarter as Jim Fall bucked in from the one. Quarterback Brad Hart had hit end Jay Ackert on three successive passes for 40 yards before the score by Fall.

After a scoreless first period, Marlboro drove into the New Paltz end zone for an apparent score. However, there was a penalty on the play and the TD was nullified. Marlboro tried again and scored again, but another penalty also nullified that scoring attempt.

Passante, apparently tired of the penalties, took matters into his own hands. He dropped back after two fine fakes and

fired a bullet to Ken Brooks in the left corner of the end zone for 18 yards and the score. The point after was missed.

With 4:30 left in the second period, Marlboro's Mike LoFaro duked a Heart pass at the 45. The Dukes then drive down the field with Partington icing the drive on a six-yard scoring thrust. He then added the PAT and the score at half-time stood, Marlboro 13, New Paltz 0.

The winners came roaring right back at the beginning of the second half as they recovered a fumbled punt on the New Paltz 44.

Passante immediately went to work and on the second play from scrimmage, dropped back and hit Fisher for the TD, the play covering the 44 yards. Partington added another PAT via the kick route and Marlboro led 20-0.

The losers again had trouble moving the ball against the tough Dukes' defense and gave up the ball on the 46. After two running plays netted four yards, "Daring Dan" drilled another pass to Fisher for the last TD of the game for the winners. The play covered 40

yards with Ken Brooks passing to Partington for the two point conversion.

Partington had a fine day for the winners as he scored 10 points and ran for 156 yards. Fisher also handled his end position with professional aplomb, as he tallied 12 points.

"Passante had a great day," said Coach Jim Brennan. "But a lot of the credit must go to the defense. Bill Mirabella, Tom Morrison, Gary Casabella and Mike LoFaro were outstanding. Paul Ibsen, our fullback, also deserves a lot of credit for his fine blocking. We had a good, all-around game and the boys deserved the win", concluded Brennan.

### The Statistics:

	Score	By	Quarters
New Paltz	0	0	6
Marlboro	0	13	0
M-Brooks 18-yard pass from Passante (x point missed)			
M-6-yard run (Partington kicked x point)			
M-Fisher 41-yard pass from Passante (Partington kicked x point)			
M-Fisher 40-yard pass from Passante (Partington scores x points)			
First Downs	20	16	
Rushing Yardage	202	76	
Passing Yardage	110	106	
Passes	5-11	9-19	
Passes Intercepted By	1	0	
Fumbles Lost	1	0	
Punts	1-40	1-30	
Penalties	100	25	



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## Tie for First Place

Carty Is the Doctor  
The Braves Ordered

By UPI

Rico Carty is just what the doctors ordered for the Atlanta Braves.

The Braves moved to within one victory, or a San Francisco loss, of clinching the National League's Western Division title Sunday by defeating the San Diego Padres, 4-2. And, as he has been doing the last three weeks, it was Carty who was mainly responsible.

Carty belted a two-run homer in the first inning and then drove in another run with a double in the eighth to insure the Braves of no worse than a tie for the NL's Western crown. San Francisco kept its faint title hopes alive Sunday by beating Los Angeles, 8-1.

In other NL games, the New York Mets, champions of the Eastern Division, blanked Phi-

adelphia, 2-0, for the club's fourth straight shutout and eighth consecutive victory. Chicago beat Pittsburgh, 3-1. Cincinnati downed Houston, 4-1, and St. Louis topped Montreal, 2-0.

In the American League, the New York Yankees edged Baltimore, 3-2. Detroit whipped Boston, 10-3. Washington nipped Cleveland, 7-6, in 10 innings. Kansas City walloped the Chicago White Sox, 10-3. California trimmed Oakland, 6-5, in 11 innings, and Minnesota and Seattle split a doubleheader, with the Twins winning the opener, 5-2 and the Pilots taking the nightcap, 4-1.

A two-run double by Dave Marshall and a two-run single by Jack Hiatt during a five-run sixth inning proved the key blows for the Giants, who

enabled Juan Marichal to record his 21st victory. Willie McCovey accounted for the Giants' final run in the eighth with his 45th homer, tops in the National League.

The Mets continued their fantastic run of shutout pitching as Gary Gentry, Nolan Ryan and Ron Taylor combined for the club's 15th blanking in its last 46 games. The Mets, warming up for their NL playoff series against either the Braves or the Giants, scored both their runs in the second inning on an RBI double by Jim Gosger and a sacrifice fly by Gentry.

The Cubs, with little to celebrate after falling behind the Mets, managed to provide Bill Hands with his 20th victory. Billy Williams drove in all the Cubs' runs with his 21st homer in the sixth inning following singles by Don Kessing and Paul Popovich.

Wayne Granger set a major league record when he made his 89th pitching appearance of the season for Cincinnati and he blanked Houston in the ninth inning to preserve the Reds' triumph. Tony Perez socked a two-run homer, his 36th, for Cincinnati which had been eliminated from the Western race the day before.

Byron Browne's run-scoring triple and a single by Joe Torre in the ninth inning accounted for the game's only runs as St. Louis blanked Montreal and Bob Gibson chalked up his 19th victory and 27th complete game. Gibson led off the ninth with a single and tallied on Browne's triple to saddle Bill Stoneman with the loss.

UC Booters  
Play Orange

STONE RIDGE Ulster County Community College's soccer squad opens its season Tuesday against Orange County CC at Middletown, with Coach George Vizvary optimistic that the squad will be improved this year.

Last season, UCCC began intercollegiate soccer for the first time with the team posting a 1-5 record. Coach Vizvary feels the present team will do much better.

Six returning lettermen will be the nucleus of this year's team, with Coach Vizvary reporting that "our planned technique is going to be placed on their ability."

The coach said he is fortunate in having such versatility on the team that several players will be used in different positions. He noted that for goalie, the squad has Scott Harrison, a sophomore, John Huemmer, a freshman, and Ron Sira.

"They are all very talented and it will be a toss-up who will defend our goal for the opening game," Coach Vizvary said.

Playing in the forward line will be Richard Bush, Bill Zech, Robert Otto, John Carle, Gary Nugent and Leiv Knutsen, while the defense will be made up of Jim Carlton, Skip Spinner, John Manley, Tim Crawford and Bruce Gerry.

Coach Vizvary said he also has reserves doing spot assignments as needed.

Red Hook  
Tops SHS

RED HOOK Red Hook High's cross country team swept the first three places and five of the first six to trounce Saugerties High, 17-43, in a dual meet here.

Senior Ray Kilmer led the field, negotiating the 2.3 mile layout in 12 minutes, 44 seconds, three seconds ahead of teammate, Jim Lazarus. Ron Decker was third.

Rex Kiniry was the first Saugerties runner to finish in fourth place in 13:06.

The Raiders now 2-0 meet Our Lady of Lourdes and Poughkeepsie High in a triangular meet at Lourdes Tuesday.

Name	School	Time
1. Ray Kilmer	Red Hook	12:44
2. Jim Lazarus	Red Hook	12:47
3. Ron Decker	Red Hook	12:52
4. Rex Kiniry	Saugerties	13:06
5. Ray Bauer	Red Hook	13:13
6. Chet Damon	Red Hook	13:20
7. Pete Fredkin	Saugerties	13:24
8. Mark Stanford	Red Hook	13:25
9. Don Moser	Saugerties	13:34
10. D. Kilgour	Red Hook	13:42
11. Wayne Rice	Red Hook	13:47
12. C. Vasquez	Red Hook	13:53
13. J. Thompson	Red Hook	13:55
14. S. Sosenberber	Saugerties	14:12
15. Bill Benham	Saugerties	14:19

Major League  
Leaders

By United Press International Leading Batters (Based on 425 at Bats)				
National League	g	ab	r	b pct.
Rose, Cin	151	620	118	215 347
Clemente, Pitt	136	498	84	170 341
Jones, NY	135	473	91	161 340
Alou, Pitt	160	688	109	226 328
McCovey, SF	146	479	109	154 322
Johnson, Cin	137	521	86	161 315
Davis, LA	127	491	64	151 308
Tolan, Cin	156	629	103	193 307
Stargell, Pitt	143	514	88	158 307
Sanguillet, Pitt	127	451	62	137 304
American League	g	ab	r	b pct.
Carew, Minn	122	453	79	151 323
F. Robinson, Balt	145	527	111	165 313
Smith, Bos	141	541	87	167 309
Poore, Balt	150	525	82	160 305
Oliva, Minn	150	624	96	190 304
Williams, Chi	132	460	57	138 300
Howard, Wash	158	584	108	174 298
Petrocelli, Bos	151	523	90	156 298
Northrup, Det	145	531	76	156 294
Andrews, Bos	119	456	77	133 292

Home Runs	
National League:	McCovey, SF 45; H. Aaron, Atl 44; May, Cin 38; Perez, Cin 36; Wynn, Hou 33.
American League:	Killebrew, Minn 48; Jackson, Oak and Howard, Wash 47; Petrocelli and Yastrzemski, Bos 39.

Runs Batted In	
National League:	McCovey, SF 124; Santo, Chi 121; Perez, Cin 119; May, Cin 110; Banks, Chi 102.
American League:	Killebrew, Minn 138; Powell, Balt 121; Jackson, Oak 117; Howard, Wash and Yastrzemski, Bos 109.

Howard, Wash and Yastrzemski, Bos 109.
<b>Pitching</b>
<b>(Based on Most Victories)</b>
National League: Seaver, NY 25-7; Niekro, Atl 22-13; Marichal, SF 21-11; Jenkins, Chi 21-15; Dierker, Hou 20-12.
American League: McLain, Det 24-9; Cuellar, Balt 23-10; McNally, Balt and Perry, Minn 20-6; Boswell, Minn 20-11; Stottlemyre, NY 20-14.

spirit of the players is excellent, and said the whole team has been "working as one." He feels the team's speed will be most helpful in competition.

"As it looks, we are ready to start the season," Coach Vizvary said. "The team is molded and properly conditioned and we are ready for our opening test against Orange County."

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

National League					American League				
East Division					East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	99	61	.619	—	Baltimore	108	51	.769	—
Chicago	91	69	.569	8	Detroit	88	71	.553	20
Pittsburgh	86	74	.538	13	Boston	86	73	.541	22
St. Louis	85	74	.535	13½	Wash'n	84	75	.528	24
Philadelphia	62	97	.390	36½	New York	78	81	.491	30
Montreal	52	108	.325	47	Cleveland	62	97	.390	46
West Division					West Division				
Atlanta	92	68	.575	—	Minnesota	95	64	.597	—
San Fran.	89	70	.560	2½	Oakland	86	73	.541	9
Cincinnati	88	72	.550	4	California	71	88	.447	24
Los Angeles	83	76	.522	8½	Chicago	67	92	.421	28
Houston	80	79	.503	11½	Kansas City	66	93	.415	29
San Diego	50	109	.314	41½	Seattle	63	96	.396	32

Saturday's Results		Saturday's Results	
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 1	New York 1, Baltimore 0	Washington 3, Cleveland 2	Detroit 2, Boston 1
St. Louis 2, Montreal 1	Washington 3, Cleveland 2	Oakland 6, California 0	Chicago 6, Kansas City 1
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1, 11 innings	Detroit 2, Boston 1	Minnesota at Seattle, rain	
Atlanta 4, San Diego 2	New York 3, Baltimore 2		
New York 1, Philadelphia 0	Washington 7, Cleveland 6, 10 innings		
Houston 4, Cincinnati 3	Detroit 10, Boston 3		

Sunday's Results		Sunday's Results	
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1	New York 3, Baltimore 2	Washington 7, Cleveland 6, 10 innings	Detroit 10, Boston 3
New York 2, Philadelphia 0	Washington 7, Cleveland 6, 10 innings	California 6, Oakland 5, 11 innings	Kansas City 10, Chicago 3
St. Louis 2, Montreal 0	Detroit 10, Boston 3	Minnesota 5-1, Seattle 2-4	
Cincinnati 4, Houston 1	California 6, Oakland 5, 11 innings		
Atlanta 4, San Diego 2	Kansas City 10, Chicago 3		
San Fran. 8, Los Angeles 1	Minnesota 5-1, Seattle 2-4		

Today's Games		Today's Games	
No games scheduled	(won - lost records in parentheses)	Detroit (Killebrew 7-6) at Baltimore (Cuellar 23-10), N	Boston (Nagy 12-2) at Washington (Bosman 13-5), N
<b>Tuesday's Games</b>		Only games scheduled	
Philadelphia at St. Louis, N		<b>Tuesday's Games</b>	
Cincinnati at Atlanta, N		Oakland at Seattle, N	
Houston at Los Angeles, N		California at Kansas City, N	
San Diego at San Fran., N		Chicago at Minnesota	
Only games scheduled		Detroit at Baltimore, N	
		Boston at Washington, N	
		Cleveland at New York, N	

Weekend Fights	
SEOUL—Choi Sung-Kap, 156½, South Korea, outpointed Koshiaki Eto, 156½, Japan, 12; won vacant Orient middle-weight championship.	

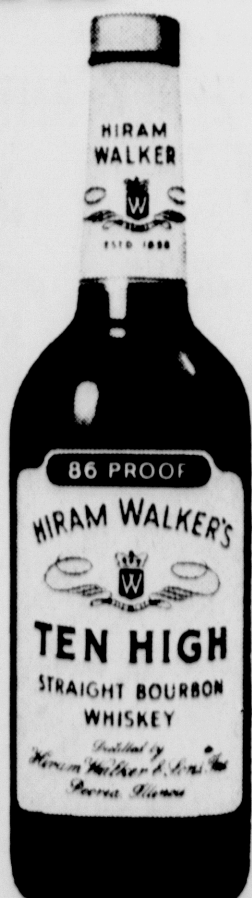
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7.75-15	\$18*	\$10.80*	2.21
8.25-14	\$21*	\$12.60*	2.36
8.15-15	\$21*	\$12.60*	2.38
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8.45-15	\$24*	\$14.40*	2.57

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# Kapp's 7 TD Passes Bury Colts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Minnesota's Joe Kapp handed out passes all over the place—seven to the end zone but none to the Baltimore Colts' dressing room.

Kapp completed 28 of 43 passes for 449 yards and a record-equaling seven touchdowns Sunday as the Vikings routed Baltimore 52-14—and Colts Coach Don Shula asked writers not to interview his players after their second straight loss.

Kapp tied the National Foot-

ball League record of seven touchdowns passes in a game held by Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears, Y. A. Tittle of the New York Giants and Adrian Burk of the Philadelphia Eagles. Only George Blanda, when he was with the Houston Oilers, has thrown as many as seven scoring passes in a game in the American Football League.

In other NFL action, Los Angeles, 2-0, stopped Atlanta, 1-1, 17-7; Green Bay, 2-0, held off San Francisco, 0-2, 14-7; Cleveland, 2-0, edged Washington 27-23; Dallas, 2-0, nipped New Orleans, 0-2, 21-17; Detroit, 11-1, drubbed the New York Giants, 1-1, 24-0; St. Louis, 1-1, topped Chicago 0-2, 20-17, and Philadelphia, 1-1, outlasted Pittsburgh, 1-1, 41-27.

The Vikings "took a chapter out of Baltimore's book—striking early and controlling the ball," said Minnesota Coach Bud Grant.

Kapp, who did not play in the Vikings' 24-23, season opening

upset loss to the Giants, hit on his first six passes against the Colts and brought Minnesota its first touchdown with an 18-yarder to Dave Osborn after the first two minutes of play.

His other scoring strikes were of 83 and 41 yards to Gene Washington and of 21, 13, 1 and 15 yards to four other receivers.

Meanwhile, the Vikings defense harassed Baltimore quarterbacks Johnny Unitas and Earl Morrall. Unitas completed just two of his 13 passes and

ended up eight for 22 for 68 yards with one interception. Morrall was 12 of 20 for 127 yards and had two interceptions.

"I'm ashamed of myself and I'm ashamed of my team," said Shula. "We were not ready to play when we hit the field."

Kapp said simply, "Our offensive line did a tremendous job. Los Angeles, now two games ahead of arch-rival Baltimore and in first place in the Coastal Division, built a 17-0 halftime

lead, then held off Atlanta. Larry Smith slammed one yard for the first Rams' touchdown and Roman Gabriel threw a four-yard pass for the other.

Herb Adderley's interception of a John Brodie pass on the Green Bay goal line saved the victory over San Francisco for the Packers, who scored on an 87-yard return of the second half kickoff by rookie Dave Hampton and a Bart Starr-to-Jim Grabowski swing pass for two yards. The 49ers' score came on an 80-yard bomb from Brodie to Clifton McNeil.

## Little Miracle in Cincinnati

Coach Paul Brown of the amazing Cincinnati Bengals won't argue with success but he does question it.

"I don't know exactly what's doing it. It's a miracle," he said after his Bengals upset Kansas City 24-19 Sunday for their third straight victory and the Chiefs' first loss after six exhibition victories and two regular season triumphs.

In three games this year, all at home, the Bengals have equaled their winning record of last year when they joined the American Football League as a ragamuffin expansion team. They wound up in last place in the Western Division. Today, they're tied with Oakland for first.

As far as the Chiefs are concerned, however, the Bengals are for real.

"They played an outstanding game," said Chiefs' Coach Hank Stram.

"For us it was a game of missed opportunities." Cincinnati pulled it off despite the second period injury of sensational rookie quarterback Greg Cook. Brown said later that Cook pulled a muscle in his right arm and will start against

the Chargers at San Diego next Sunday.

Kansas City wasn't so lucky. Star quarterback Len Dawson was removed from the active list because of a knee injury and is expected to be out six weeks.

"I didn't want to take a chance with him if I didn't have to," Brown said in explaining why he didn't play Cook during the second half.

In other AFL games, San Diego, 1-2, surprised the world champion New York Jets, 1-2, 34-27; Buffalo, 1-2, routed Denver, 2-1, 41-28; Oakland, 3-0, up ended Boston, 0-3, 38-23; and Houston, 2-1, drubbed Miami, 0-3, 22-10.

In his first start of the season, Sam Wyche, Cook's replacement, hit tight end Bob Trumpy with an 80-yard bomb in the opening seconds of the fourth period and gave the Bengals a 17-13 lead after a scoreless third quarter.

"Somebody had to step in and do the job," Brown said, "and Sambo did it."

The decisive Cincinnati touchdown was set up when Clem Turner recovered Noland Smith's fumble on a Bengals' punt on the Chiefs' 25. Six plays

later, Jess Phillips scrambled in from the 10.

"The play that really killed us was that fumbled punt," Stram said.

Quarterback John Hadl threw for three of the Chargers' five touchdowns against the slumped Jets, who lost their second straight game. The New York ers almost made it a tie in the final two minutes but quarter-

back Joe Namath's pass to Bill Mathis was underthrown on a fourth down play on the Chargers' five.

Jack Kemp tossed three touchdown passes for Buffalo and O.J. Simpson ran for 110 yards in his best performance as a pro. He also caught five passes for 45 yards, including a three-yard touchdown pass from Kemp.

The surprise victory against Coach Bob Durkin's heavily European flavored Squad, quickly established the Orange as a solid contender for SUNYAC honors this season.

Smith, BU's effiant terrible was All-Conference and All-New York State selection last season. Coach Bob Durkin's Hawks

but, as sometimes happen, they don't pay off in the final score.

For example, the Hawks had 47 shots at the goal compared with only 28 for the visitors.

Buffalo goalie Kern had 17 saves to 16 for Bob Sanborn of New Paltz and held a 6-1 edge in corner kicks.

"We outplayed them, but they beat us, it was as simple as that," said Coach Durkin. "We had five shots that hit the uprights during the game and that hurt."

The Buffalo booters came into New Paltz fresh from a 2-1

win over Akron State College before 45,000 fans at Akron, Ohio on Wednesday.

The Hawks engage Connecticut teams in their next two games—Wednesday at Quinnipiac and Saturday at home with Westfield State.

Overall, the 10-team SUNY Conference looks to have the strongest representation of soccer talent in many a season. This year's little race should provide fans with some of the best soccer viewing in New York State.

Brookport remains the penultimate favorite, with Buffalo, New

Paltz and Plattsburg the top threats.

**LINEUP**

**New Paltz State**  
Goal—Sanborn  
RFB—Giordano  
CFB—Morehouse  
LFB—Schultz  
RHF—Lipowski  
CHF—Schoenemann  
LHB—Hoelmer  
IL—Caesari  
OL—Muir  
IR—Hippy  
OR—Yunis

**Buffalo**  
Kern  
Garrison  
Humbly  
Buisman  
Allwes  
DeGlopper  
Latuk  
Henning  
Fava  
Smith

New Paltz reserves: Tyasate, Schaefer, Ellison, Schimmel; Buffalo reserves: Larson, Harding. Score by quarters:  
New Paltz ..... 0 0 0 0  
Buffalo ..... 0 0 1 0



**GROUNDNUT** — Cornerback Lem Barney (20) grabs New York's Homer Jones in the air after Jones (45) caught a 30-yard pass from quarterback Fran Tarkenton in the second quarter of play at Tiger Stadium. The pass was good for a first down, one of the few by the Giants in a 24-0 loss to the Lions. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## College Football

**East**  
Boston College 21, Navy 14  
Boston University 27, Vermont 7  
Buffalo 16, Massachusetts 6  
Connecticut 19, Yale 13  
Cornell 28, Colgate 24  
Dartmouth 31, New Hampshire 0  
Harvard 13, Holy Cross 0  
Lafayette 36, Columbia 22  
Lehigh 55, Ithaca 7  
Pennsylvania 28, Bucknell 17  
Penn State 27, Colorado 3  
Rhode Island 21, Brown 0  
Rutgers 29, Princeton 0

**South**  
Alabama 63, Southern Miss. 14  
Army 16, Vanderbilt 5  
Florida 47, Miss. State 35  
Georgia 30, Florida A.M. 14  
Georgia Tech 17, Baylor 10  
Kentucky 10, Mississippi 9  
Richmond 25, VMI 9  
Tennessee 42, Auburn 19  
Virginia 10, Duke 0  
Wake Forest 16, Va. Tech 10  
W. Virginia 35, Tulane 17

**Mid-West**  
California 17, Indiana 14  
Iowa 61, Washington State 35  
Iowa State 10, Brigg Young 0  
Kansas 13, Syracuse 7  
Michigan 42, Washington 7  
Minnesota 35, Ohio 35  
Missouri 37, Illinois 6  
Nebraska 14, Texas A & M 0  
Ohio State 62, Texas Christian 0  
Oklahoma 37, Pittsburgh 8  
Oklahoma State 24, Houston U. 18  
Purdue 28, Notre Dame 14  
SMU 15, Michigan State 13  
UCLA 34, Wisconsin 23

**South West**  
Arkansas 55, Tulsa 0  
Louisiana State 42, Rice 0  
Texas 49, Texas Tech 7

**Far West**  
Idaho State U. 47, Idaho 42  
Kansas State 42, Arizona 27  
Oregon State 30, Arizona State 7  
San California 48, Northwestern 6  
Stanford 28, Oregon U. 18  
Texas El Paso 10, Mexico 6  
Utah 42, San Jose State 7  
Wyoming 27, Air Force 25  
William & Mary 7, Temple 6

## Pride Says Farewell to Mighty M

MONTICELLO There was a touch of nostalgia Saturday at Monticello Raceway, and it wouldn't have taken too much persuasion to have had the throng of enthusiastic fans sing "Auld Lang Syne" when the Harness Horse of the Century, Nevele Pride, made his farewell appearance at the Sullivan oval which his owners call home.

Stanley Dancer, the Pride's trainer for Nevele Acres and Louis Resnick of neighboring Ellenville, revealed, over re-

mote microphone from track-side after the special trot, which the great Nevele won by 6 and 1/2 lengths, in 2:01.4, that the great, glistening black stallion received more than his quota of fan mail. It's not surprising Nevele Pride is that type of sports champion that naturally garners this somewhat unusual attention.

Saturday's swan song mile at Monticello was not one of the Pride's greatest attempts. A child evening with the mercury hovering near 50 degrees, and Louis Resnick of neighboring Ellenville, revealed, over re-

mid-afternoon, was enough to dampen the ardor of even such a champion as is the magnificent 4-year-old stallion, the best of Star's Pride — Thankful.

Once appeared in 1969, Nevele Pride appeared at his home track, on July 26th, in the afternoon pace in an heroic but futile attempt to establish a new trotting world's record over a half-mile track. He was thwarted in that effort because of slogging conditions created by an almost tropical downpour that ended only moments before

the race began. The Pride, in a courageous effort that had the fans wild with admiration, nevertheless clocked the mile in 1:59.3 with blazing fractions of :29.3; :59 and 1:28.2.

Nevele Pride later toppled the trotting mile record over half-mile tracks when he toured the Saratoga course in 1:56.4, up setting the old mark of 1:58.3 established by Speedy-Rodney and Mastatar.

This effort was an anti-climax though, to the dazzling accomplishment of Nevele Pride

only a week before, this summer, when 31 years of trotting invincibility created by Greyhound over the mile track in 1:55 1/4 fell to Nevele Pride's history making dash over the same track at Indianapolis in 1:54.4.

Those that have seen him have thrilled to his presence. Those who were not so lucky can read his accomplishments in the record book. It makes little difference that his final appearance at Monticello was not of his topmost caliber.

### Monticello Results

FIRST RACE			SIXTH RACE		
Mile Pace, Time 2:09.3, Purse \$800			Mile Pace, Time 2:06.2, Purse \$4000		
6—Pin Con (J. Grundy) 12.20 5.60 4.20			3—Joed (J. Gilmour) 6.50 3.50 2.50		
5—Magnific (V. Puma) 12.20 5.60			4—Brown Smoke (G. Regan) 4.50 3.20		
1—Tutti Lynn (K. Heene) 3.50			1—Steven Frost (J. Grundy) 3.20		
SECOND RACE			SEVENTH RACE		
Mile Pace, Time 2:06.4, Purse \$1200			Mile Trot, Time 2:10, Purse \$2500		
2—Mayo Arion (G. Kovian) 12.40 5.60 3.50			4—Jonairo (D. Gillis) 27.40 6.40 3.50		
1—Gravel King (G. Foid) 4.00 3.50			2—Nigam Blaze (G. Gilmour) 3.20 2.50		
8—Wagner Hanover (R. Manzi) 5.20			1—Brahma (J. D'Alesio) 3.40		
DAILY DOUBLE: 6-2, \$80.00			EIGHTH RACE		
Mile Pace, Time 2:06.4, Purse \$1500			Mile Pace, Time 2:07, Purse \$2500		
4—Von Dover (E. Kish) 15.20 5.60 4.40			1—John Peel (J. Del Gatto) 13.00 5.00 2.50		
3—Tag A Star (G. Myers) 5.20 4.40			2—Dram Pick (J. Manzi Jr.) 3.40 2.50		
6—Don Brewster (G. Gilmour) 5.00			2—Region's Pride (B. Higgins) 2.50		
PERFECTA: 5-3, \$94.60			NINTH RACE		
Mile Trot, Time 2:01.4, Purse \$15,000			Mile Pace, Time 2:11.3, Purse \$1000		
5—Nevele Pride (S. Dancer) Barred from betting			3—Tip Shillagh (M. Vicidomini) 13.40 5.50 6.00		
4—Sensmour (R. Huntress) 3.50			6—Speedy Barbaranne (M. Pux) 5.50 5.20		
3—Starflow (C. Malady) 3.50			7—Mountain Likeable (J. DePhillips) 2.00		
2—Nevele Song (M. Vicidomini)			TENTH RACE		
FIFTH RACE			Mile Pace, Time 2:09.3, Purse \$1500		
Mile Pace, Time 2:06.1, Purse \$2000			4—Jet Dancer (G. Kovian) 10.50 5.40 2.50		
4—E. M. Scott (W. Langtry) 5.20 3.60 2.40			7—Shadydale Air Raid (R. Andersen) 15.50 4.00		
3—Precision Mir (J. Hebert) 3.50 2.50			8—Armbr Jaguar (P. Media) 2.50		
2—Granada (D. Cornelia) 2.50			PERFECTA: 4-7, \$183.20		
PERFECTA: 4-3, \$16.00			Handle \$415,700 Attendance 6038		

### Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE			SECOND RACE		
Mile Pace			Mile Pace		
1—Selka Alos, J. Wingfield 9-2			1—Cockie Vo, A. Boccio 4-1		
2—Hombre M. Vicidomini 9-2			2—My Friend Sam, C. Lobowski 6-1		
3—Varsity Bomb, R. Fesh 6-1			3—El Diablo, T. Perez 6-1		
4—Bart C. J. Gilmour 6-1			4—Demone, J. Manzi Jr. 6-1		
5—Edix Eddie O. Georgio 6-1			5—Adlai Hanover, P. Goodell 6-1		
6—Dick's Brother, J. Grundy 9-2			6—Edmond, J. Margal 9-2		
7—Don A. Cash, G. Myer 5-1			7—Shoopy Dawn, J. Faraldo 8-1		
8—Sturdy Boy, L. Cordaux 5-1			8—Pleasant Nib, E. Looney 5-1		
THIRD RACE			FOURTH RACE		
Mile Pace			Mile Trot		
1—Mona Air, K. Heene 5-1			1—Lady Cimo, M. Lefebvre 4-1		
2—Leave Out Girl, J. Grundy 9-2					
3—Van Gun, E. Looney 9-2					
4—Constant Byrd, J. Myer 4-1					
5—Cookie, M. Lefebvre 9-2					
6—Kathy Dexter, D. Gillis 9-2					
7—C. Erdman 8-1					
8—Esther Barmin, R. Cormier 8-1					
FIFTH RACE			SIXTH RACE		
Mile Pace			Mile Pace		
1—Express Traffic, A. Del Priore 5-1			1—Maynas Tommy, A. Manzi 9-2		
2—Fedor Herbert, G. Oakes 5-1			2—Harrieta Sister, R. Fesh 3-1		
3—Bold Friday, A. Burton 6-1			3—Joe Cose, J. Desimone 9-2		
4—Dolly Dime, D. Gillis 6-1			4—Rocky Worthy, J. Grundy 5-1		
5—Sampson's Special, J. Grundy 5-1			5—All Daws, M. Vicidomini 5-1		
7—The Devil's Partner, F. Media 6-1			6—Baker Marsh, J. Grasso 8-1		
SEVENTH RACE			EIGHTH RACE		
Mile Pace			Mile Pace		
1—Bettina Wick, J. Grundy 3-1			1—Heather Man, G. Myer 4-1		
2—Tardy Sailor, E. Looney 5-1			2—Lullana, A. Burton 4-1		
3—Sky Clipper, V. Culhane 4-1			3—Sean Bag, J. Gilmour 5-1		
4—Tobin Hanover, F. Media 8-1			4—Dale Wave, G. Gilmour 9-2		
5—Speedy Rich, C. Williams 9-2			5—Poplar Diplomat, 8-1		
6—Optimist, R. Fesh 6-1					
7—Matador Hanover, 5-1					
8—Senator Lad, S. Inokai 8-1					
NINTH RACE			TENTH RACE		
Mile Pace			Mile Pace		
1—Dags Lady, J. McNamara 4-1			1—Heather Man, G. Myer 4-1		
2—Ozark Bob, W. Finley 5-1			2—Lullana, A. Burton 4-1		
3—M. John, F. Heck 9-2			3—Sean Bag, J. Gilmour 5-1		
4—Black Lightning, G. Oakes 2-1			4—Dale Wave, G. Gilmour 9-2		
5—Tag Volo, G. Gilmour 3-1			5—Poplar Diplomat, 8-1		
6—Tastor Cloud, E. Wingfield 5-1					
7—Fly Soid, E. G. Rucker 8-1					
8—Pleasant Kim, C. Kolkowski 8-1					
ELEVENTH RACE			TWELFTH RACE		
Mile Pace			Mile Pace		
1—Asute Student, F. Heck 6-1			1—Heather Man, G. Myer 4-1		
2—Adios Lorr, D. Macdonio 3-1			2—Lullana, A. Burton 4-1		
3—Banger Jon, A. Brownell 8-1			3—Sean Bag, J. Gilmour 5-1		
4—Secret Hope, D. Prior 8-1			4—Dale Wave, G. Gilmour 9-2		
5—Phis Harlan Girl, R. Small 6-1			5—Poplar Diplomat, 8-1		
6—Joe George, G. Gilmour 6-1					
7—Bobbies Dee, J. Gilmour 8-1					
8—Hank, L. Savi 8-1					
THIRTEENTH RACE			FOURTEENTH RACE		
Mile Pace			Mile Pace		
1—Heather Man, G. Myer 4-1			1—Heather Man, G. Myer 4-1		
2—Lullana, A. Burton 4-1			2—Lullana, A. Burton 4-1		
3—Sean Bag, J. Gilmour 5-1			3—Sean Bag, J. Gilmour 5-1		
4—Dale Wave, G. Gilmour 9-2			4—Dale Wave, G. Gilmour 9-2		
5—Poplar Diplomat, 8-1			5—Poplar Diplomat, 8-1		
6—Jeff Armstrong, 6-1			6—Jeff Armstrong, 6-1		
7—Shoopy Ace, G. Sadovsky 6-1			7—Shoopy Ace, G. Sadovsky 6-1		
8—Clever Rocket, R. Anderson 8-1			8—Clever Rocket, R. Anderson 8-1		

### Trackman's Selections

1—Bart C. Don A. Cash, Hombre  
2—Vickie Vo, El Diablo, Fedoran  
3—Mona Air, Bill, Cookie  
4—Fedor Herbert, Lady Circo, The Devil's Partner  
5—Matador Hanover, Bettina, Optimist  
6—Baker Marsh, Gold Train, Rocky Worthy  
7—Tag Volo, Black Lightning, Ozark Bob  
8—Adios Lorr, Bobbie Dee, Hank  
9—Heather Man, Lullana, Jeff Armstrong  
BEST BET: HEATHER MAN (9)

### Monticello Raceway Presents

## The Fall Gourmet Dining Special

Full Course Dinner . . . only \$4.95\* in the luxurious Ichobod Crane Terrace  
Open from 6:30 p.m. for your dining pleasure

### Menu

Meion in season or Soup du Jour  
Tossed Salad  
Your choice of any one of these delicious entrees:  
Broiled Filet of Sole Amandine  
Roast Half Spring Chicken  
Sea Food Creole  
Chopped Sirloin Steak  
Broiled Knockwurst (2) with Sauerkraut  
Potato or Vegetable  
Pie, Ice Cream or Creamy Rice Pudding  
Coffee, Tea or Milk

\*Monday Through Friday, plus \$5.00 Cover (including Bread and Butter)  
For a complete selection of hot and cold foods at moderate prices, try our modern cafeteria, open from 8:30 p.m. daily.

## MONTICELLO Raceway







10 Days of Date Advertisement Expires.









Dear Abby

# Be Firm With Children

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: In two weeks my husband and I will be going on our vacation. After much persuasion, we agreed to let our two sons, 17 and 20, stay home and "batch it."

Last week we discovered that the boys are planning to invite about 15 couples, boys and girls, to a party at the house while we're gone.

We firmly told them that they could have the party only if an aunt and uncle chaperoned it. The boys didn't like that idea, and suggested instead that a newly-married couple of their acquaintance be the chaperones. (This couple is about the age of our elder son.) My husband promptly vetoed that suggestion. We then gave the boys a chance of postponing the party until we return, having the party before we go, or having an aunt and uncle chaperone it. Well, their noses have been out of joint ever since.

Abby, my husband and I have looked forward to a well-earned vacation, and we would not feel at ease unless we were reasonably certain that everything would be all right at home. Do you think we are being fair in our demands?

J.K.  
Dear J. K.: Yes, and hooray for you and for all other parents who insist on having a clearcut understanding of what their children may and may not do in their absence.

DEAR ABBY: I am presently dating a young man who is wonderful in every way. He is studying for the ministry and has not been around very much.

I noticed the first time we ate together that he cut all his meat into little bite-sized pieces before eating even the first piece. I didn't say anything of

course because I didn't want to hurt his feelings. Well, Abby, he STILL does it, and when we are in public it is embarrassing. His plate looks like he is ready to feed a dog or a small child. Is there some nice way I can tell him that he should cut and only one piece at a time? He's such a dear, sensitive person I'd hate to offend him.

TOUCHY SUBJECT  
DEAR TOUCHY: If you can't bring yourself to TELL him, clip this item and mail it to him with one of those cute "I'm a special person" cards, and sign your name!

DEAR ABBY: Our neighbor's house burned down and we told them they could stay with us "for a few days" — until they found other living quarters. Well, it has been nearly two months and they're still here, and we don't know how to get them out.

These people have four school-age children, two in diapers, two dogs, and a cat. My house is a mess from one end to the other. We can't have anyone visit us as these folks who lost their house are always having company visiting THEM.

They are nice people, Abby, and we don't want to hurt their feelings, but they never mention looking for another place to live and we have had it. We are a family of seven, so you know that we are

"VERY CROWDED." DEAR CROWDED: It would appear that your neighbors are the kind of people who will stay until YOU make the first move — so make it. Tell them frankly that it's time they found other living quarters. (Could they be waiting for smoke signals?)

CONFIDENTIAL TO "UPS AND DOWNS": This may sur-

prise you, but more often than not the more neurotic partner close a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. (Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:24 a.m. WKNY-1490).

## Horoscope

By SIDNEY OMARR

### It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1969  
SPECIAL HINT FOR ALL: People tend to have accidents involving neck and hands today. Key is to take one step at a time. Be especially careful on the highway. Co-ordination of many leaves much to be desired.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be involved in dealings with relatives. Short journey seems to be on agenda. Be versatile but also aware of details. Some individuals strive to argue. Remain aloof from foolishness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money dominates. You expand, and rewards are greater. Special profit indicated from publishing, advertising. Get that campaign going.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle high. Details which had proved elusive become available. Accent on personality — so make it. Tell them frankly that it's time they found other living quarters. (Could they be waiting for smoke signals?)

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be concerned with one who is temporarily immobile. Avoid any hint of arrogance. The more kind, considerate you are — the better. You may be asked to co-operate in community, club project.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Fine for special entertainment at home. Fulfill social obligation. Make it informal, warm and friendly. Give serious thought to purchase of luxury item.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You have decided on course of action. But be sure there are no legal obstacles. Prestige rises. You get chance to demonstrate unique abilities. Superiors are favorably impressed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Good lunar aspect today coincides with travel, long-distance

communications. Personal satisfaction due as theory or philosophy is put to practical test.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You get paid for job done in past. Overdue invoices are transformed to cash. Can be profitable day if confident. Don't permit older individual to discourage you from use of new ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on partnerships, joint projects. Don't attempt to do everything on your own. Include mate, partner. You could be in public eye; know this and avoid careless statements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study SAGITTARIUS message. Co-operate with neighbors, co-workers and other close associates. Key is to be receptive. Means listen and learn. Get sufficient rest tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Could be romantic evening. Your personal magnetism soars. Many are attracted to you. Accent change and creative attitude. Refuse to be satisfied with status quo.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Practical issues dominate. Favorable for real-estate dealings. You surprise many with your knowledge of unusual facts. You get chance to break through red tape, obstacles.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have delightful sense of humor, are musical and will succeed in project recently under way. In matter of days you get green light to begin collecting additional data.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.) Copyright 1969, Gen. Fea. Corp.

## Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



SCHOOL DAZE: (Q) This boy can make me feel miserable or he can put me on Cloud 9.

He sits near me in school. One day he started touching my leg. I was in a daze. I could see he was steamed up. I was afraid the teacher was looking, but I couldn't make myself stop him.

When I did, he took his hand away and said he could wait.

I know he likes me. I love him. But if I keep stopping him I'll lose him. What can I do?—A Reader in Michigan.

A.) If he's the right kind of boy and you handle him firmly but with care, you can keep him in line.

Tell him, without any ifs or maybes, that you don't play that kind of game but you are very fond of him, and you got carried away, but it mustn't happen again.

If he really likes you and wants you for a genuine friend, he'll abide by the rules you set up.

If he's just looking for somebody to play games with, and you lose him, you'll know at least that you didn't honestly have anything to start with.

Golden Tan: (Q.) This year I started sunbathing early and worked at it. As a result I still have a beautiful golden tan. But I've been told that if I get too brown I'll start to wrinkle. Is this true?—Golden Brown in New Jersey.

A.) The most aging thing your skin comes into contact with is sunshine. For every tan you get you pay a price. The price could be wrinkles in your 20s or skin cancer at 35. So be careful, beginning next spring, how much sunbathing you do.

Last summer's tan may not make an old woman out of you while you're still young. But if you continue to roast your skin every summer, trouble will be inevitable.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

## Greek Authors

- |                                     |                                |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS                              | 35 Put to trial                |
| 1 Greek philosopher                 | 36 — van Delft (Dutch painter) |
| 6 Greek poet                        | 37 Bird cry                    |
| 11 Entertain lavishly               | 40 Corpulent                   |
| 13 Shade of red                     | 42 Naught                      |
| 14 Worshipped                       | 43 Particle                    |
| 15 Long-handled spoons              | 46 Titania's spouse            |
| 16 Whetstone                        | 48 Of eyes                     |
| 17 Make joyful                      | 49 Best                        |
| 19 Some                             | 50 Measures                    |
| 20 Greek letter (pl.)               | 51 Amounts of medicine         |
| 21 Rector (ab.)                     |                                |
| 23 Greek fable writer               |                                |
| 26 Syllables of song                |                                |
| 27 — le Fay (sister of King Arthur) |                                |
| 29 Fatigued                         |                                |
| 30 European capital                 |                                |
| 31 Pronoun                          |                                |
| 32 Roman date                       |                                |
| 34 Man's name (pl.)                 |                                |

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Greek philosopher  
6 Greek poet  
11 Entertain lavishly  
13 Shade of red  
14 Worshipped  
15 Long-handled spoons  
16 Whetstone  
17 Make joyful  
19 Some  
20 Greek letter (pl.)  
21 Rector (ab.)  
23 Greek fable writer  
26 Syllables of song  
27 — le Fay (sister of King Arthur)  
29 Fatigued  
30 European capital  
31 Pronoun  
32 Roman date  
34 Man's name (pl.)

DOWN  
35 Put to trial  
36 — van Delft (Dutch painter)  
37 Bird cry  
40 Corpulent  
42 Naught  
43 Particle  
46 Titania's spouse  
48 Of eyes  
49 Best  
50 Measures  
51 Amounts of medicine

## Bridge

### Discards Signal Proper Defense

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 29			
AKQJ85			
♥853			
♦1074			
♣86			
WEST EAST			
♥974		♥A102	
♥972		♥K104	
♦J86		♦9532	
♣K1072		♣Q95	
SOUTH (D)			
♠63			
♥AQJ6			
♦AKQ			
♣AJ43			
Neither vulnerable			
West North East South		1 ♣	
Pass 1 ♠		Pass 3 N.T.	
Opening lead—♠2			

Oswald: "Imitation is supposed to be the sincerest form of flattery and our old friend Charley Solomon has just completed a book with Bert Wilson that shows hands from his column."

Jim: "Yes, indeed. 'Hold Our Bridge Hands' is very similar to 'Win at Bridge with Jacoby and Son,' but the collection of hands are worth studying."

Oswald: "The first hand from the book is an oldtimer. It has appeared in one form or other

in every book and column but is still worth studying."

Jim: "The three no-trump contract is normal enough, although four spades would be unbeatable, and correct defense holds declarer to eight tricks at no-trump."

Oswald: "The play starts simply enough. South picks East's queen of clubs with ace and leads a spade toward dummy's jack. East holds back his ace, so South leads a heart and finesses the jack. Then he leads a second spade to dummy's queen. It is up to East to win this trick. If he doesn't, South will be able to lead another heart and collect four heart tricks."

Jim: "The point of the article is that, if East and West are playing correct defensive signals, East will know that South has played his last spade. West will have played the four of spades on the first lead of the suit and the seven of spades on the second. With only two spades, West would play high-low."

Oswald: "This is a standard defensive echo. High-low to show even; low-high to show odd."

Jim: "A word of caution. You don't need to use this echo all the time but mainly when it's important to tell your partner what to do."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

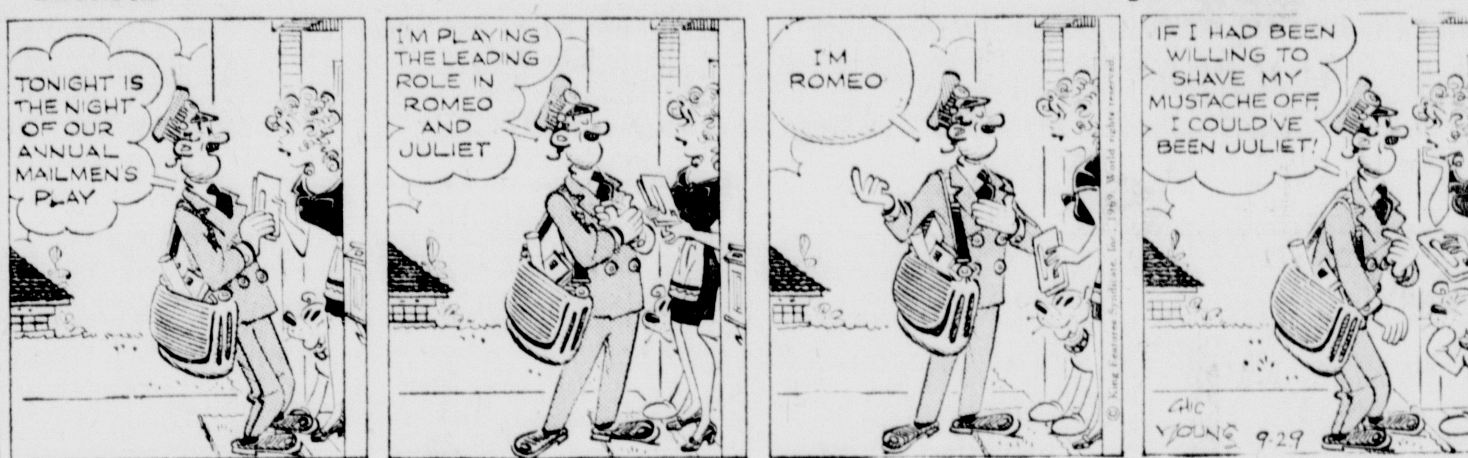
## THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



## BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



## THE FLINTSTONES

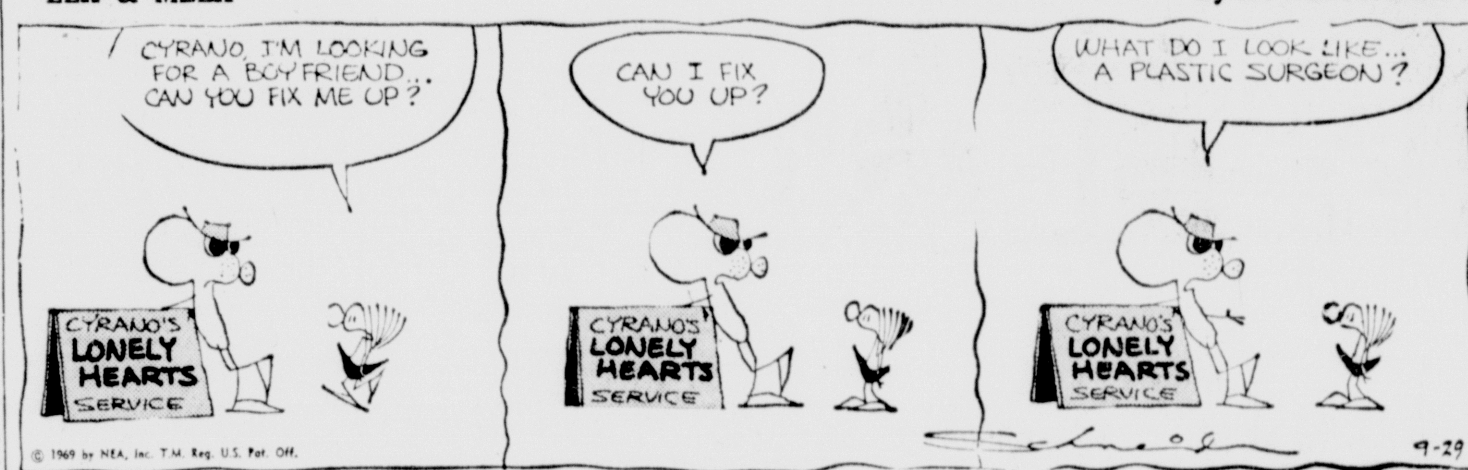
(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p.m. on Channel 6)

HANNA-BARBERA



## EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



## B. C.

By JOHNNY HART

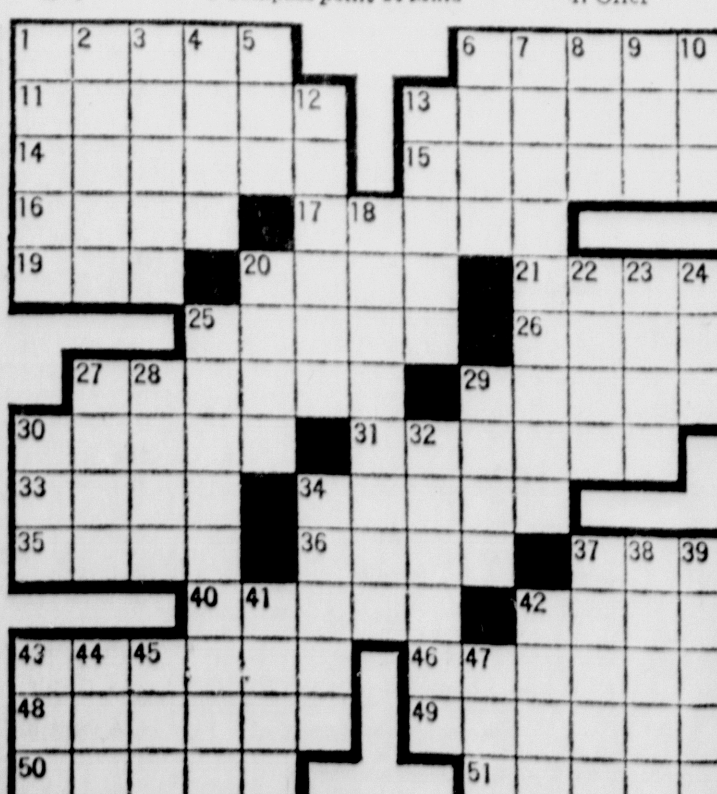


## Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



## Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK





## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

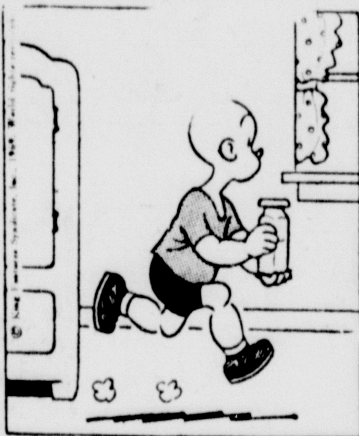


## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

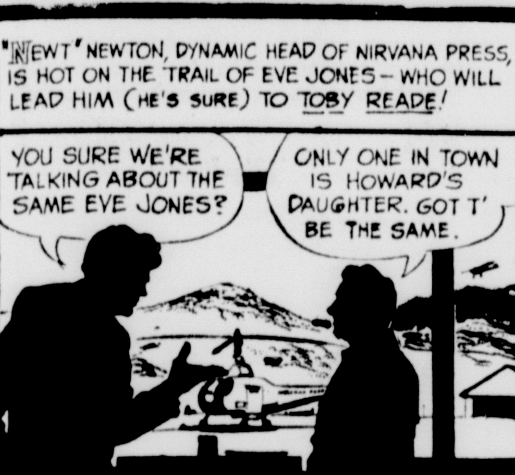


## HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON

## THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By STAN DRAKE

## CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

## L'L ABNER



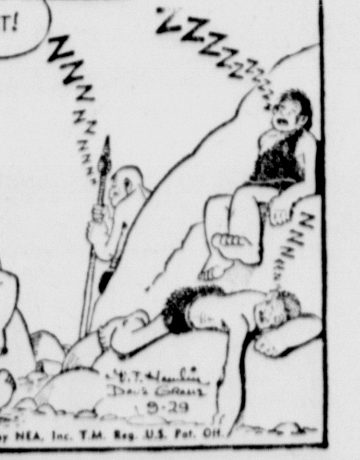
By AL CAPP

## BUGS BUNNY



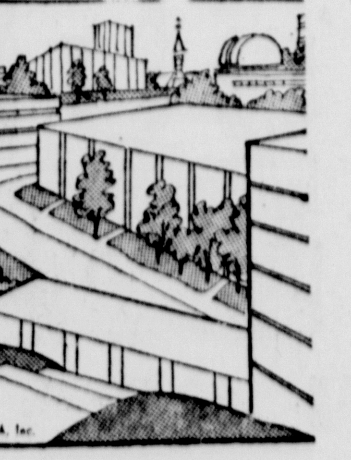
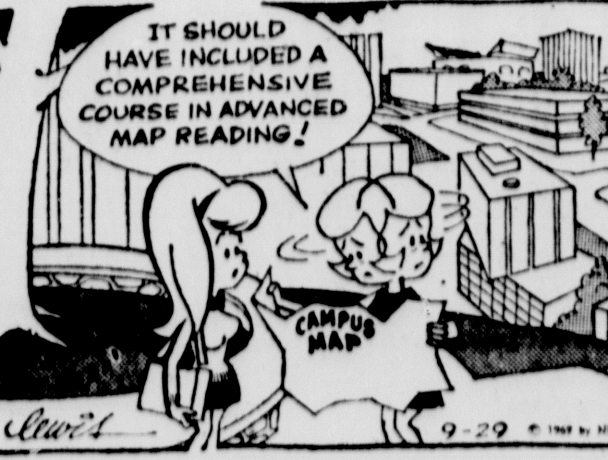
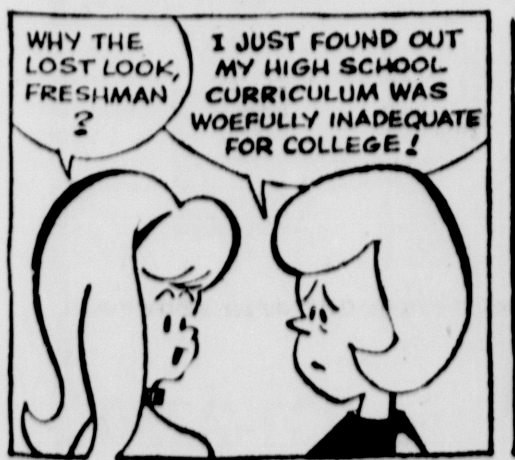
By V. T. HAMLIN

## ALLEY OOP



By LARRY LEWIS

## CAMPUS CLATTER



## ★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Monday Afternoon		(8) News (C)		10:30 (17) TBA		(11) Phil Donahue Show (C)	
3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm (C)		(11) Batman (C)		11:00 (2) The Eleven O'Clock Report (C)		(13) Eleven PM Re	
(3) He Said, She Said (C)		(17) What's New		(3) The Eleven O'Clock Report (C)		(3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)	
(4) (6) Another World (C)		(17) Friendly Giant		(4) News (C)		(5) Prince Planet	
(5) Casper (C)		6:30 (3) (10) News with Walter Cronkite (C)		(5) Peyton Place		(11) Super Cartoons (C)	
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)		(4) (6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)		(6) Total Information News (C)		(13) Loretta Young Theater	
(11) Speed Racer (C)		(5) Strange Paradise (C)		(7) News (C)		8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District	
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)		(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)		(8) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)		8:30 (5) Marine Boy (C)	
(3) Gomer Pyle (C)		(11) Star Trek (C)		(10) Big News with Bruce Williamson		(7) Girl Talk (C)	
(4) (6) Bright Promise (C)		(17) Eye on the Universe		(11) Phil Donahue Show		(11) Kimba (C)	
(5) Flintstones (C)		7:00 (2) News with Walter Cronkite (C)		(13) 11 PM Edition (C)		(13) Real McCoys	
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)		(3) Movie, "The Hook" Kirk Douglas		(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)		9:00 (2) Leave it to Heaven	
(11) Superman		(5) I Love Lucy		(5) Movie, "Rebel Without a Cause" James Dean (C)		(3) Hap Richards Show	
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)		(7) News (C)		(7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)		(4) For Women Only (C) (R)	
(3) Ranger Station (C)		(8) Truth or Consequences (C)		(11) Perry Mason		(5) Pixanne (C)	
(4) Letters to Laugh In (C)		(13) 7 P. M. Edition (C)		Morning Shows		(6) Pick a Show	
(5) Wonderama (C)		(17) Making Things Grow		6:00 (3) Sunrise Semester (C)		(7) Movie	
(6) Flintstones (C)		7:30 (2) (10) Gunsmoke (C)		6:10 (8) Newscape		(8) Movie Game (C)	
(7) (13) Dark Shadows		(7) (8) (13) Music Scene (C)		(10) Infinite Horizons		(10) Dialing for Dollars	
(8) Mike Douglas Show		(4) My World and Welcome To It (C)		(10) News, Weather and Farm Reports (C)		(11) Krazy Cat (C)	
(10) Lost in Space		(5) Truth or Consequences (C)		6:25 (2) Give Us This Day		(13) Romper Room (C)	
(11) Addams Family		(6) Death Valley Days		6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C)		9:15 (3) Huckleberry Hound Show (C)	
(17) Port of Call		(7) (8) (13) Music Scene (C)		(3) Congressional Report (M) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) Perception (TH) University of Michigan (F) (C)		9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show	
4:15 (17) Friendly Giant		(11) He Said, She Said (C)		6:45 (8) Morning Reflections		(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)	
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News		(17) World Press in Review (C)		7:00 (2) (3) CBS Morning News with Joseph Benti (C)		(4) PDQ (C)	
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)		8:15 (7) (8) (13) The New People (C)		(4) (6) Today, Hugh Downs host (C)		(8) Dear Julia Meade	
(3) Hazel (C)		8:30 (2) (10) Here's Lucy (C)		(7) News (C)		(11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)	
(4) Movie, "The Last Sunset" Rock Hudson (C)		(5) David Frost Show (C)		(8) Mr. Gober (C)		(13) Girl Talk (C)	
(6) Mike Douglas Show		(11) Ben Casey		(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges		10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C) (R)	
(7) Movie, "Sunday in New York" Jane Fonda (C)		9:00 (2) (3) (10) Mayberry RFD (C)		(7) Ed Nelson Show (C)		(3) 10 O'Clock Movie	
(11) Three Stooges		(4) (6) Movie, "Duel at Diablo" Sidney Poitier (C)		7:15 (11) Early News		(6) It Takes Two	
(13) Gilligans Island (C)		(7) (8) (13) The Survivors (C)		7:25 (2) CBS Morning Report		(5) Morning Movie	
(17) Once Upon a Day		(17) Black Journal		7:30 (2) (3) CBS Morning Report (C)		(8) David Frost (C)	
(5) My Favorite Martian		9:30 (2) (3) (10) Doris Day Show (C)		(5) Glenn Swengros Show (C)		(11) Gourmet with David Wade (C)	
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)		(11) Felony Squad (C)		(11) TV High School		(13) Ed Nelson Show	
(11) Abbott and Costello		10:00 (2) (3) (10) Carol Burnett Show (C)		7:45 (5) King and Odie (C)		10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)	
(13) Movie, War Paint" Robert Stack		(5) (10) O'Clock News		(10) Good Ship News		10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillsbillies (C) (R)	
(17) Pocketful of Fun		(7) (8) (13) Love		7:50 (2) Morning Report (C)		(4) (6) Concentration	
(10) Perry Mason		(11) Ten O'Clock News		(7) News Bill Beutel		(11) Catholic Show (M) Puerto Rican News Yorker (T) Jewish Dimension (W) Black Pride (TH) Every Woman (F)	
(8) Stump the Stars		(17) Newsfront		(8) News (C)		10:55 (11) Mid Morning News	
(11) Munsters				(10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)		11:00 (2) (10) Andy Giffith Show (R)	
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood						(4) (6) Sale of the Century (C)	
5:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)						(7) Anniversary Game (C)	
(3) Weather (C)						(11) Millionaire	
(6) The 6:00 O'Clock Report with Ernie Tatrault (C)						11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)	
(7) Evening News (C)						(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)	

Vernon Scott

## Dan Dailey Thinks Out Loud

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dan Dailey sat on the set of his new television series more interested in lunch than the rehearsal scene. Dailey hasn't scurried in years.

He is a veteran of 50 motion pictures, at least half of them "B" epics made on the back lot at MGM.

"I made two pictures in 15 days before World War II," Dailey said with little fondness for the past. "In one of them, my co-stars were Andy Devine and Leo Carillo. The other was a musical co-starring Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan and the Andrews Sisters."

Dailey shuddered and jerked his thumb at the door of his dressing room. It read: "I'm Number 3. I don't try at all."

"You'd go out of your mind if you took this business seriously," he said. "Or maybe I'm so new to this weekly situation comedy idea that I don't know enough to get excited."

"I'm doing the show because they aren't making as many movies as they used to. They wouldn't want me in the kind of pictures they make today anyhow because I don't look good in the nude."

"Fifteen or 20 years ago I had a good build and I might have been a nude star. But not today."

In the new CBS series Dailey plays Gov. William Drinkwater, been on the air for five years. The J.J. of the title is his teen-aged daughter. The show is predicated on laughs gleaned from the generation gap.

"I can't tell if the show will be a hit or a miss," he said, without enthusiasm. "I'm no judge. Some shows that have would look at his show also."

## Local Radio Highlights

Monday	
<b>WBAZ 1550</b>	6 to 9 A. M.—"The Jim Whaley Show" weekday mornings with Jack Dey's local news and ABC's National and World Coverage.
<b>WGHQ-FM 920</b>	11:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. TOMORROW—Two editions of our series of Political "Face to Face" programs with Harry Thayer and local candidates.
<b>WGHQ-AM 94.3</b>	6 to 8 p. m. Dinner music; 8 to 9 p. m. show music; 9 to 10 p. m. classical music; 10:15 to midnight, contemporary music... enjoy it!
<b>WKNY 1490</b>	9:15 a. m. TOMORROW—Dishes, dishes, dishes... not to wash... but to serve... delicious! Hear about them on Virginia Beach's "Adventures in Cooking"

## TV Movie High-Lites

Monday	
4:30 P. M. (4)	"THE LAST SUNSET" (color-western) Rock Hudson — During a cattle drive, tension grows between a gunslinger and trail boss.
4:30 P. M. (7)	"SUNDAY IN NEW YORK" (color-comedy) Jane Fonda—About a girl who comes to New York City to get over an unhappy love affair.
5:00 P. M. (13)	"WAR PAINT" Robert Stack—A story of early days in our country of gun fighters and Indians.
7:00 P. M. (3)	"THE HOOK" (drama) Kirk Douglas — Three GIs are ordered to execute their prisoner but one of the men feels the order is morally wrong.
9:00 P. M. (4)	"DUEL AT DIABLO" (color-western) James Garner—Violent account of Cavalry-Indian warfare.
9:00 P. M. (6)	"DUEL AT DIABLO" (color-western) James Garner — Violent account of Cavalry-Indian warfare.
9:00 P. M. (9)	"CROSSFIRE" (drama) Robert Young — An ex-GI is murdered. Three of his buddies were the last to see him, but two have alibis.
11:30 P. M. (5)	"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE" (color-drama) James Dean—Three teen-agers have conflicts with their middleclass parents.
11:30 P. M. (9)	"ASK ANY GIRL" (color-comedy) David Niven — A girl from a small town seeks a job and a husband in New York City.
12:30 A. M. (11)	"LETTER AT DAWN" (drama) Lea Padovani — A man learns that his son is involved with criminals.
1:00 A. M. (3)	"NEVER STEAL ANYTHING SMALL" (color-musical) James Cagney — About the boss of a union who decides to expand his activity.
1:00 A. M. (7)	"OPERATION HONG KONG" (color-adventure) Horst Frank—Two pilots become involved in a dope smuggler's plan for a double-cross.
1:10 A. M. (2)	"STOPOVER: TOKYO" (color-drama) John Collins—American Counter-Intelligence agent is sent to Tokyo as a messenger.
1:15 A. M. (4)	"YOUNG DR. KILDARE" (drama) Lew Ayres — A man just out of medical school must choose between taking over his father's practice and going to the big city.
3:05 A. M. (2)	"BERNADINE" (color-musical) Pat Boone—A girl makes a lot of trouble for a group of high school boys.
Tuesday	
9:00 A. M. (7)	"O. HENRY'S FULL HOUSE" (drama) Charles Laughton—This full house consists of five O. Henry stories.
10:00 A. M. (3)	"THE LAWLESS BREED" (color-biography) Rock Hudson—The story of a man who left his home at an early age and embarks on a career as a gunfighter.
10:00 A. M. (5)	"TOO HOT TO HANDLE" (drama) Clark Gable—A cameraman seeks to outsmart his rival for the hand of a lady.
11:30 A. M. (9)	"JOHNNY APOLLO" (drama) Tyrone Power — A son follows in his father's footsteps and winds up in the same prison.
12:00 Noon (5)	"99 RIVER STREET" (drama) John Payne—A taxi driver discovers that his wife is stepping out with another man.

## Quick Quiz

Q—What event is referred to as the World Series of professional football?

A—The Super Bowl. To date three games have been played—1967, 1968 and 1969.

Q—With respect to choral music what does "a cappella" denote?

A—Many choruses today sing "a cappella," or without the accompaniment of musical instruments.





**CONSERVATIVE OPENING** — Ulster County Conservative Party opened its campaign headquarters Sunday afternoon at 702 Broadway. Attending were (L-R) Bernie Singer, candidate for mayor; Thomas F. Saccoman, candidate for city judge; Robert Hardwick, candidate for alderman, Eighth Ward; Helen Radakovich, candidate for alderman, Eleventh Ward and Janice Schoonmaker, candidate for county clerk. (Freeman photo by Haines).

# Authority Disclaimed Over Private Landfill Site

**RED HOOK** — In a letter to J. J. Houy, president of Orchard Hill Farms, Inc., Red Hook Supervisor Warren Simmons disclaimed any legal authority over the establishment of the much-disputed chemical effluent dump on Thayer's farm.

After extensive discussion among Town Attorney Al Trezza, legal representatives for Orchard Hill, and Jack Hill of the Dutchess County Board of Health, it was decided this past weekend that the town garbage ordinance did not cover the establishment of private landfill sites, if used by only one entity in the manner described by the company.

The Board of Health representative pointed out that the only control available to the county was in regulation of contamination of the watershed or in creating a public nuisance, because of possible odors emitting from the area.

It was contended by the Board of Health, after an inspection of the one-acre site, that if the methods of running the dump are adhered to, the odor will not travel more than ten feet nor will any well contamination be possible. Chlorinated lime will be used to cover the effluent, as well as a couple of inches of dirt daily, and the chemical loses the ability to contaminate water once it has travelled 10 feet in the earth.

"If we gave a license for this dump," said Simmons, "we would, in effect, be opening it for public use. As it stands, they must use it only for the purpose intended, as there is no state or county code covering the private dump."

The county Board of Health has the authority to close the site if complaints turn up any odor or water pollution.

The dump problem has brought to the fore the larger problem of waste disposal in the town. Supervisor Simmons told The Freeman that there is no town dump. Persons in the town have their garbage collected and dumped into one of two

privately run areas, one of which is on Metzger Road and the other on Kerley Corners Road near Tivoli.

"We have been looking for a spot for a town dump for years," said Simmons, "but as soon as people see us inspecting property near their homes, the word spreads and everyone is up in arms."

"You can't use just any old spot for a dump. It must be well situated, with good land for fill. We may end up

buying a farm, like they did in the Town of Milan," he stated. "It's the same old case of everyone wanting a dump, but nobody willing to live near one. Actually, if it is run properly, there should not be any problems with odor or pollution."

Another possible result of the chemical effluent struggle may be a new look at the laws on the books regulating such problems in both the county and the state.

## Grand Jury Probe Sought Into Troy Political Affairs

**SCHENECTADY, N. Y. UPI** — Paul J. Curran, chairman of the State Investigation Commission, meets this week with the Rensselaer County district attorney to push for a grand jury investigation into political affairs in the City of Troy.

Curran, interviewed over WRGB-TV Saturday, said the SIC believes that a grand jury investigation, based on what has been developed, "is more than warranted." He said his meeting with Dist. Atty. Con G. Cholakis might take place Tuesday.

Curran headed two weeks of SIC hearings into politics in the Hudson River Valley city. Several witnesses accused Joseph

Casey, Rensselaer County Republican chairman and State Assembly sergeant-at-arms, of arranging kickbacks to the GOP organization or tax assessment considerations in exchange for jobs or contracts. Casey, defending himself, denied the charges saying "No one has testified yet that Joe Casey took one nickel from anyone."

The SIC chairman said he would not reveal any specific recommendations to Cholakis pending their meeting. He suggested, however, that perjured testimony may be an area for grand jury scrutiny.

Curran also revealed that the SIC would have a report on Troy's "garbage situation" in the future. He added it was possible the commission would undertake an investigation

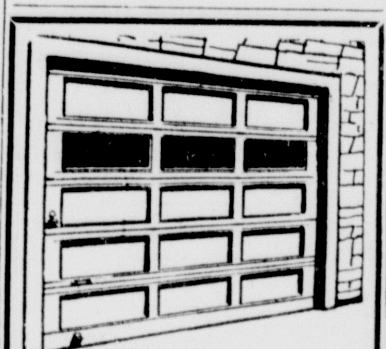
of Troy's police in connection with gambling, but made no further comment on that.

"We would not rule out investigating any situation that came to our attention, where we think an investigation is warranted," Curran said.

Curran again raised a charge he had made at the close of the hearings, that Troy was being run "by political fiat."

"I think that in Troy," Curran said, "it's an outlandish situation where you had the basic governmental decisions being made by people who were not elected officials."

governmental decisions being made by people who were not elected officials."



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## Goodell Visits Upstate Cities

**ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)** — Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., visited Albany and Saratoga Springs today in his first public appearances since his plan for Vietnam troop withdrawals was criticized by President Nixon.

Goodell, a Jamestown Republican, planned a mid-morning news conference in Albany to endorse Albert Hartheimer, the GOP mayoral candidate. His noon speech at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs would center on his proposal to withdraw all U. S. troops from Vietnam by Dec. 1, 1970, an aide said.

Goodell's plan, announced last week, drew criticism from Republican leaders on the national and state levels.

Governor Rockefeller said the proposal could only undermine Nixon's peace efforts. The President, in a Washington news conference, said that any definite timetable on ending the

war would tend to encourage the enemy.

Goodell's name appeared at the bottom of a full page ad in Sunday's New York Times with other noted Vietnam opponents, including Sens. Mark L. Hatfield, R-Ore., Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., and George McGovern, D-S.D. The ad was headlined — We support Oct. 15."

Other upstate New Yorkers among the 15 are Paul Schrade, native of Saratoga Springs and United Auto Workers union leader who was wounded along with Kennedy in California, and George Wiley, former Syracuse University faculty member who heads the National Welfare Rights organization.

Oct. 15 is the day when students and faculty members from colleges, universities and high schools across the country will ring doorbells and talk to Americans about the madness in Vietnam."

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Advertising Supplement to the  
Kingston Daily Freeman  
Monday, September 29, 1969

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A storewide promotion with some of the greatest values and prices you've seen in a long time! And an exciting, month-long opportunity to win a brand new 1970 DODGE CHALLENGER — nothing to buy, no obligation! So stop in today — enjoy savings like never before — and fill out the coupon for the Prize of the Year! All during BRITTS DAYS — this year's October sales bonanza.

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KINGSTON PLAZA, KINGSTON





*Save on the newest*  
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**SALE \$10**

**Reg. 12.00**

**100% WOOLENS, COTTON-LINED FOR COMFORT**

Britts has the fittingest, zingiest pants you young things have ever discovered. Meticulously tailored in newsy menswear tweeds, herringbones and plaids. Cuffed styles. Fly front or side zipped. One front-buttoned style with two little stitched front pockets. Colors and patterns to keep you winging right through winter. Great for biking, hiking, lazying around or flirting in! 6-16 sizes.

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# Sweaters to top your Pantlings

**LIGHTWEIGHT AND WARM CABLEKNITS**

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Very loosely knit—and you can have either the cardigan or slipon at this lovely price. 100% acrylic in a silky feeling yarn. Cardigan in white, blue, maize or beige. Slipon in white, blue, maize or dark brown. S-M-L.

## **ACRILAN® FULL OR MOCK TURTLE TOPS**

Have a slipon in "Bi-Loft" acrylic. Both are saddle shouldered, long-sleeved. The turtle in camel, melon or aqua. Mock turtle in white, mint, beige or navy. 34-40.

**\$7**

## **SMART DOUBLEKNIT STRETCH PANTS**

Sleek straight-legged pants pull on easily and look simply great. Knit of Orlon® acrylic, so you know they come out of the washer all ready to go again. Navy, brown, turquoise, lilac or beige. 8-18.

**\$6**

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**SAFARI SHIRTDRESS  
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\$10**

Reg. 15.00

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IN ORLON® ACRYLIC**

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A neat number in 100% Orlon® acrylic for good feel and fit. The top is in multi-colored stripes and slips down into a low waist for accent. Long sleeves and a solid color Chelsea collar add the final fashion touches to this one. 5-11.

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IN MISSES' SIZES**

**SALE  
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Coloray rayon has the new soft look. There is a jeweled neckline you could drape with the new "pearl" ropes or change completely with a scarf. Sleeves are three-quarter length and thoughtfully trimmed with lace. A lovely gray. 10-18.







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The look of fur with the lightweight warmth of fuzzy-wuzzy acrylic pile. Complete with jersey scarf ending in pom-poms. White, black, brown, coffee.

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Our own brand for fit and flattery

**\$1.66** Pr.  
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**SALE \$1.37**

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Generous 29" squares to wear many ways. At the nape of your neck to hold back your long, glossy hair, for instance. Many colorful new prints—all drapery and soft.

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Real leather lined in a cotton and rayon blend fabric our two-button length gloves have a shirred elastic wrist. Warm, but not bulky, in black or brown. S-M-L sizes.

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12" x 54" lengths to wear with dash and drama, our acetate/rayon reversible sash-scarf (or scarf-sash, depending on how you wear it) comes in sensational color combos.





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Our own Myrna two-piece pajama and matching travel coat all tendered with angel lace! 80% acetate, 20% nylon in a soft, brushed tricot. Delicious in hot pink, turquoise, apricot or lime. 34-40.

**sale**  
**\$5**

Reg. 6.00

#### SLEEPYTIME COTTON FLANNEL P.J.'S

Britts' styles three sets in softest, brushed flannel. Feminine details vary—but the looks are all flattery. Basically green, orange, pink or blue. S-M-L.

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**\$3**

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#### LONG GOWNS IN COTTON FLANNEL

Whether you're ready for the sandman or the late-late show, you'll love these in green, pink, orange or blue. S-M-L.

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The glamorous look becomes you when a Bodice of bonded Orlon<sup>®</sup> acrylic tops a sweep of quilted, cotton print. Choose the top in red to complement a blue print; or royal blue over yellow and blue. Sleeves are long and skinny. And the whole thing is beautifully washable. S-M-L.



# Night Looks For Girls

## Long, Quilted Cotton Robe

**FOR EXCITING NIGHT LOOKS FOR GIRLS**

Daddy's girls look enchanting in their so-grown-up Empire waisted robes. Eyelet trimmed for the fashion of it. In precious pink or a very nice blue. 4 to 6X, \$8.

**\$9**

8-14

## Culotte Pajama

**COLORFUL FAVORITE WITH VELVETY FEEL**

Softly brushed cotton flannel with a velvety feel, our zippered culotte P.J. is a real pet for big and little sisters. All ready for bed in liberty print. 4-14.

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**OUR TWO-PIECE  
BRUSHED  
JAMAS**

**SALE**  
**244**

Reg. 2.99

Tender tricot is 80% acetate, 20% nylon. Avisco® elastic waist pants, one-button top. Lace trims, elastic cuff. Deep pink/blue, mint green/peach. 4-14.

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NIGHTGOWN**

**SALE**  
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Reg. 2.99

Lacy and ruffly, our long gowns are tricot of 80% Avisco® acetate, 20% nylon. Single button at neck. Elastic puffed sleeves. Turquoise and orange; mint green and peach. 4-14.



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PANTY TIGHTS**

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PLEASE"

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**166**

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## SPECIAL GROUP OF COATS FOR 7-12 GIRLS

# 16<sup>88</sup>



Four styles, four very new fashion looks. A grey wool button front, for instance, with pretend fur collar and cuffs that look ever so real. An Orlon® acrylic pile, buttoned and pocketed and quilt-lined in brown, green or off-white. A wide wale, hooded corduroy, belted, pocketed and pile lined in brown or green. And a very new no-wale corduroy with a velvety look in cotton trimmed with fake fur mandarin collar, cuffs and hem. Toggle fastenings, pile lining. Brown or Royal. All in 7-14 sizes.

## LITTLE SISTERS' COATS, ALL FASHION, TOO

# 13<sup>88</sup>

Warm, good looking and wonderful. Four to choose from. Acrylic pile-lined wide-wale cotton corduroy, for one, in grey, green or gold color. A zip-front wide-wale corduroy that's lined, collared and cuffed in pile. Brown or blue. Plaid of 50% rayon, 40% nylon, 10% wool with fringe-trimmed collar and pile inside. Very fresh plaids. 100% Orlon® acrylic pile with quilted lining, slash pockets. This one in ash, green, blue or burnt orange. 4-6X.



## TOBOGGAN CAP 'N MITTEN SET

Reg. 4.99 **4<sup>44</sup>**

Warm, heavy knit in Creslan® acrylic. Ready for snow in gay patterns and colors. One size fits girls 7-14.

Just say ...  
"CHARGE IT,  
PLEASE"

## LONG-HAIRED ACRYLIC LINED PILE HELMET

Reg. 3.99

# 3<sup>33</sup>

Long-haired acrylic fake fur tipped in brown, black, red "fox" or all white. Such a pretty way to keep your ears warm. Very becoming, too. 3-6X, 7-14.



## FAKE FUR BERET WITH POM-POMS

Reg. 2.99

# 2<sup>33</sup>

"Chinchilla" acrylic pile with chin tie and pom-poms. White, black, beige, brown, grey striped. 3-6X, 7-14.





## Britts Believes in Babies And Beautiful Nurseries

set \$ **75**

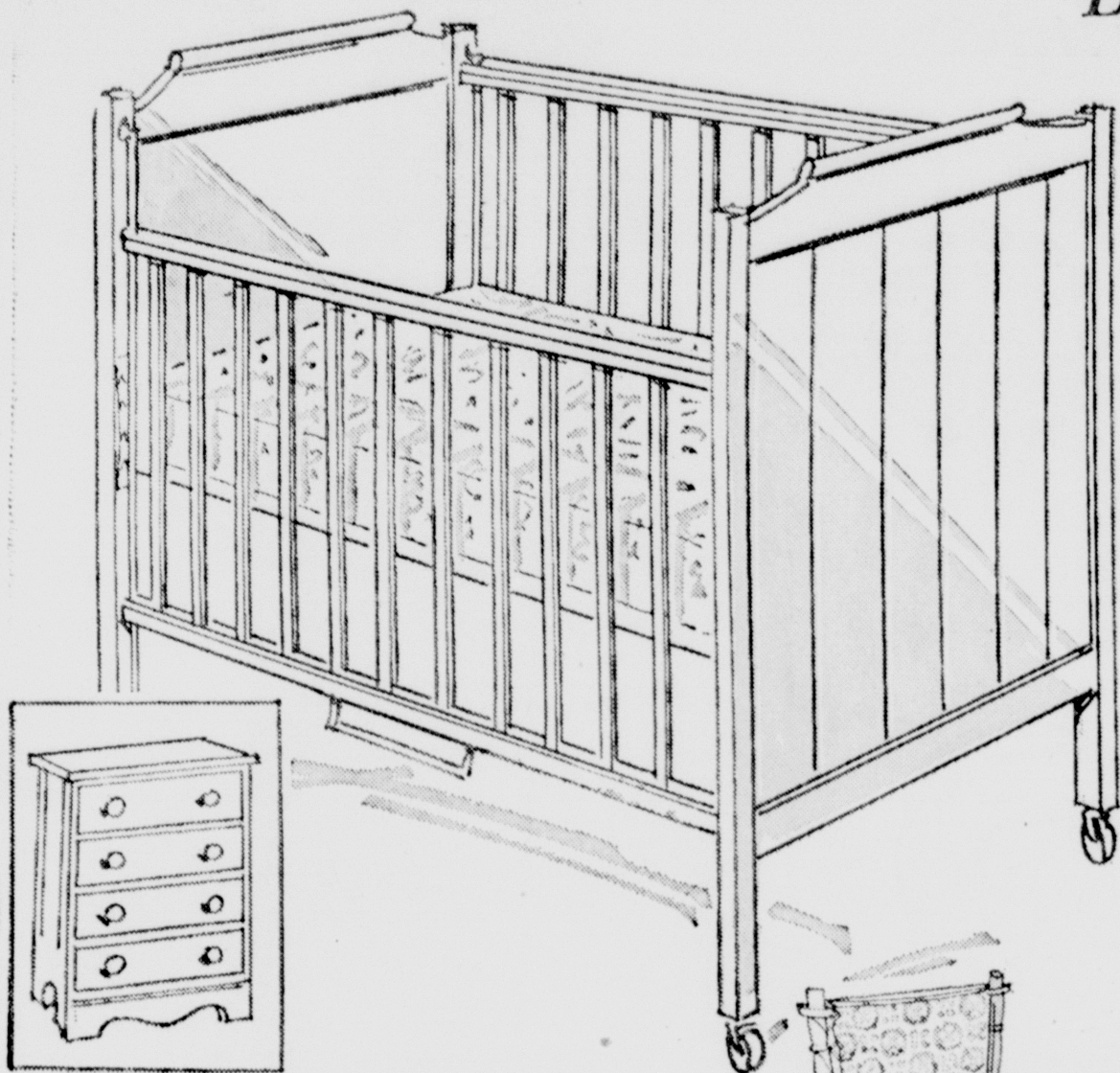
### CRIB AND CHEST SETS IN YELLOW OR AVOCADO

Crib Reg. 39.95, Chest Reg. 49.95

You save 14.90 when you buy both pieces now! Our yellow crib has scalloped top rail on head and foot panels. Teething rail on all four sides. Kick bar, hardware release, secure locks on double drop sides in up or down position. 4 position adjustable steel springs. Clear plastic coasters.

The avocado crib has flower design, colorful wood play balls, bowed top panel and all the other practical features of the yellow one.

Chest drawers have center glide. And the bottom drawer is dust proof. Ball pulls on either the yellow or avocado chest. (mattress not included)

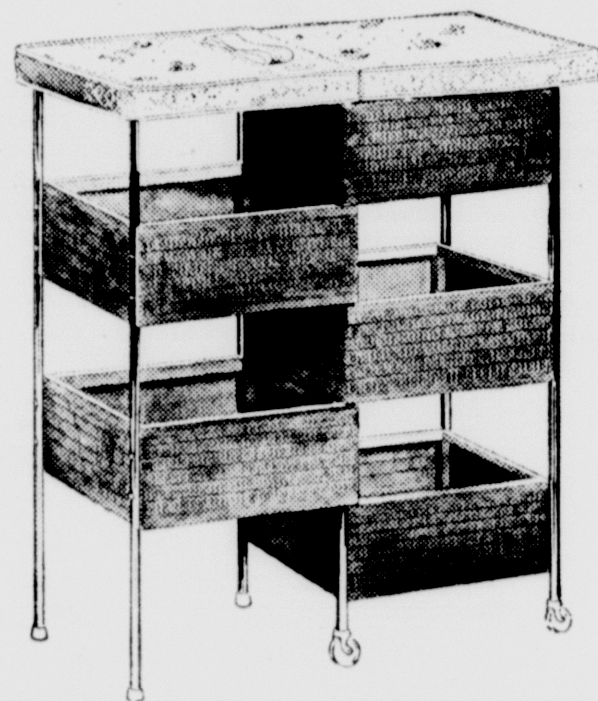


### TIP-PROOF HIGH CHAIR CONVERTS TO YOUTH CHAIR

Not only do you save 3.99 just now, but this high chair converts to a youth chair. Selected hardwood arms, legs and posts. Safe, tip-proof design. Removable and adjustable unbreakable plastic tray. With safety strap, padded seat, tie-tape back cushion. Upholstery is washable vinyl.

\$ **15**

Reg. 18.99



### DRESSING TABLE DOES HALF THE WORK

\$ **20**

Reg. 24.95

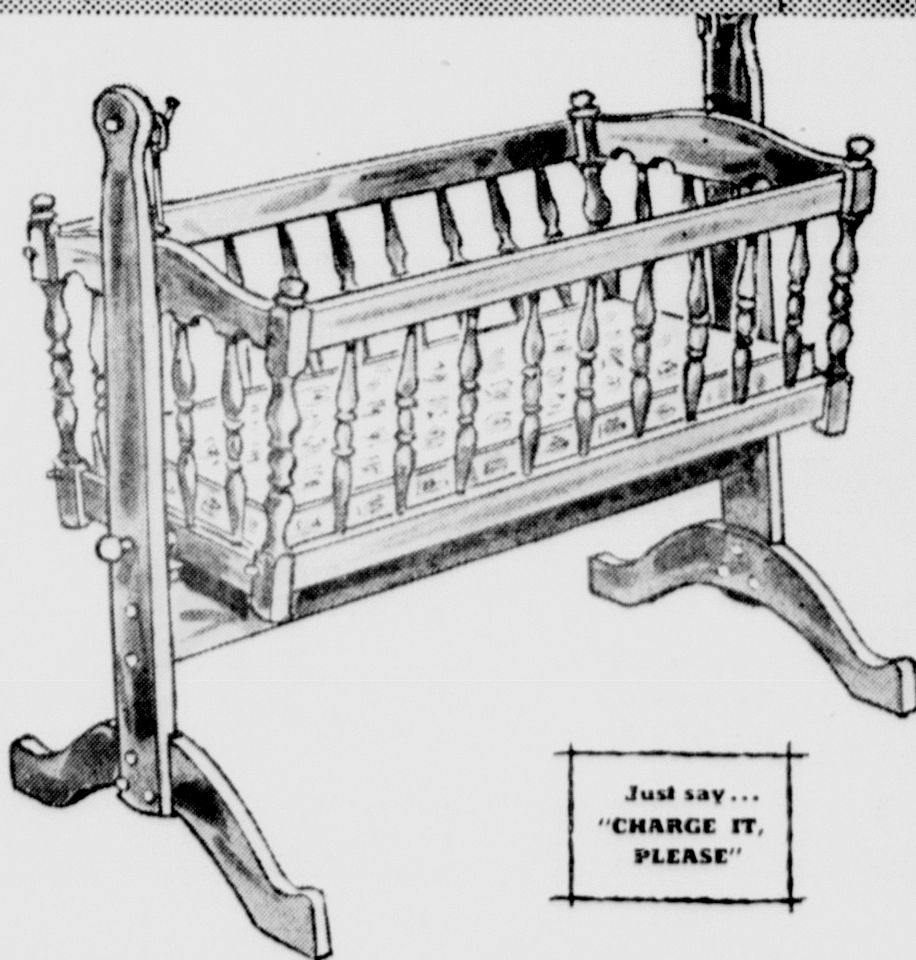
Willowweave wicker in white or walnut color, our five-drawer dressing table is very special. Legs are brass plated and there's a sturdy center leg, too. Easy moving casters under each leg. Deluxe box-edged double-thick foam pad is covered with heavy, quilted pearl-tone fabric. Brass plated towel bar, plastic rail on top drawer. Safety strap.

### MAPLE CRADLE, CRIB OR CAR BED

\$ **19**

Reg. 22.95

More than a cradle, really, our maple wonder is a bassinette, portable crib and car bed as well. 17" x 36" overall (not counting the base). Foolproof locking device. Easy noiseless action. Safety engineered base. Box edge quilted mattress. For the nicest infant you know.



Just say...  
"CHARGE IT,  
PLEASE"



# Exciting Savings in Girls' and Boys' Wear



## LEGGING SETS TOASTY WARM

sale **\$14** Reg. 17.95

Navy or red coat and hat in 100% Orlon® acrylic pile backed with cotton. Quilted lining. Pants are 80% reprocessed wool, 20% nylon—fully lined in cotton. 2-4.

## COAT, HAT 'N LEGGINGS

sale **\$12** Reg. 14.95

100% Orlon® acrylic makes the soft pile of coat and hat. Lining is quilted. Pants are cotton suede fully lined with cotton and zippered. Pink, maize or aqua. 12-24 mos.

## TRENCH OR DRESS COATS

Corduroy trench style is ¾ length with zip-off pile-lined hood. Coat is pile lined, belted, buttoned and pocketed. Dynel® collar. Brown or navy. Checked tweed dress coat is fully lined in cozy pile. Leather trimmed cap has earflaps. Brown or blue. 2-4.

sale **\$9** Reg. 10.95

## GIRL AND BOY STYLED CAR COATS

Girls' styles in quilted nylon or wide-wale corduroy, attached hoods and warm pile linings. Yellow, lobster, blue, beige or gold colors. Boys' nylon quilted or plaid corduroys have button-off hoods. Everything pile lined. Green or gold color nylon. Blue or brick plaids. 2-4.

sale **\$6** Reg. 7.99

## WARM SNOW SUITS

Both jacket and pants have shells of 100% nylon. Under the acetate linings there's cozy Dacron® 88 polyester fiberfill. Snug anklets are cotton knit. Schiffli embroidery and acrylic pile trims. Maize with green; lime with brown; blue with navy. 2-4.

sale **\$10** Reg. 11.99 and 12.99

## MOTHER, DON'T MISS THESE COAT AND HAT SETS...

Four styles, four ways to keep warm. Bold plaid with pile lining and collar in green or brown; quilt-lined pile, double-breasted and braid trimmed in white or beige; "Zhivago" look tweed with pile lining and "fur" collar and border in gold color or light green; wool chinchilla trimmed collar-and-cuff look with front belt in grey. All four with cute matching hats. 2-4.

sale **\$13** Reg. 16.95 and 17.95



Just say...  
"CHARGE IT,  
PLEASE"



## Weldon Nightwear

**weldon**

### TERRY SHAVECOAT FOR PARTICULAR MEN

**\$10**

- A Weldon designed for Arnie Palmer, our soft cotton terry shavecoat is comfortably belted. With two pockets and contrast trim in with-it colors. S-XL.

### COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS

**\$6**

Good colors in mini-checked style with solid color trim on collar, pocket and cuffs. Notched coat. Really good buy for chilly nights. A-D.

### DACRON®/COTTON PJ'S

**\$8**

Nifty checks trim a solid colored pajama of 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton for sleep comfort and remarkable ease of care. Long legs and sleeves. Notched coat. A-D.



### VAN HEUSEN DRESS SHIRTS

**\$8**

Hampshire House shirts in 80% Dacron® polyester, 20% cotton. Wide spread collar. Solids or great stripes. Short sleeves. 14½-17.

### NEW BROOKDALE GOLF CARDIGAN

sale

**\$9**

Our sweater in a new type of Orlon® acrylic. It's machine wash-and-dryable. Hawaiian blue, azure blue, green, brown, whiskey. S-XL. Reg. 10.99



### Orlon and Suede AN EXCITING CARDIGAN FOR THE LEISURE HOURS

Reg. 14.99

sale **\$12**

Supple genuine suede fronts this doubleknit sweater of Orlon® acrylic. Even the shank buttons are suede covered. It's yours in camel, avocado or maize. S-L.





*Tycora® sport shirts*  
by famous Van Heusen

**MOCK TURTLE KNITS IN NEWEST COLORS**

**750**

Tycora® texturalized nylon is the softest, most luxurious-looking knit you've ever worn. The mock turtle is a swinger in any of the newest men's-fashion colors. Care? Easy! S-XL.

**THOSE ALWAYS-POPULAR  
CLASSIC STYLE COLLARS**

**\$8**

Feel like the owner of a luxury yacht in a placket-collar classic style. Tycora® nylon is specially twisted, spun and textured to keep its great new look through machine washings. Forward-thinking colors. S-XL.



**PRESS-ME-NOT  
Blend Slacks**

**POPULAR PLAIN  
FRONT IN  
DACRON®/AVRIL**

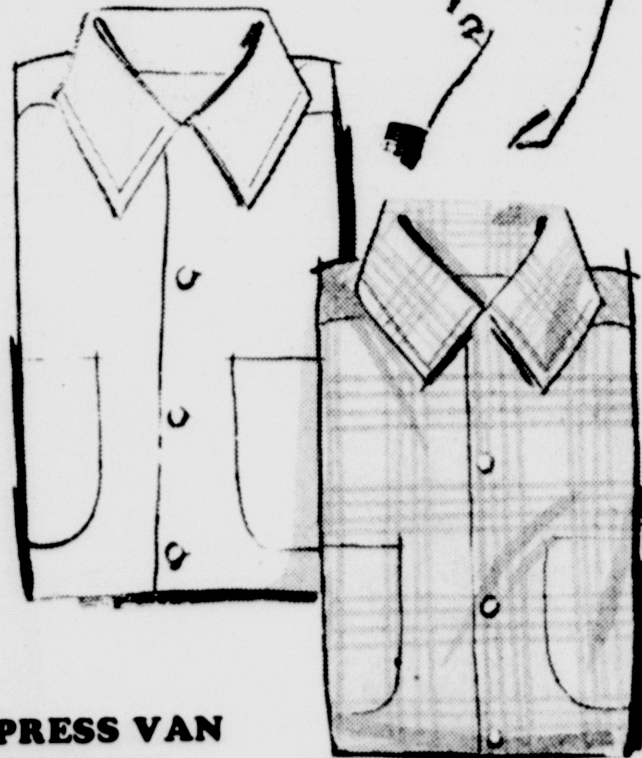
**\$7**  
sale

Choose our plain-front Ivy model in 65% Dacron polyester, 35% Avril rayon. Worsted look. Cuffed legs. Blue, olive, green, grey. 30-42. Reg. 7.99

**CONTEMPORARY  
IN CONTINENTAL  
STYLING**

**\$8**  
sale

Beltless Continental slacks in the same Dacron polyester, Avril rayon are cuffless. Front scoop pockets. Black, bronze, blue or green. 30-42. Reg. 8.99



**VAN-O-PRESS VAN  
HEUSEN SOLIDS**

**650**

Sport shirt that never speaks to an iron, our solid-color collection of beautifully styled shirts are 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Regular spread collars. Long sleeves. New colors. S-XL.

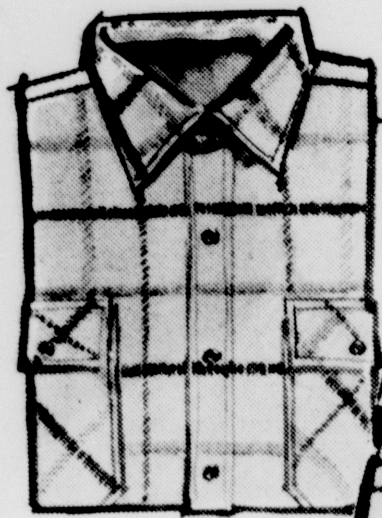
**VAN HEUSEN  
NO-IRON PLAIDS AND  
CHECKS**

**\$7**

65% polyester, 35% cotton and strictly no-iron, these sports shirts with regular collar come in a variety of plaids and checks. Long sleeves. Famous Van Heusen fit. S-XL.



Just say ...  
**"CHARGE IT,  
 PLEASE"**



**ACRYLIC PILE-LINED  
 WARM PLAID SHIRT**

**14<sup>99</sup>**

Shells of 66% reprocessed wool, 22% linen, and 12% nylon cover pile linings of 100% Orlon® acrylic pile. Two flap pockets. In rich new plaidings including some with white grounds. S-XL.

**PILE-LINED  
 NYLON  
 SKI JACKETS**

**19<sup>99</sup>**

The waterproof nylon shell is lined with 100% Orlon® acrylic pile. Racer trim piping on sleeve and shoulder. Standup collar with hood that zips into it. Sea blue, bone, green, gold color. S-XL.

**THE POPLIN  
 SURCOAT**

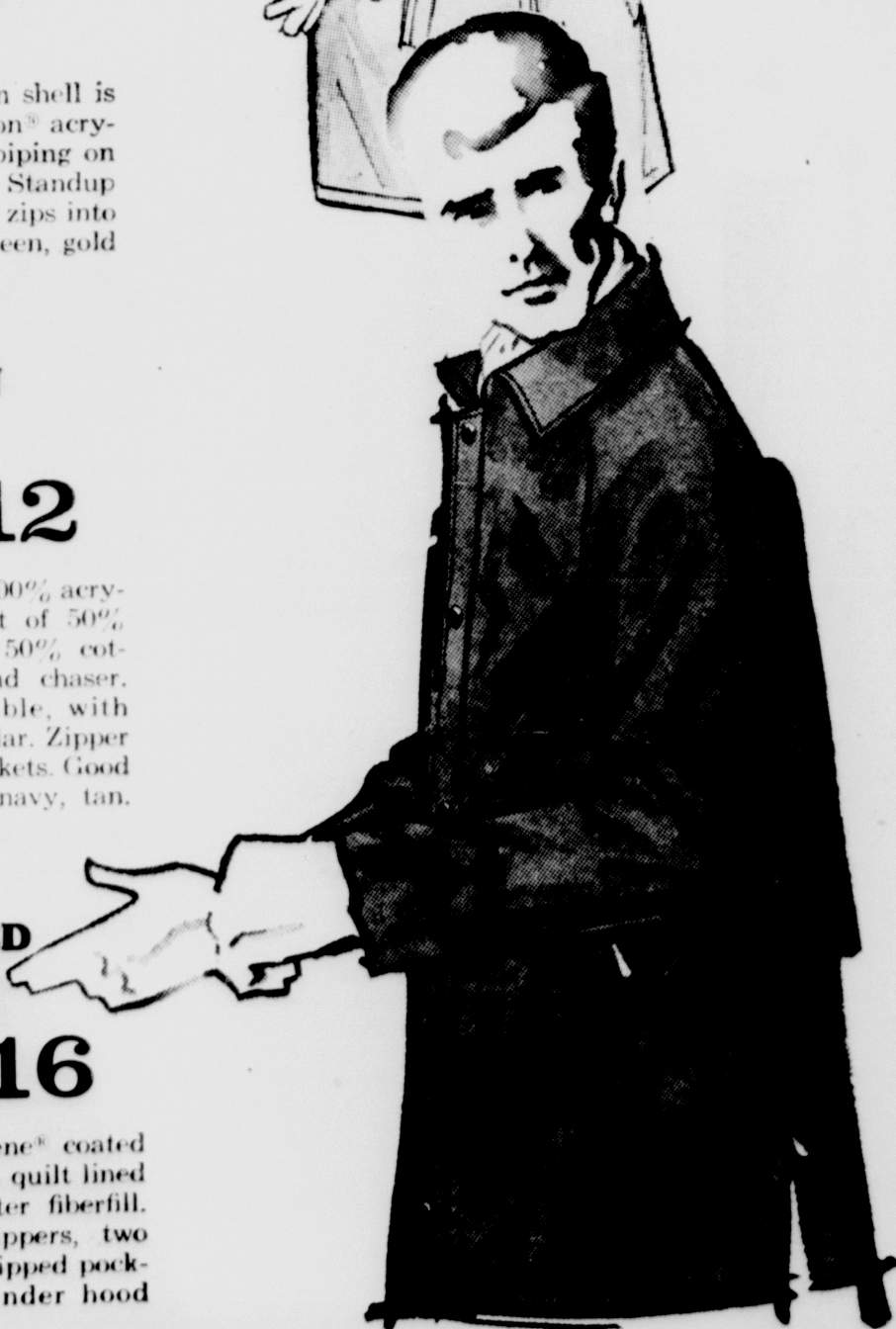
Reg. 14.99 **\$12**  
 SALE

With body liner of 100% acrylic pile, our surcoat of 50% Fortrel® polyester, 50% cotton is a great wind chaser. Completely washable, with snug-fitting knit collar. Zipper front. Two slash pockets. Good 32" length. Olive, navy, tan. 38-46.

**QUILT-LINED  
 TOW COAT**

Reg. 19.99 **\$16**  
 SALE

36" coat is Neoprene® coated 100% nylon taffeta quilt lined over warm polyester fiberfill. Two-way front zippers, two side zippers, and zipped pockets. Novel fold-under hood collar. S-XL.



*Britts Keeps the Men  
 in the Family Warm*

**21<sup>99</sup>**

**PLAID WOOL SURCOAT**

Warmly body-lined with acrylic pile, our coat shell is 60% reprocessed wool, 20% new wool, 20% nylon. Collar is 100% polyester pile—and the plaids are terrific. With two deep slash pockets and zip front. 38-46.

**LINED CORDUROY RANCHER**

Western-look cotton corduroy shell is lined with acrylic pile. Collared with deep plush, too. Two pockets. Very masculine. On the south forty or the forty-yard line. Loden, bronze or green. 38-46



# Here Are The Boys' Great New Jackets

## BOYS' "SKI-PO" JACKET

**\$11<sup>99</sup>**

Snap-buttoned nylon style has nylon lining quilted to warm polyester fiberfill. Quite the rage with zippered chest pockets, pails, snap buttoned cuffs. Lightweight but good and warm. Navy, blue, green, gold color. S-XL.



## NYLON RACER OR CORDUROY RANCHER

**SALE \$15**

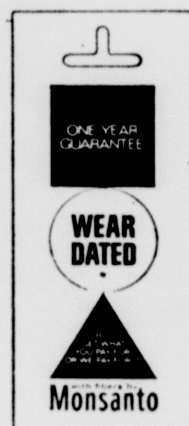
Reg. 17.99 ea.

The racer shell is knit of windproof, waterproof nylon, and lined with pile of 100% acrylic. Standup collar with zip-in hood; storm tab; zip-front pockets; knit cuffs. Contrast piping on shoulder, arm, collar. Blue, bone or gold color. 10-18 sizes. Rancher jacket is cotton corduroy lined in 100% acrylic. Hipster front. Vinyl trimmed. Loden or bronze. 12-18.

## RUGGED NYLON OR CORDUROY PARKAS

**\$13<sup>99</sup>**

Warm, rugged Norpole® weatherproof nylon or cotton corduroy, snugly lined with Acrilan® acrylic, and interlined with polyurethane. Pile lined zip-off hood. Zipper closing, storm tab on nylon parka, button front on corduroy. Long wearing and washable in blue, green, gold. Sizes 4-7.



## BIG BROTHERS' NYLON PARKAS

**\$15<sup>99</sup>**

Norpole® nylon parka has stand-up cadet collar with storm tab, jumbo zipper closure. Zip-off three piece pile lined hood. 100% Acrilan® acrylic pile lining and polyurethane interlining for the parka. Knit wristlets, durable, waterproof, windproof, washable. Blue, green, gold. The corduroy is warmly lined with Acrilan acrylic, too. Sizes 8 to 16.



Guaranteed for one full year's normal wear, refund or replacement when returned with tag and sales slip to Monsanto.



Save on

**NEW JACKET  
STYLES**

**\$5**

Reg. 6.99

Your size 4-7 boys can choose from three styles—quilt lined polyester fiber-fill; quilted nylon shell with attached split hood, wide-wale corduroy with attached bucket hood (these two with zip fronts and pockets); or an oxford nylon with snap front, knit cuffs, bucket hood and pockets. Most wanted new colors.



*Special Savings on*

**BROOKDALE  
MOCK TURTLES**

**2 for \$3**

4-7 Reg. 1.99

Wetted mock turtle shirts with hemmed sleeves and bottom in great color for school and play. 100% Acrilan® Acrylic, washable and dryable by machine.

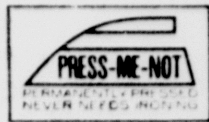
Sizes 8 to 18, reg. 2.59, .52

**PRESS-ME-NOT  
DRESS JEANS**

**\$3**

Reg. 3.99

Press-me-not twill is 75% polyester, 25% cotton for long, long wear. Machine-wash-and-dryable. Lean, tapered styling. Blue, green, whiskey, gold color. 6-18



*Special Purchase!*

**CORDUROY PANTS  
FOR JR. BOYS**

**\$2**

Press-me-not cotton corduroy, full cut and sturdy. Elastic boxer waist, zip front. They never need ironing. Blue, loden, navy or brown. Sizes 3 to 7.

*Boys sweater  
assortment*

**HANDSOME, WARM,  
LONG WEARING**

**\$3**

4-8 Reg. 3.99

Pullovers in 100% acrylic fibers are all ease of care. A great group. Crew or V-necks. Stripes, solids, cables. And every one machine washable. Many new colors.

S-L Reg. 4.99, SALE \$4

**COZY PILE LINED  
CORDUROY WARMER-UPPER**

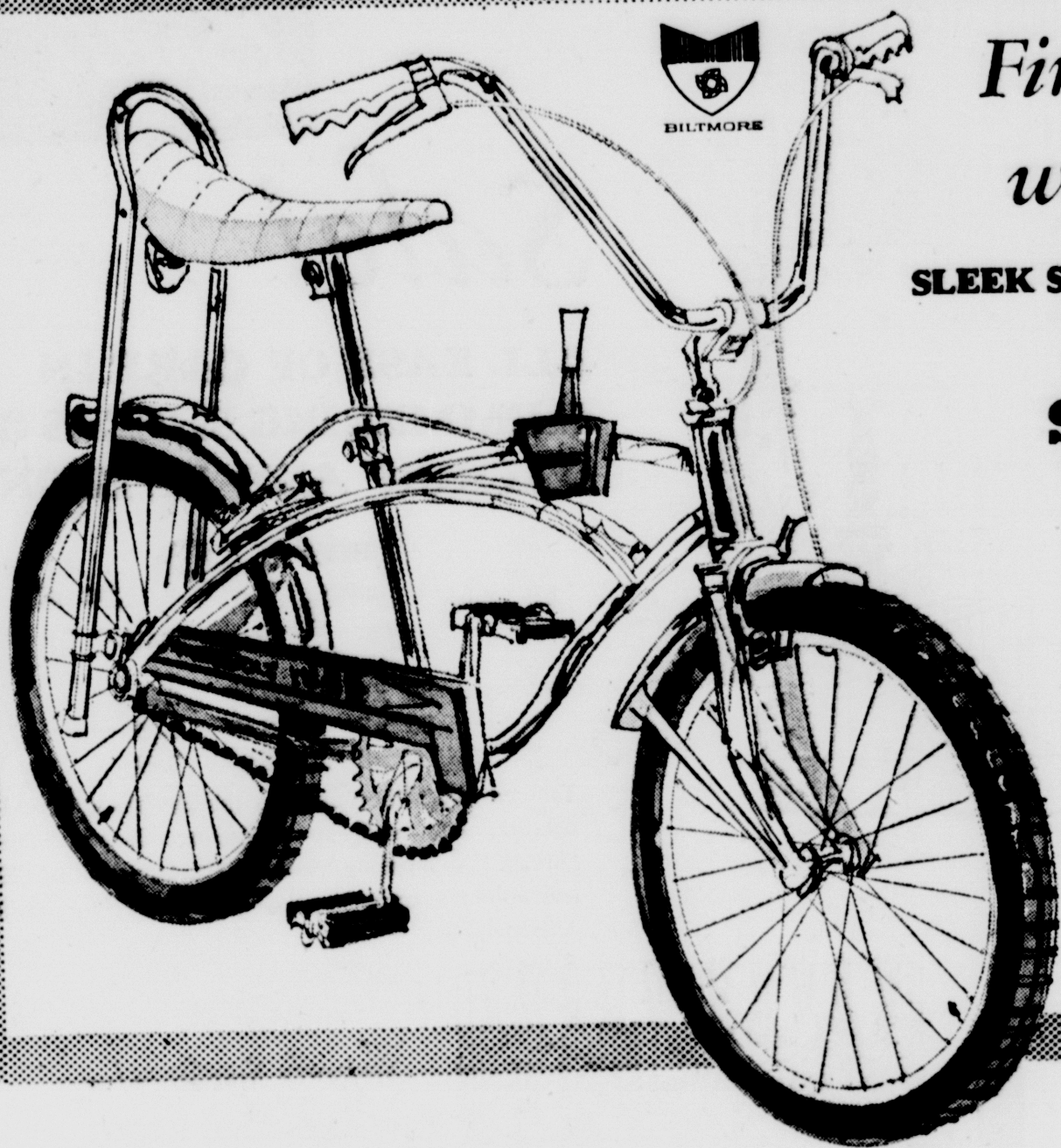
**\$8**

Reg. 10.99

Acrylic pile keeps this cotton corduroy warm on chilliest days. Snug knit collar, zip-off hood. Great colors. Sizes 6 to 16.







## Firebolt boys' bicycle with 3-speed control

**SLEEK STYLING IN NEW COPPERTONE**

**sale 44<sup>88</sup>**

**Reg. 49.95**

Zip away in great style on this 20" model in its elegant new coppertone color. Stick shift has three-speed control. White-wall tires (slick rear one) and front and rear caliper brakes. New chrome ball lamp for riding by night.

Just say ...  
"CHARGE IT,  
PLEASE"

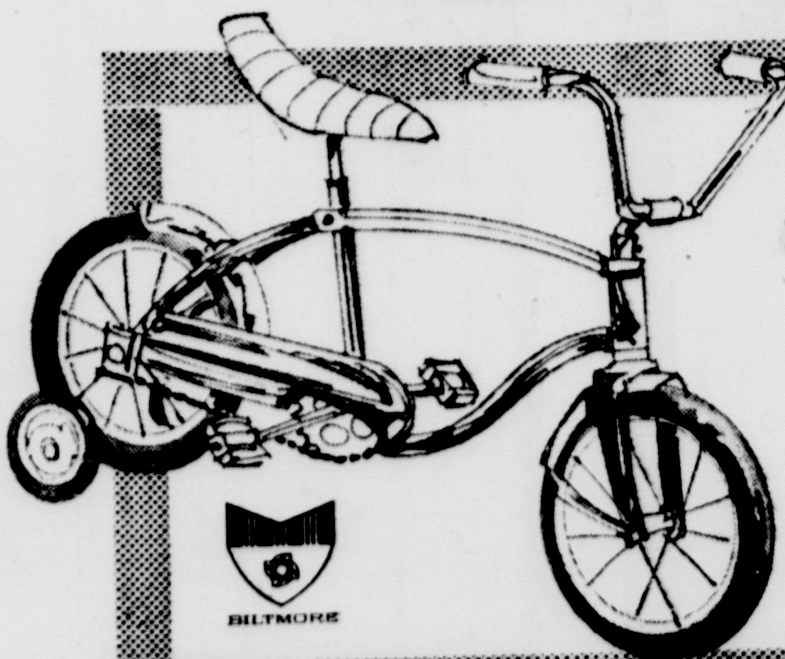
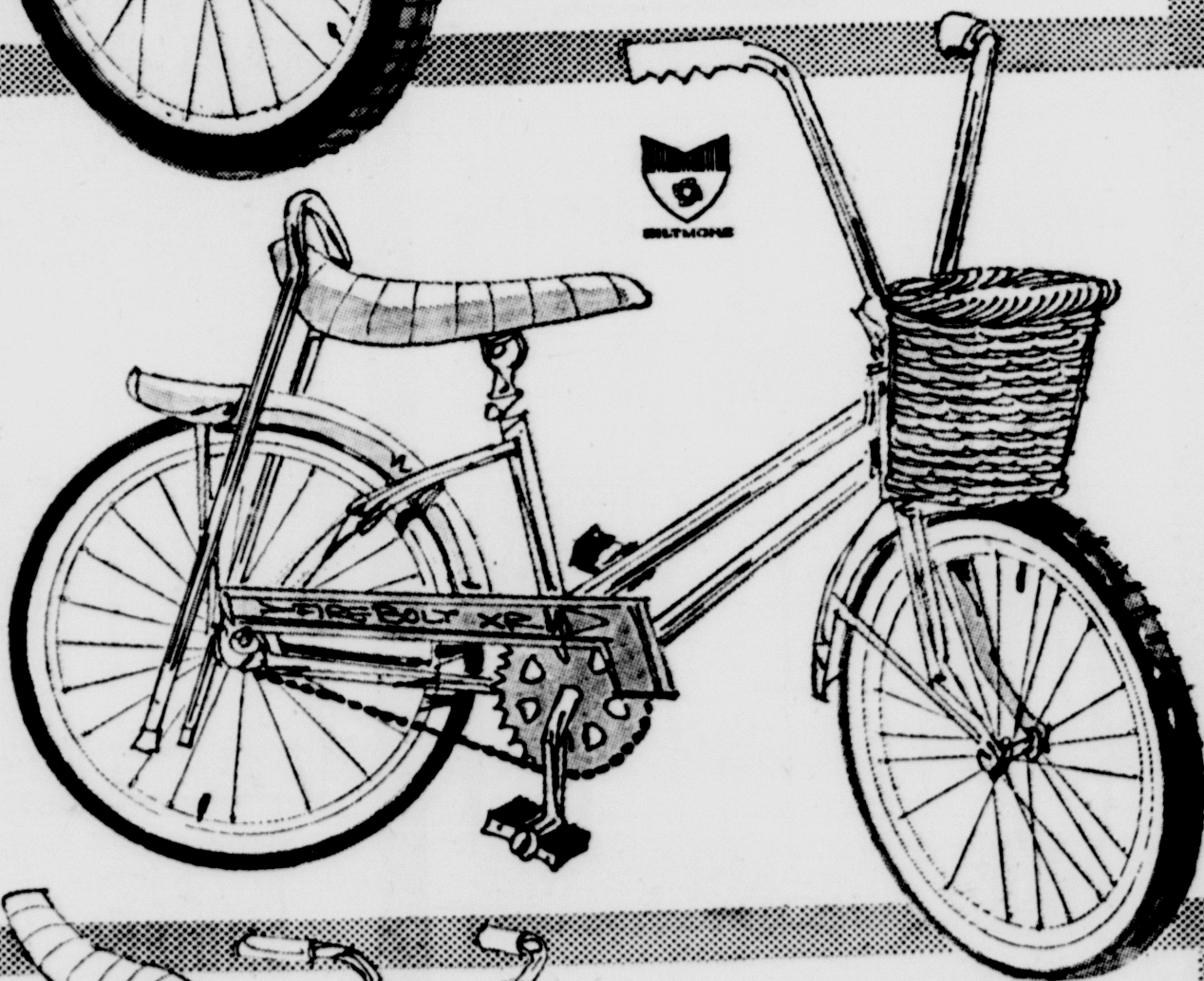
## Firebolt girls' bike

**IN SNAPPY CYCLAMEN**

**sale 39<sup>88</sup>**

**Reg. 44.95**

Put your books, the puppy, or lunch in the basket and off you go. Saddle, back rest. 36" brace. White-wall tires, studded rear one. Chrome fenders. 20" model for daughters and young-thinking mothers. Cyclamen color.

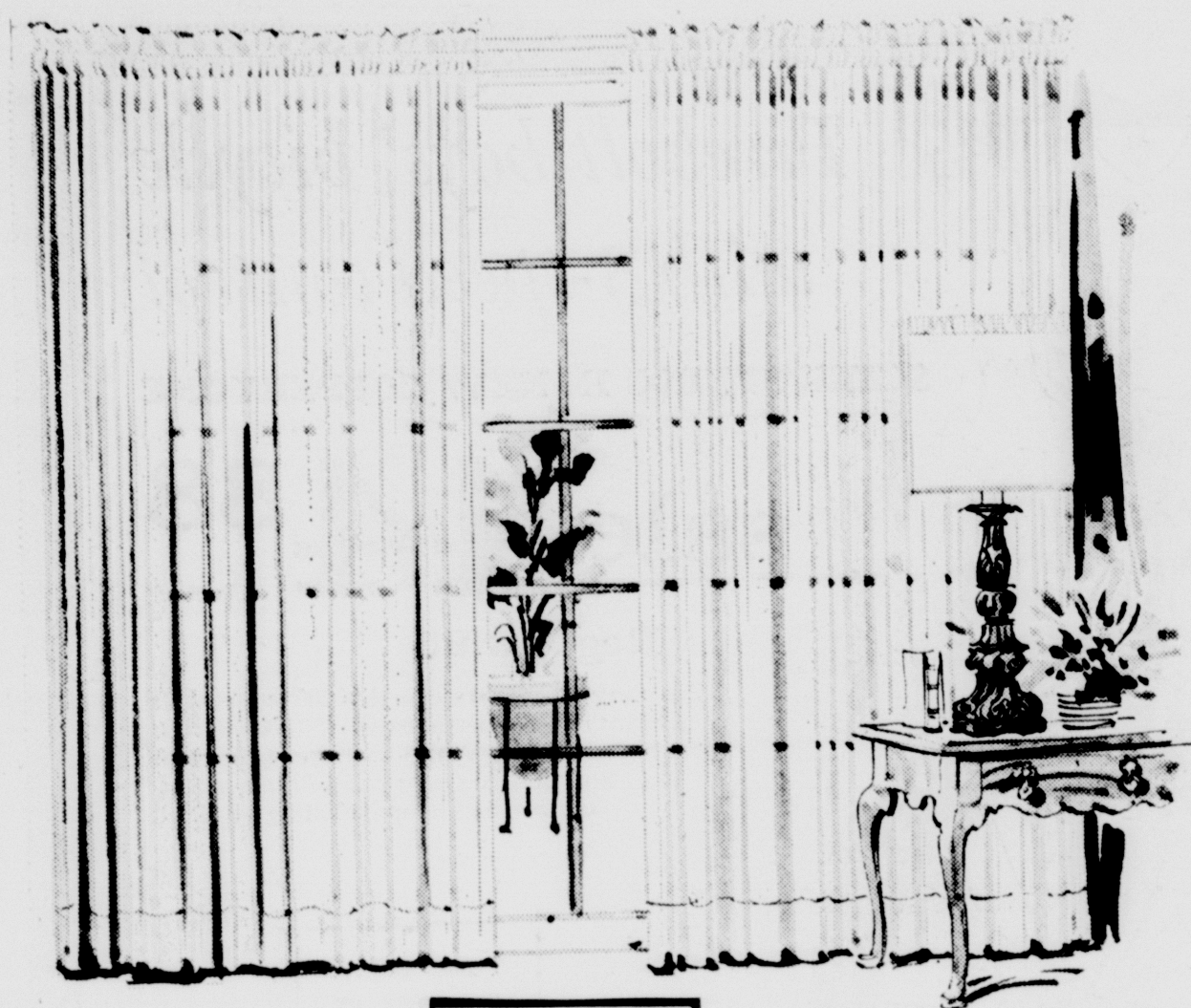


## YOUNGSTERS' SIDEWALK BIKE WITH SAFETY WHEELS

**sale 15<sup>88</sup>** **Reg. 18.95**

Converts for boy or girl use—and pretty jazzy looking in magenta! Chromed racing fenders. High-rise adjustable handlebar. Banana seat. Wheels have nylon bearings. Semi-pneumatic tires. 5" safety wheels.





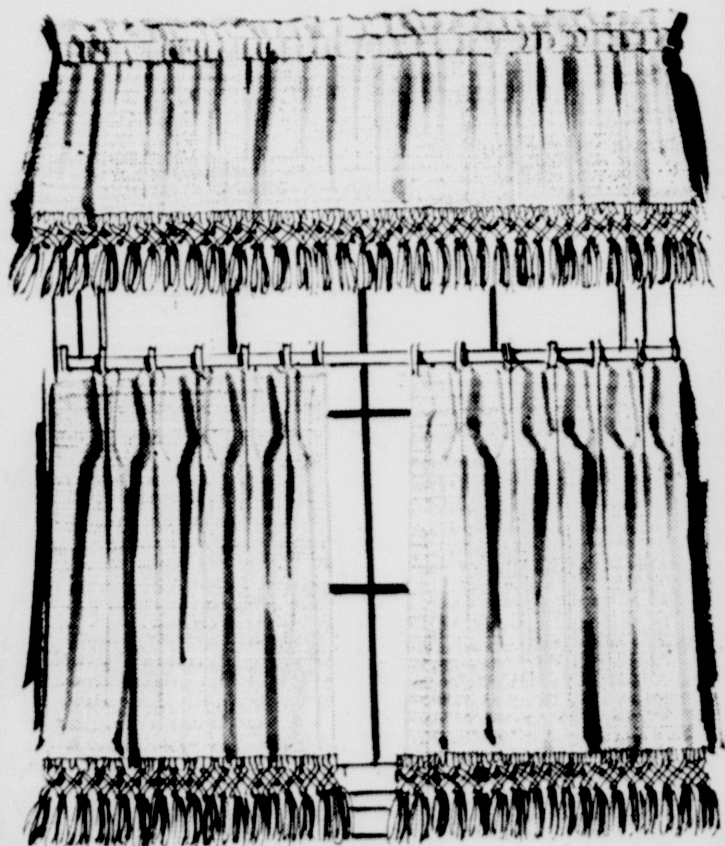
# Sale!

**ALL EASE OF CARE IN  
SHIMMERING SHEERS OF  
DACRON® AND ANTRON®**

80" x 54" **5.99** panel  
Reg. 7.49

80" x 63" Reg. 7.99 6.49  
80" x 72" Reg. 8.49 6.99  
80" x 81" Reg. 8.99 7.49

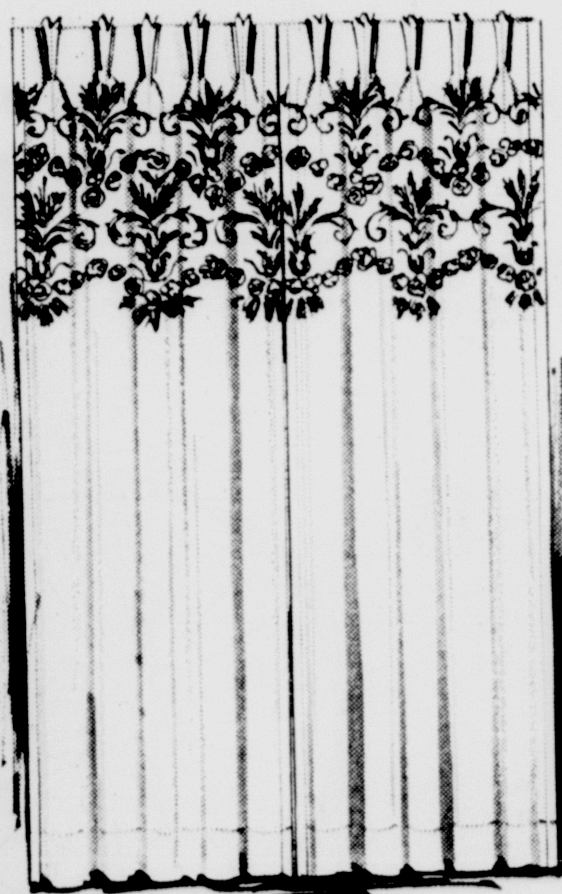
Tailored with 5" bottom hems, these exquisite sheers look delicate, but need no pampering. They're Cameo's "Mirage." Completely washable and long wearing. White and fashion's newest pastels. 69% Dacron polyester, 31% Antron nylon.



**Save ON THESE CAMEO  
"PRETTY FANCY" CAFES**

**4.99** Pair  
Reg. 5.99 Pr.

Matching Fringed Valance 48" x 12", 3.49  
Linen-weave Fiberglas® with 3½" fringe to match. Wash and dry in minutes. They never know the touch of an iron. Pre-shirred valance has matching fringe, too. Many decorator colors. 48" x 24", 48" x 30", 48" x 36".



*Superb Savings!*

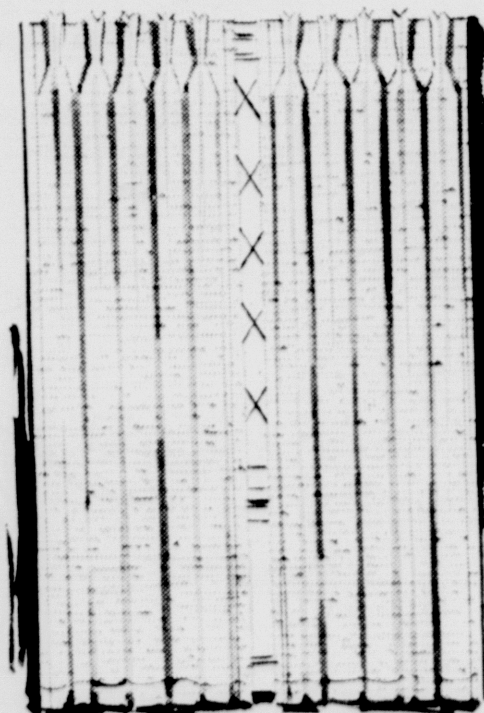
**WASH-AND-HANG  
"VERONA" HAND-  
SCREENED DRAPERIES**

Single Width 48" x 84" **9.49** Pair  
Reg. 10.99 Pr.

Double Width 92" x 84"  
Reg. 19.99 Pr., 15.99 Pr.  
Triple Width 140" x 84"  
Reg. 34.99 Pr., 27.99 Pr.

Fiberglas® never looked more elegant. The border design at top is a gold metallic filigree tracery pattern that washes as easily as the white body of the draperies. You never need send these to the dry cleaner or never iron.

All sizes available in most stores.



*Exceptional Values!*

**CAMEO  
BOUCLE-TEXTURED  
"SUNSET" DRAPERIES**

48" x 54" **7.99** Pair  
Reg. 9.99 Pr.

48" x 63" Reg. 10.99 Pr., 8.99 Pr.  
48" x 84" Reg. 11.99 Pr., 9.99 Pr.

79% rayon, 21% acetate for a soft, but durable drape, these beauties are solution dyed for a two-color effect. With deep pinch pleats and hems in newest fashion colors for your home.





*Save!*

**CHOOSE COLONIAL "PATCHWORK" CHARM IN CHATHAM'S NORTHSTAR BLANKET OF WARM POLYESTER**

**8<sup>98</sup>**  
72" x 90"

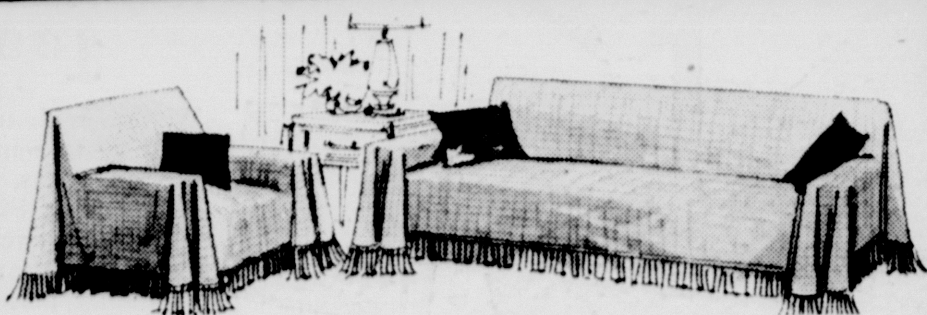
Somehow the patchwork pattern looks just right on modern or traditional beds. Chatham weaves this one in Purrey polyester for lightweight warmth, sleep-inducing comfort and complete washability. Bound in nylon. Fits twin or double beds. Multicolored, of course.

*Sale!*

**SPRUCE UP THE BEDS WITH CANNON'S "FLORAL FLING" SPREAD AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS NOW**

**\$15**  
Twin Reg. 19.95  
Double Reg. 22.95

Spruce up for the seasons ahead with flings of flowers on closely woven, heavy cotton spreads from famous Cannon. Either size in beguiling prints of pink with gold color or blue with green. Washable or dry cleanable.



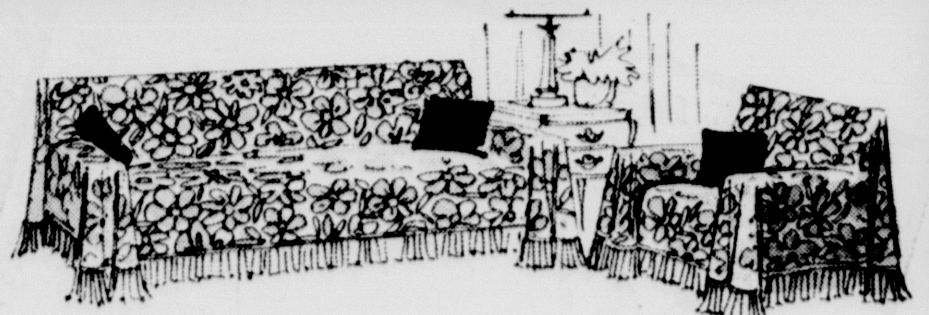
*Textured Treats!*

**"WINFIELD" FURNITURE THROWS IN COTTON-RAYON BLENDS**

64% cotton, 36% rayon in an interesting tone-on-tone weave is laminated to a foam back. For use on upholstered furniture, beds and tables. Brown, green or gold color with matching fringe.

72" x 108" Reg. 8.99, Sale \$7

**SALE \$6**  
72" x 90" Reg. 6.99



*Exciting Prints!*

**"BERMUDA" FURNITURE THROWS WITH SPECIAL NON-SLIP BACK**

Multi-floral 100% cotton print throws to prevent sliding or wrinkling. Smaller size for a chair or twin bed. Larger for sofa, double bed, dining table. Fringed for added luxury.

72" x 108" Reg. 9.99, Sale \$7

**SALE \$6**  
72" x 90" Reg. 7.99



# There's Nothing Quite Like Something You Make Yourself

## AND BRITTS HAS A SUPERB COLLECTION OF FASHION FABRICS

### J. P. STEVENS "WIKI" WOOLS

Wicker-weave fabrics are textured and stunning. Dress or suit weight in 54" to 56" widths. Colors you'll choose for fall through spring. 100% wool.

**3.99**  
yd.

### THISTLE TWEED WOOLENS

Famous J. P. Stevens does these in coordinated solids and plaids for an incredible number of costume possibilities. Long plaid tunic over slim pants, for instance. 54"-55" width. 100% wool.

**4.49**  
yd.

### HOCKANUM WOODLAND CLASSICS

J. P. Stevens' country-look plaids or solids are a luxurious blend of 80% wool, 20% mohair. It doesn't take much yardage to create a couturier costume all your own. 54"-55" widths.

**5.99**  
yd.

### MILLIKEN'S SCULPTURED DOUBLEKNITS

100% polyester and completely machine washable, these easy-to-sew fabrics are truly crease resistant. See "Amoretta" in 58"-60" widths. Colors? Beautiful.

**5.99**  
yd.

### POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT PRINTS

No wonder these are called "In-Knits!" They're at home everywhere, and great for travel. 100% polyester with all its easy-going ways. 45" wide. Prints to inspire you.

**6.00**  
yd.

Reg. 6.99 Yd.

Just say ...  
"CHARGE IT,  
PLEASE"

Discovery Days Savings!  
**BERNAT EASY CARE**  
100% ACRYLIC YARNS

**1.47**

Reg. 1.79

Go on a knitting spree with this easy-care yarn. Sweater, of course. And by all means one of the new wide and long, long scarves. 4 ply, 4 oz. skeins in colors shocking or shy.



Discover these gift ideas!

**AFGHAN KNITS BY  
FAMOUS BERNAT**

**10.88**

Choose "Knit & Purl" or "Fireside Four" and whip up a beautiful afghan about 48" x 52". "Knit & Purl" regularly 14.50 in peacock, mahogany, olive, tangerine, russet or gold color. "Fireside Four" regularly 14.98 in shades of browns and corals, greens and rusts, browns and yellows, brown with olive, or geranium with gold color.

### NEEDLEPOINT PICTURES

**1.99**

For the fun of it, or for holiday giving, do make one or more 10" x 12" canvas to fit an 8" x 10" frame. Printed in color, 100% wool yarns, needle and instructions. Six new designs.

### KITS FOR CREWEL PILLOWS

**1.99**

The new fashion importance of crewel work is at its easiest and best in round or square pillow covers you make. Fabric, thread, yarn, welting and needle are all included.

### ZODIAC PICTURE-PILLOW

**1.39**

What more thoughtful way to remember an Aries, Sagittarian or Pisces friend? Or one for every member of the family, perhaps. Wool yarn, metallic thread, needle included.

### SEAL OF THE UNITED STATES

**3.99**

Kit includes gold-finish frame, fabric, wool yarn, gold metallic thread and needle. All prepackaged, so even kit could be a gift.







**Britts**   
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

**REVEL IN THE LUXURY OF "ROYALTY"  
 TERRY ENSEMBLES BY CALLAWAY**

**250**  
 Bath Size Towel 25" x 48"

Hand Towel 16" x 28", 1.40      Wash Cloth 13" x 13", 70¢

Wrap yourself in lush, thirsty terry after a lazy, scented bath. Choose ensembles in matching or contrasting solid colors. Made to machine wash and dry and last a long, long time. Dobby borders. Brighten your baths and powder room now — before the holidays. White, antique gold, bronze green, yellow, Persian pink, peacock, delphinium blue.

*Callaway*

Just say...  
**"CHARGE IT,  
 PLEASE"**



**REFRESH AND RENEW YOUR BATH  
 WITH THESE AMES' ACCESSORIES**

"Springtime" Shower Curtain, 6' x 6'. Beautiful prints in blue, pink, yellow or black dramatize a bath. Tailored draperies, 33" x 54". Cafe and matching valance. Matching hamper. Curtains and draperies are "Satin-Glo" high-sheen cotton; Hamper and other accessories are fine quality vinyl.



- Shower Curtain ..... **\$ 12**
- Tailored Drapes ..... **\$ 12**
- Cafe and Valance ..... **\$ 12**
- Hamper ..... **\$ 12**
- Wastebasket ..... **\$ 4**
- Tissue Box ..... **\$ 3**
- Tumbler ..... **\$ 1<sup>25</sup>**

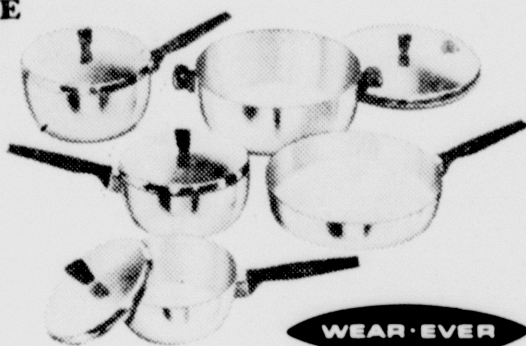


# Glowing Colors for Cooking and Dining

## A VERY SPECIAL BUY WEAREVER® 9 PIECE COOKWARE SET

Sale **\$15** Reg. 17.95

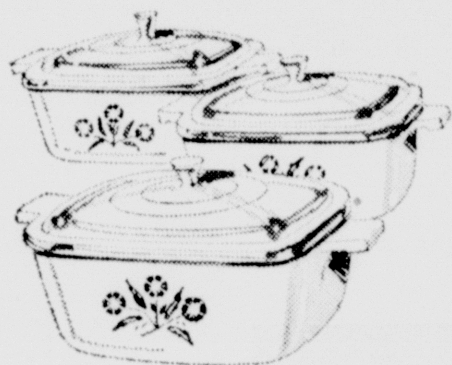
You'll love this easy-care set. 1½, 2, and 3 qt. covered sauce pans; 5 qt. covered dutch oven. 10" open skillet. Brown handles and knobs, and hang-up feature. Easy to keep gleaming.



## CORNING WARE TRIO

Sale **\$9.99** Reg. 17.85

For a limited time, this famous ware is very specially priced. 1 qt., 1½ qt. and 1¾ qt. saucepans with Pyrex® covers, all in blue corn-flower on white design. So easy to clean. Cook ahead, freeze, put directly over open flame or in oven. Serve proudly in the same dish.



## TEFLON® LINED WEAREVER® SET

Sale **\$18** Reg. 21.95

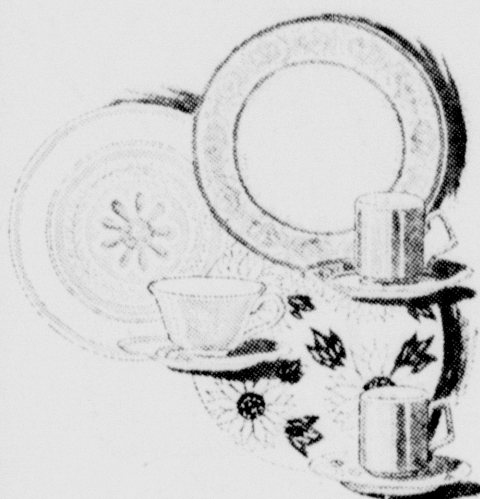
Ten lovely pieces combine the advantages of aluminum ware by Wearever® with the new, tougher Teflon®. No sticking, easy cleanup. 1½, 2, and 3 qt. covered sauce pans; 5 qt. dutch oven with cover; 10" open skillet, metal spatula. Cool handles.



## STUNNING IRONSTONE SERVICE FOR EIGHT

Sale **\$17** Reg. 24.95

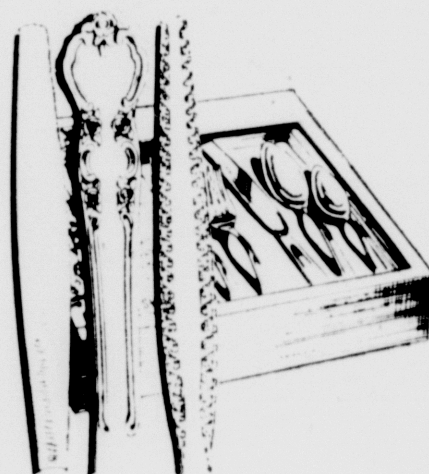
45 piece sets in "Clear Day", avocado; "Casablanca", pineapple; or "Sunshine", avocado with gold color. For family dining or entertaining. 8 each dinner plates, soups, salads, cups, saucers. One each vegetable bowl, meat platter, covered-sugar bowl, creamer. And you save \$7.95!



## SERVICE FOR EIGHT AT A FINE SAVING

Sale **\$17** Reg. 21.95

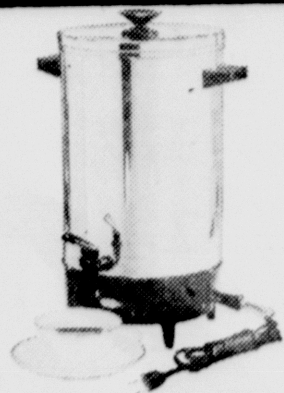
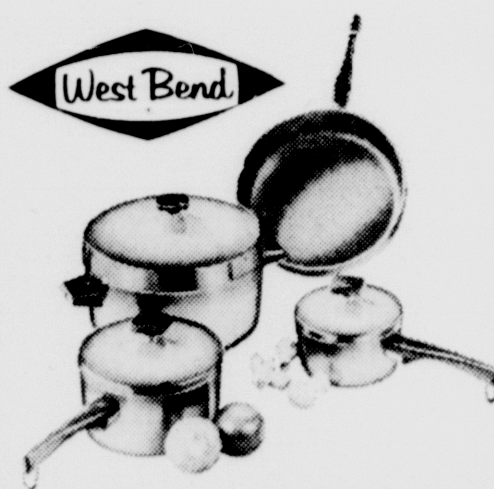
Three lovely patterns (from left to right) "Belisa", "Elizabethan", "Granada" in fine quality stainless steel. 50-piece sets include 8 each: Dinner forks, dinner knives, soup spoons, salad forks, 16 teaspoons. And one each: Sugar spoon; butter knife. Beautifully packed in a gift display box.



## BRILLIANT COOKWARE WITH TEFLON® LININGS

Sale **\$19** Reg. 24.95

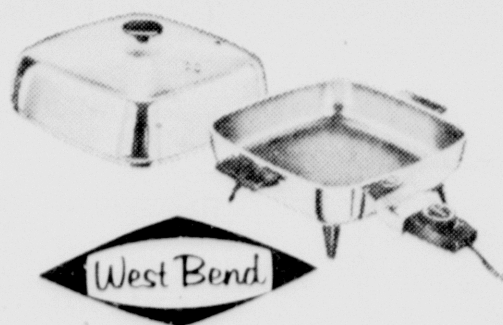
Seven piece sets in the brightest colors that ever cheered a kitchen! Choose "Continental" in poppy, avocado or harvest gold. All even-heating, with cool handles and tightly fitting covers. 1, 2 qt. covered saucepan; 5 qt. covered dutch oven; 10" open skillet. And Teflon® Great!



## PARTY PERCOLATOR

Sale **\$11.88**

36 cup automatic coffee maker in avocado or harvest gold is a must for entertaining a crowd. U.L. approved.



## ELECTRIC SKILLET

Sale **\$17.88**

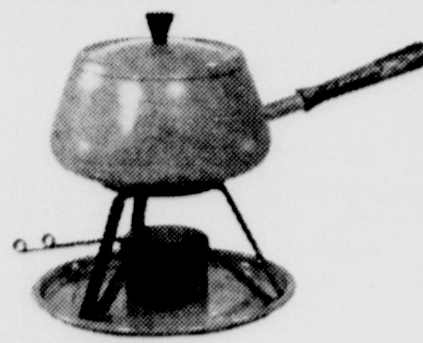
Teflon® lined, with dome-shaped cover. U.L. approved. In avocado, harvest gold or poppy. Party pretty.



## 9 CUP PERCOLATOR

Sale **\$8.88**

Brew 4 to 9 cups automatically in a pot that's poppy red, avocado or harvest gold. U.L. approved.



## ALUMINUM FONDUE SET

Sale **\$6.66** Reg. 8.88

Colorfully enameled in flame, avocado, or gold color. Steel tray, black base, burner for Sterno. Wood handles.



## WHISTLING TEA KETTLE

Sale **\$4** Reg. 4.99

Happy colors! Poppy, avocado or harvest gold. Porcelain on aluminum. Flat base hugs range. 2½ qt. size.



# Floor Care Help from Hoover

## Top Value!

### HOOVER HANDIVAC® FOR QUICK PICKUPS

For rugs and bare floors, and easily converted to portable cleaner for above the floor. Three position brush. Throwaway bags. Convenient switch.

Reg. 22.95 **19.77**

## Top Savings!

### HANDY HOOVER SHAMPOO-POLISHER

You can power-scrub floors, wax, polish, buff them. And shampoo carpets! Powerful 16,500 RPM motor. 1½ qt. tank. Complete with brushes, pads.

Reg. 32.95

**29.77**

Just say...  
"CHARGE IT,  
PLEASE"

## Top Seller!

### TWO-SPEED HOOVER UPRIGHT CLEANER

"It beats as it sweeps as it cleans" and it really cleans everything from deep shag rugs to indoor-outdoor carpeting. Large throw-away bag, 3-position handle, fingertip switch. 4-position rug height adjustment. Non-marking furniture guide. Converts easily for cleaning attachments.

Reg. 64.95

SALE **59.77**

Deluxe attachments with storage kit—\$9.95

Save! Save! Save!

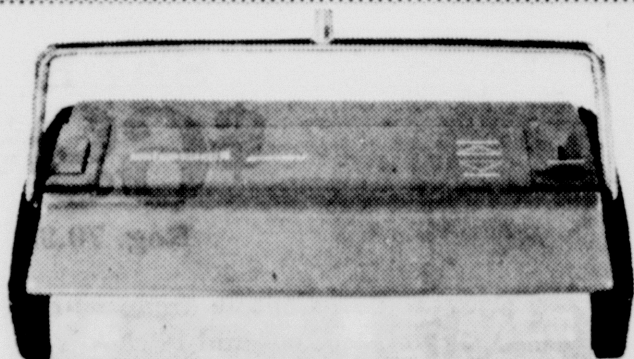
### HOOVER® CANISTER CLEANER

With comb and brush action for deep, efficient cleaning. King size throwaway bags take just 10 seconds to change. Crevice tool and furniture brush. Powerful 1½ H.P. motor for strong suction.

Reg. 33.95

SALE **29.77**

Assorted Hoover throwaway bags for all Hoover vacuum and cleaning products—79¢



### Save on this GEMINI® CARPET SWEEPER

Bissell hand sweeper picks up dirt coming and going, front and back. For all floor surfaces. Save \$4.95!

Reg. 14.95 **\$10**

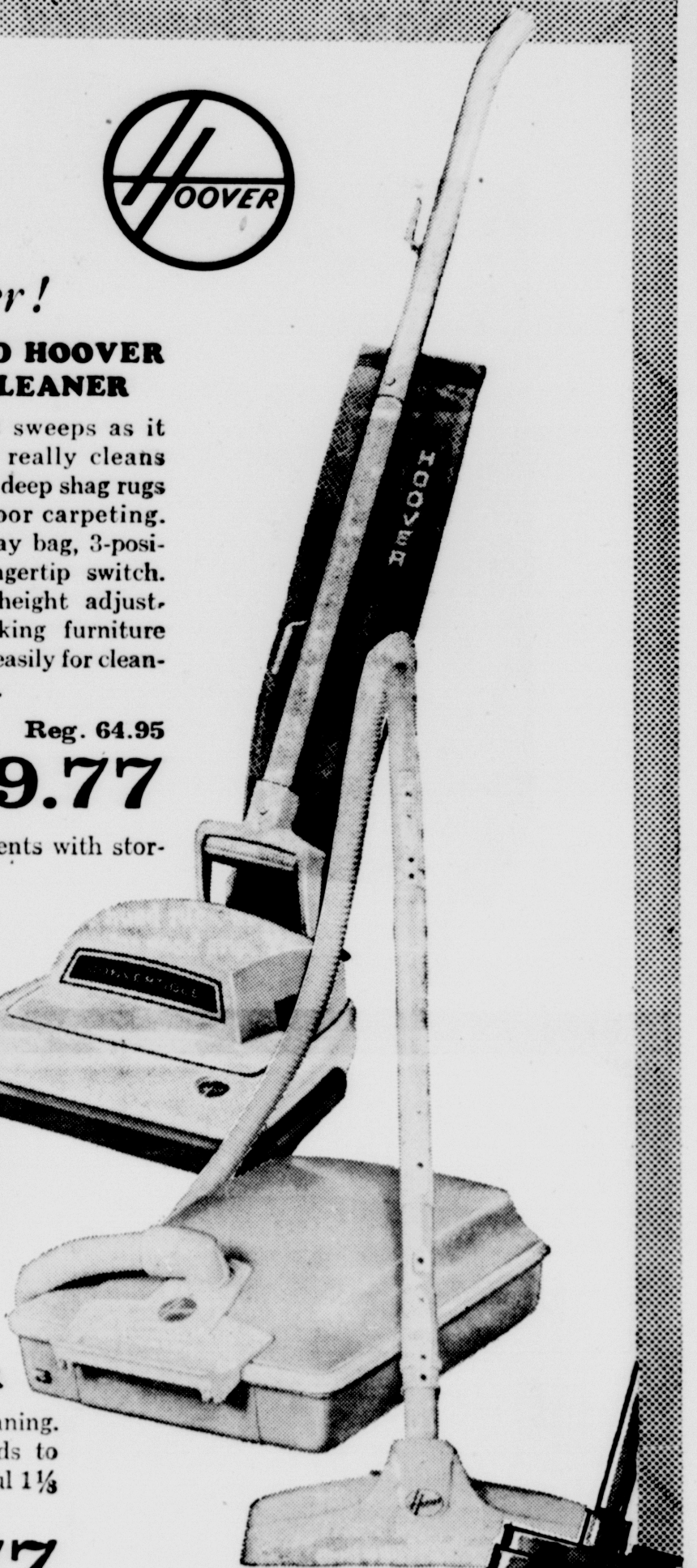
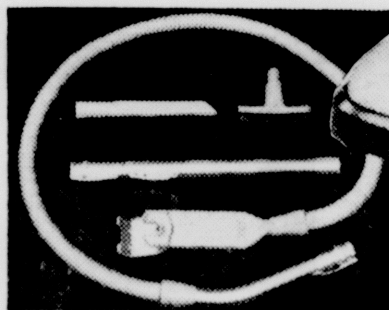
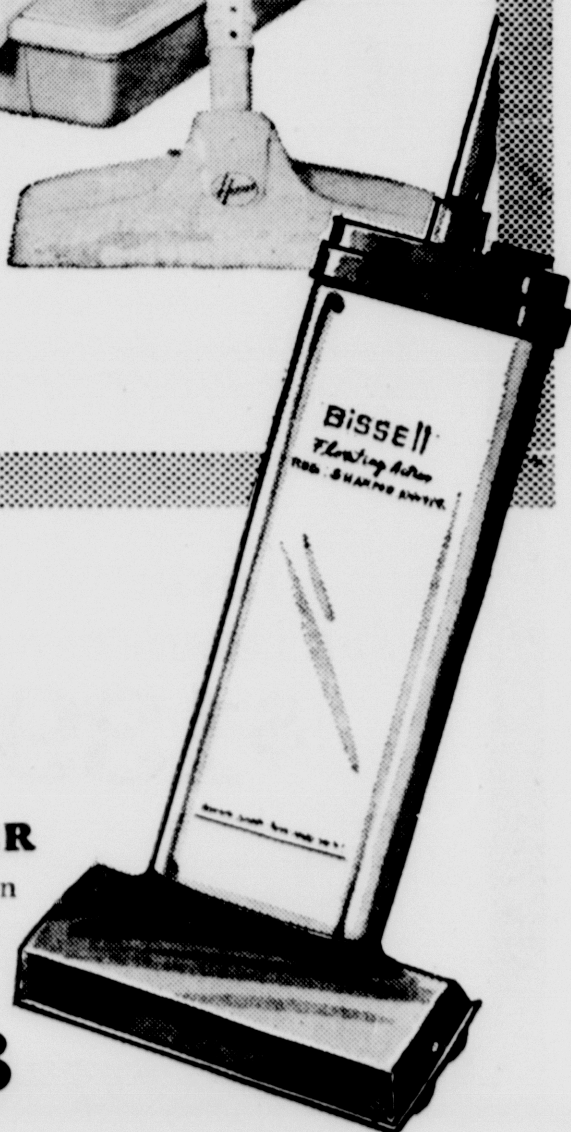


Save on this

### BISSELL SHAMPOO MASTER

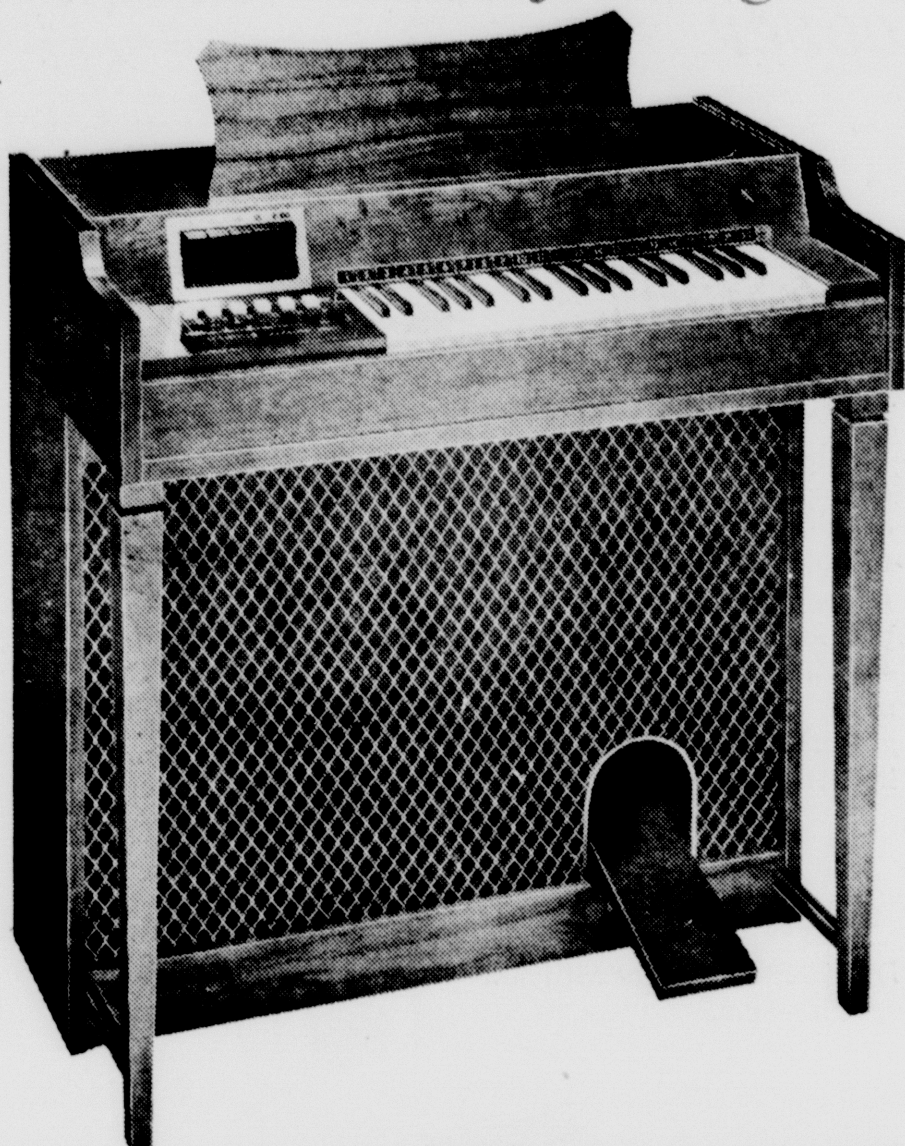
Save 3.95 to begin with, then save on rug cleaning as well. Double-action sponge brush. Quick, happy results.

Reg. 11.95 **\$8**





*Now... Beautiful Organ Music at Beautiful Prices*



**WALNUT VENEER  
CONCERT-TONE ORGAN**

**\$179<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 199.95

Superb instrument with electronic console, this lovely organ has 37 treble keys, 12 chord range, speaker amplifier. With three voice tabs and foot-control volume pedal. Walnut finish. With solid state circuits, wide-range amplifier. Music book included. Everyone in the family can learn to play and appreciate music.

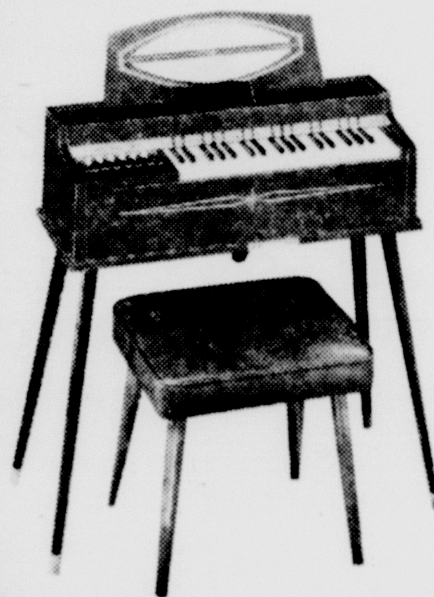
Just say...  
**"CHARGE IT,  
PLEASE"**



**EASY TO PLAY,  
LOVELY TO HEAR!  
FOR CHILDREN'S EDUCATION**

**\$139<sup>95</sup>**

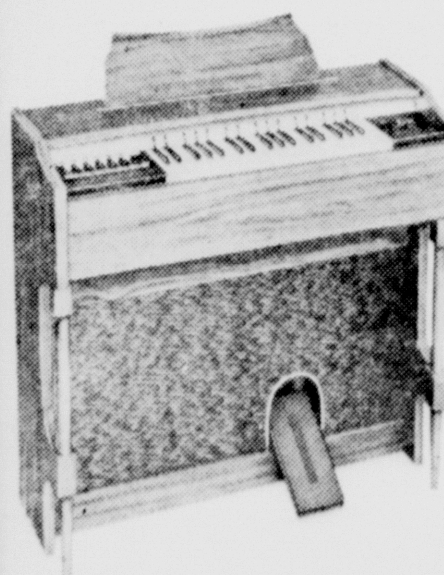
Children learn to appreciate music quickly, especially if the whole family is involved. This reed/organ has 37 treble keys, 16 chords, 8 counter tabs. Bass foot. Comes with music book so the fun can start right away.



**THERE'S EVEN  
ONE FOR LESS  
THAN \$50**

**\$48<sup>88</sup>**

Not only a consolette with 12 chords, but a bench and 5 music books are yours for this low price. Magna-lite knee control for volume. Come try it!



**SAVE \$10 ON ONE  
OF OUR MOST  
POPULAR ORGANS  
SALE**

**\$69<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 79.95

Console organ with 37 treble keys and 12 chords, this musical bargain has its own has-sock bench. Wouldn't it be perfect in the game room? 5 music books included.